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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972 12 PAGES NUMBER 295

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hughes Loaned Nixon Kin Cash, Got IRS Break; President Denies Having A role In Loan Deal; Top Hughes Tool Aide Says He Dealed With Him.

Home Builders Meet Tonight

Tonight Home Builders Association will meet at the Holiday Inn on Highway 61 South in Sikeston, Missouri. Refreshments will be from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. A "Dutch-Treat" dinner will be served from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Guest speaker will be Ted Macinski, Deputy Chief Architect; Jack DeLargy, Deputy Chief Appraiser, and Tom Nolen, Mortgage Credit Manager, all from HUD of St. Louis.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting and bring in those new members. Those not now financing through USDA-FHA, this meeting is most definitely to enable an increase in the numbers of houses you will build this next year. For those currently utilizing FHA, we need your insight as a builder to more fully develop the problems and advantages of this program during the question and answer session. Yours, truly,

HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Hugh Garrison, President

P.B. Man Killed In Mishap

One man died and three persons were injured in traffic accidents in Southeast Missouri during the night, according to the Highway patrol.

James Paul Guard, 39, of Poplar Bluff, was killed at 10:25 p.m. when his 1971 Chevrolet pickup left highway 60 at a high rate of speed and struck an embankment and overturned, seven miles north of Poplar Bluff, the patrol said.

Injured in the accident was Margaret McCardy, 30, of Poplar Bluff, who was a passenger in Guard's truck. She was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff with a fractured left leg and other minor injuries.

Guard's body was taken to the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

Gerald Blake, 32, of Hornersville, was taken to Dunklin County Hospital with facial injuries and a possible fractured shoulder following a one car accident at 8 p.m. one mile west of Hornersville on highway 164.

According to the patrol, Blakes 1969 Chevrolet ran off the road, struck a railroad embankment and overturned. He will be arrested for driving while intoxicated, the patrol said.

Two men were involved in a head-on collision on highway CC five miles southwest of Oran at 12:45 p.m.

The patrol said that a southbound 1964 Ford, being driven by Charles Patterson, 61, of Painton, collided with a northbound 1968 GMC truck, being driven by Cletus Borgfield, 34 of Jackson.

Patterson was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital suffering from head cuts and a possible concussion. Borgfield was apparently uninjured.

According to the patrol, Patterson was driving on the wrong side of the road. Borgfield pulled to the left in an attempt to miss him, but Patterson swung back and they hit head on.

Eaker Named Superintendent

MOREHOUSE — The town board Monday night named former alderman Edward Eaker as city water and sewer superintendent. The position has been vacant two months.

City employe John Eaton was named city inspector and given a $10 per week raise. Both Eaker and Eaton will be paid $100 a week.

Mayor Marlin Swinger said the state inspection bureau at Jefferson City has given Morehouse another five years to purchase a new fire truck. The present truck is considered obsolete but the extension was granted because the city is making efforts to raise funds to purchase a new fire truck. The city has about $1,800 in the fire truck fund.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning a proposed street improvement for Morehouse. No decision was reached on whether to blacktop many city streets. The board asked residents to let their aldermen know how they feel about the proposed project.

April 4 was set as the date for the annual city election to elect two aldermen to the board. The terms of Quiton "Bo" Dill and John Eaker will expire. Both said they do not plan to seek re-election.

Rotary Educational Award

Pat Jones, president of Sikeston Rotary Club, has announced that there is still time for some young man or woman between the ages of 20 and 28 if they are in their junior year at college to apply for an educational award.

The Rotary foundation will pay a round trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year of study in a foreign country if anyone can qualify as a graduate student for the term of 1973-74.

Rotary foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from rotations in 149 countries. Since 1947 Rotary has spent $12 million on 4,700 or more students.

Sikeston has been fortunate to have two students to qualify for the Rotary foundation award in the past. If anyone is interested, call William Z. Baker, 471-4404.

Marijuana Came From Mexico

Authorities have determined the $190,000 worth of marijuana found in an abandoned car near Sikeston last month was shipped into the country illegally from Mexico.

The cache of the illegal substance has been turned over to the U. S. Bureau of Customs in St. Louis, a spokesman for the Missouri Highway Patrol's Troop E. Headquarters in Poplar Bluff said.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has also been called into the case to conduct the investigation.

The marijuana, weighing nearly 500 pounds and packaged in "kilos", was found lining the trunk of an automobile bearing Texas licenses. A check of the license number led authorities to three different persons in Texas, however no leads developed from the probe, authorities said, since the license number was not assigned to the car, which had been recently purchased.

A spokesman said the marijuana was a string grade "but not manicured," referring to the presence of stalks in the substance.

The marijuana had been cured, stripped, pressed and packaged, apparently in Mexico, then brought across the border.

Discontinuance Of Bus Line

DEXTER — The city council met Monday night at the city administration for a 45 minute session. The action of the discontinuance of the Great Southern Coach busline through Dexter, which was protested by Mayor Willis Conner, and the council to the public service commission, was withdrawn for a period of 60 days to give the company an opportunity to increase their business to make this run a profitable one to them.

A license was approved for Frank's Tobacco Store, and Frank's Tobacco Store with liquor, a Blue Cab taxi license for cars one and two were also approved.

Licenses were also approved for Richard Hodder, electrician, Jack's Electric and Albert Frields, Plumbing and Heating.

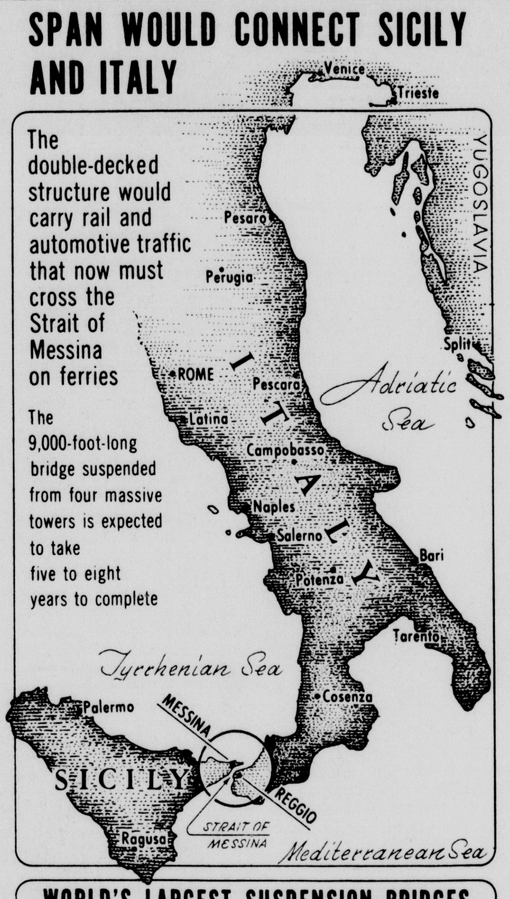
Total disbursements for the month of January were $493,897.05

Complaints have been voiced concerning horses being ridden in town especially on sidewalks and in yards. The problem was turned over to the street and alley committee to discuss a possible ordinance concerning the problem.

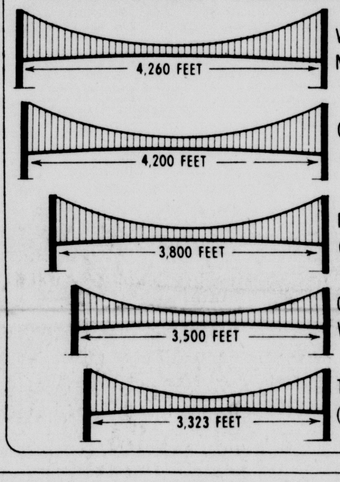
The next regular council meeting will be Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at the city administration building.

Longest Suspension Bridge

SPAN WOULD CONNECT SICILY AND ITALY



WORLD'S LARGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGES



AP Newsfeatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Italian government is pressing ahead with plans to build the world's longest suspension bridge across the Strait of Messina, thus bringing to fruition a long-time scheme to link Italy and Sicily.

The double-decked structure would carry rail and automotive traffic that now must cross the strait on ferries. It is expected to take from five to eight years to complete.

The 9,000- foot-long bridge would be suspended from four massive towers, each 100 to 650 feet taller than the 1,250-foot Empire State Building in New York.

The six-lane highway running along the proposed span would soar nearly 250 feet above one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water, said a report by the National Geographic Society.

The strait is about 20 miles long. It is less than two miles wide at its northern end and widens to approximately 10 miles at its southern tip.

When the northward tidal current called the montante, encounters the southward current known as the scendente, they spaw cross currents named bastardi that have been the scourge of fishermen. At the point where the eight-mile -an-hour currents sideswipe each other, they form whirlpools that froth to the surface. They are powerful enough to swamp small craft whose pilots are unwary.

The srraight of Messina is an ancient graveyard of ships. It was the home of the legendary Scylla and Charybdis, the fearsom monsters that beset Ulysses in Homer's Odyssey.

In the Greek epic, Scylla lurked in her rocky cave, shooting forth her six snakelike heads, each with three rows of sharp teeth to devour mariners who ventured too close. On the opposite shore, Charybdis waited under a fig tree drinking down and spewing forth seawater and ships three times a day. Seven years after the military hero, Giuseppe Garibaldi, landed at Sicily in 1860 to complete the unification of Italy, the government in Rome asked an engineer to study the possibility of bridging the strait. But it was decided that the project would be difficult and costly.

An engineering student at the University of Turin won his degree in 1870 with a thesis on how to dig a tunnel 500 feet underneath the strait. In 1883, plans for a five-span bridge to carry both rail and vehicular traffic caused a stir at a fair in Turin.

In 1921, it was proposed to combine bridge building with plans for laying electric cables across the passage. Another project in 1934, envisioned a bridge with parabolic girders on enormous spans.

In 1935 a new plan called for a steel tube to carry railroad tracks above the ocean floor. A 1964 variation recommended suspending flexible tubes at least 100 feet under water, anchored to the sea botton with heavy chains. Trains would travel through one "suspended tunnel" and vehicles through the other.

Miller To Join Construction Co.

City Manager Resigns



CITY MANAGER W. Raymert Miller resigned his post at last night's city council meeting in order to join the staff of W. S. McMullin construction Company.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager since Feb. 1961, submitted his resignation at the Sikeston City Council meeting last night.

Miller will leave his post on April 15 to join the staff of the W.S. McMullin Construction Co. of Sikeston. Miller submitted a letter to the council stating "it is in the best interest of my family and me to take advantage of this opportunity to enter private business. He added that he hopes to continue to serve Sikeston by assisting in providing those services which are so vital to the progress and growth of our city and area."

Miller told the council that Sikeston, its institutions, and its people have been good to me and my family.

Inevitable, as city manager, some of my decisions have not been poplar with everyone. He added, in utmost modesty, I believe that as city manager I have contributed in some measure to the good of Sikeston.

He concluded the letter saying, I shall leave this position feeling a deep sense of gratitude for past and present councilmen, board members, municipal employees and the many conscientious citizens who have given me so much cooperation and assistance.

Just before the letter was to be read by Mayor Lee Shell, Miller left the meeting to attend the Ozarkia Regional Planning Commission meeting in Little Rock, Ark. After Miller, left, Shell said that I don't feel the City of Sikeston will ever be able to replace Raymert Miller. It will be a loss to the city.

Appearing before the council Max Ellison, whose son Kenny was murdered in the Sunset Addition last October, told the council that gambling and illegal liquor sales are still going on in the city.

Ellison was especially critical of the police force what he felt was in action in allowing the alleged killer escape.

Eugene Little, Jr. representing the Young Adults of Sikeston, asked the council for help in finding jobs for young people in the community.

Some of us have families and can't afford a house and can't feed our families, he said. It's not that we don't want to work, it's just that we can't find it. He said that some members of the group are skilled workers and they still can't find work.

Shell said that he couldn't do much for the group. However, when the subject was raised again later in the meeting, Shell suggested that the group devise some kind of workable program and then submit it to the council.

Spokesmen for the Little Theatre Group were also at the meeting asking that they be given a voice in the running of the city activity center. Spokesmen pointed out that the group was about to donate a sizable amount of money for the auditorium and they wanted assurances that it would be properly used. Shell assured the group that the council will see that someone from the theatre group will be put on the activity center governing board.

In other action, the council filled vacancies on two Municipal boards and nominated names to fill a vacancy on a third. Richard James was chosen to fill the opening on the Housing Authority. The position had been vacated by J.R. Harwell, a long-time board member. It is a four-year term.

David Blanton was re-appointed for three -years to the Committee for Industrial Development.

Loomis Mayfield, Carl Wilkison, and Maurice Stauffer, were nominated to fill the vacancy on the Sikeston Special Road District. The County Court will chose one of the men to fill the opening left by the retirement of Floyd Matthews.

The council approved the application for a liquor license by Mrs. Ollie McCormick, at the Sand's Lounge on W. Malone Ave. The council also approved the transfer to of a liquor license, owned by Lowell Caskey from the Oak Room to the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Bids Awarded

Bids have been awarded for two road projects, according to Bill Shaw, district 10 engineer.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. received the contract for the superstructure of the Mississippi River bridge on I-55 at Caruthersville. The bid was $10.5 million.

The Knez Construction Co. of Springfield was awarded a $303,000 contract for a replacement bridge on Highway 160 in Ripley county, according to Shaw.

Car Accident

A minor two car accident was reported to police about 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred in the alley behind Sikes Sporting Goods store on N. New Madrid. Police said that a 1971 International pickup truck being driven by Harry Philips, 57, 296 Walnut, Charleston, was backing into the alley when it struck a 1968 Plymouth being driven by George Washington, 84, of 1014 N. Kingshighway.

Philips told police that a building blocked his view of Washington's auto as he backed into the alley. There was only minor damage to the Washington car. Police said no arrests were made.

Building Code Passed

BERNIE — The city council held a lengthy meeting Monday night at the city hall with all members present.

The police reported for the month of January four fires, three accidents, 10 tickets, 46 complaints and three felony arrests for the county in Bernie.

Taxes collected during the past year up to Feb. 1 were quoted at $35,583.71.

City attorney, Claude Arnold, reported that the city hasn't heard from the Missouri Public Service Commission in response to the city's request for area free dialing from United Telephone Co. The attorney was instructed to contact the company again.

The city passed a building code, plumbing code and model traffic ordinace. The city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance requiring payment of personal tax receipts before city car licenses can be issued and an ordinance requiring junk cars to be removed from city lots.

Ray White met with the council in relation to the new subdivision and running water and sewer lines to the division. The Trotter Engineering Firm, Dexter, presented a preliminary estimate of the cost of $26,424. The city requested the engineering firm to prepare additional information for later discussion by the council.

A committee of aldermen, Ray Coats and Willard Adams are to contact the Cotton Belt Railroad crossings.

Mayor R.B. Woods appointed Wayne Freed to the fire department, Harold Lloyd Stafford as a member of the park board and Bryon Pointer as a member of the city planning committee. Each were approved by the council.

The council discussed the financing of the new fire truck which was requested by the Missouri Inspection Bureau to replace the present 1953 truck. The approximate cost would be $20,000. The mayor presented three different plans of financing by bond issue. All of these would result in an increase in taxes. The fourth method of financing the truck would be an increase in franchise taxes and water bonds for a period of 18 months. The council deferred action on the matter until a later date.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, a pipe line company supplying natural gas to the city, has notified Bernie that they have applied for an additional seven percent in the cost of natural gas to the city. The city plans to oppose the increase.

Sen. Howard Sponsor Of Bill To

Outlaw. Death. Penalty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — The Senate Committee on Criminal Juris prudence took a compromise bill to abolish capital punishment and watered it down even more Monday night.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, perennial sponsor of the bill to outlaw the death penalty, sought this year to remove the execution sentence from all but first degree murder and statutory and forcible rape.

It would have taken out drug sales to minors, perjury in capital offenses, first degree robbery with a deadly weapon, bombing and arson, and reason against the state as crimes in which the death penalty could be imposed.

But the committee deleted only treason and perjury.

Howard said he was seeking "three quarters of a loaf" although he favors abolishing the death penalty entirely. In leaving three capital offenses, he said, "we can take the emotionalism out of the debate."

"All reason and logic vanish" in the discussion of heinous crimes, he said. But in the crimes he sought to remove, capital punishment "simply does not fit the crime," he said.

Howard said he has little hope that the U.S. Supreme Court will find the death penalty a cruel and unusual punishment in a case now before that tribunal.

In other action, the committee gave its approval to a Fair Housing Bill which would permit persons to make a formal complaint to the Missouri Commission on Human Rights if they felt they were prevented from buying or renting property because of race, creed or religious discrimination.

Supporters of the measure contend it will fill the gap between federal laws and local ordinances.

It was termed "one of the big three" civil rights measures. The other two, fair employment practices and public accommodations laws, have been on the statute books in Missouri for several years.

Another bill approved would make taking hostages the same as kidnapping. The penalty on conviction could be death or life imprisonment.

Also approved was a bill which would require a prosecutor to advise the court in cases of multiple crimes so the court could make sentences consecutive instead of concurrent.

The committee drafted and approved its own version of two bills calling for the release at the judge's discretion, of persons accused of crimes on their promise to return for trial.

The Senate Insurance Committee recommended a lengthy bill to revise laws governing county and farmers mutual insurance companies.

The Senate Budget Control Committee okayed a bill to raise from $2 to $3 a day state funds for handicapped persons employed in sheltered workshops. It would cost an additional $450,000 the first year.

Tax Discussed

NEW MADRID — The matter of a city sales tax was again discussed at the council meeting Monday night.

In a never ceasing search for additional revenue, the council agreed to have City Administrator Russell Ellis research the potential revenue to be derived from a one cent tax and to check with towns currently having the tax to determine its effect on business.

The council agreed that both the bonded indebtedness and tax rates for the city were all ready at the maximum limit authorized. A public meeting would be called prior to bringing the tax before the voters. None of the council members present voiced opposition to the tax.

The neighboring town of Portageville, overwhelmingly defeated a similar tax at an election last year.

Other business attended to were a proposed dog ordinance, purchase of a new police car, granting of a packaged liquor license, and collection of delinquent street paving bills.

City Attorney Hal Hunter was requested to prepare a dog ordinance that would provide a fine be paid by dog owners allowing dogs to run loose on other property. A signed complaint would be required from the property owner.

Permission was granted to George D. Bock for the purchase of a city license to sell liquor on the premises located at Scott Street and highway 61 intersection.

A list of delinquent street paving bills totaling $2,800 for 1963 paving was turned over to the city attorney by Collector Jack Long for collection.

Bond Set $20,000

Tommy Lee Thompson was brought before Judge Lloyd Briggs in Magistrate Court today on charges of burglary and stealing in conjunction with the break in of the Sikeston Middle School in 1969.

Bond was set at $20,000 and James R. Robinson was appointed by the court as Thompson's lawyer.

Thompson has been in and out of court ever since he was charged with 1965 slaying of Mrs. Thelma Lewis. He was acquited of that charge.

A charge of stealing a gold coin from the Lewis home was later dropped because the statute of limitations had expired. He was also charged with burglarizing the Daris Burgess residence, 842 Ruth St. in 1965 and was convicted in May of 1967. The state supreme court later overturned that decision.

Thompson was picked up Friday night by Charleston police and turned over to Sikeston authorities. Besides the Middle School robbery, police hope to tie him into a series of arsons, vandalisms and thefts that hit the city in 1969.

Edward Sloan, arrested on charges stemming from the beating of Larry Allmond over a year ago, had his case continued until Feb. 15. Bond was set at $10,000.

Other cases continued until Feb. 15, were Edward Lee Martin; Joseph Applewhite, charged with driving without a valid license; Clarence and Charles Geiger, assualt; Charles Curtner charged with falsely

See No. 1 Page 12

It's Inside

Three Sikeston high school wrestlers will compete in the regional wrestling meet at Mehlville Thursday. Turn to ... page 6.

Four years from now, by government plans, drivers will start peering through overhead periscopes to see what's behind them. Turn to ... page 8.

The Arabs have accused the Russians of sending outdated weapons. Turn to ... page 10.

And Outside

Chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Wednesday 35 to 40. Less than one inch accumulation expected before ending Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Highs Thursday through Saturday from the low to mid 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to low 30s. Little or no precipitation expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 28 and 15 degrees.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, February 8 — Oboe Outing

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People often feel as if they had been robbed of happiness.

* * *

HONORING
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, calls to mind the life of a great American, the first President to repeatedly attack slavery as immoral, the only President who had to hold the States together under such trying conditions.

He had only one year of formal education. Whatever else he acquired he "picked up from time to time," he said, "under the pressure of necessity." That he was born in a simple log cabin is true, though his family was no poorer than the average small farmer in Kentucky in those days, struggling for food, warmth and protection against wild animals and inclement weather.

Though his mother died when he was nine, he later paid her one of the greatest tributes ever paid to anyone: "Whatever I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." When asked by a reporter about his early life, he remarked that it would be a great peace of folly to attempt to make anything out of it. "It can all be condensed into a single sencence," he said, "and that sentence you will find in Grey's 'Elegy' — the short and simple annals of the poor. That's my life, and that's all you or anyone else can make out of it.

Yet when the renowned Senator Stephen Douglas agreed to debate him, Douglas confessed to his Chicago associates that in clarity, force, and dexterity Lincoln was the toughest opponent who could be brought against him. Douglas got a taste of Lincoln's repartee when he said to his towering, 6'4" opponent on the platform: "How long do you think a man's legs ought to be?" Lincoln replied: "I think they ought to be long enough to reach the ground."

Wrote the New York Evening Post: "Stir him up and the fire of his genius plays on every features ... and you have before you a man of rare power and of strong magnetic influence. He takes the people, every time, and there is no getting away from his sturdy good sense, his unaffected sincerity, and the unceasing play of his good humor, which accompanies his close logic and smoothes the way to conviction."

He kept referring to the containment of slavery and "Its ultimate extinction." Seven slave states seceded from the Union between the time of his election and his inauguration. Four more states seceded later. His immediate problem was preserving the Union, an issue he settled once and for all. In 1864 he was re-elected with the overwhelming electorial vote of 212 to 21.

His second inaugural address was on the theme of reconciliation: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have born the battle and for his widow and his oprhan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Final victory came a little over a month later when Lee surrendered to Grant on April 9, 1865. Five days later he was killed. It was tragic loss, as events proved, for the South as well as the North. May his memory never dim in the minds and hearts of all Americans, whose Union he preserved.

* * *

The 10-year-old Berlin Wall and other massive barriers have failed to dam the flow of escapes from Communist East Germany. In the past 12 months, nearly 17,000 East Germans made it safely to the West.

* * *

If a bride begins to look wistful within six months after her marriage, a story is started that she has "discovered her mistake."

* * *

HIGH COST
OF BUTTLEGGING

The underworld knows a good deal when it sees one. The Mafia seized control of most large-scale liquor smuggling during Prohibition and has long been involved in prostitution, gambling and drug operations. One of the organization's most recent undertakings is cigarette bootlegging. This racket is especially lucrative in New York, where a State Commission on Investigation recently estimated that almost $400 million in excise and sales tax revenues had been lost since 1965. That's when the state increased its cigarette tax from five to ten cents a pack.

Morris Weintraub, managing director of the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, claims that illicit cigarettes account for 13 per cent of state and 21 per cent of New York City sales. Tax-stamped cigarettes in the city sell from 50 to 60 cents a pack with federal, city and state taxes totalling 30 cents of that amount. The national average is 19 cents. New York smokers soon will be paying even higher prices for their cigarettes because on Friday, Feb. 11, the state tax will jump from 12 to 15 cents a pack.

Buttlegging cigarettes into high-tax states like New York involves transporting them from low-tax states or hijacking trucks carrying them. North Carolina, where a carton of cigarettes sells for about $2.35, has the lowest tax in the country -- 2 cents per pack. Organized bootleggers say they can clear over $1 a carton on cigarettes purchased in North Carolina. Hijacking is even more profitable. A fully loaded truck carries about $100,000 worth of cigarettes. There were 15 hijackings in 1969 and 150 in 1970. Increased police surveillance reduced the number to about 75 in 1971.

Profits from its New York smuggling racket has financed underworld bootlegging operations in such high-tax states as New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida. As states seek additional revenue by increasing cigarette taxes, the Mafia will surely be around to find profit in the smokers' revolt.

* * *

If a lawyer looks far enough he seems to find a supreme court decision on any side of the case, and a doctor can usually be found to swear opposite to what another doctor swears.

* * *

According to Representative George H. Mahon of Texas: "There seems to be a growing disposition on the part of Congress and the Administration to brush aside the question of whether or not we have the money in hand or in sight to pay the bills. Whopping deficits do not seem to deeply disturb the Administration or the Congress very much anymore .. . People worry about inflation and they ought to worry about the things which are causing inflation."

* * *

We snitched the following from Tom Thompson's column and he in turned had snitched it from Monsignor L. T. Matthiesen's column in his church publication:

"It's not springtime yet, but time enough to think about it. When you get ready to plant your garden, here are some ideas -- plant five rows of peas--preparedness, promptness, perserverance, politeness and prayer.

"Plant three rows of squash -- Squash gossip, Squash criticism, Squash indifference.

"Then plant five rows of lettuce -- Let us be faithful, let us be loyal, let us be unselfish, let us love one another, let us be truthful.

"No garden is complete without turnips -- turn up for church, turn up with a smile, turn up with a new idea, turn up with real determination."

* * *

All our discontents spring from the want of thankfulness for what we have.

—Daniel Defoe

* * *

It was with regret that we read Congressman Bill Hull (D-Mo.) announcement that he would not be a candidate again to represent the citizens in the 6th district.

During his many years of service in Congress, this Weston gentleman was admired for his honest and forthrightness in voting on the issues as he saw them. He was a conservative Democrat who believed in fiscal sanity in government spending, but he stood up to be counted in favor of progress that would benefit the majority of the people. He integrity was never questioned by his constituents at home nor by other members of Congress. He is a man any of us can trust.

One item we will never forget about Bill Hull: We boarded a plane in Kansas City to cover the Democratic Party National convention in Los Angeles and selected our seat in the economy class section. Distinguished, handson Cong. Hull entered and recognized us and joined us for a pleasant conversation on the flight out. Soon the word got around the plane he was aboard, so numerous politicians and Democratic party delegates who were traveling in the First Class section made a beeline to see him. They chided him (a millionaire) for riding in the less-costly section, but they were more shocked when he explained that he always rode Economy Class because he alway paid his plane and travel expenses out of his own pocket, not the government expense account.

They don't make many like Cong. Bill Hull.

* * *

The Tender Trap. In Reno, lacking 50 cents of the $10 he needed to bail out his wife, who was jailed on a drunkenness charge, Marvin Wheeler light - fingered some brass plumbing fixtures from the police station, sold them to get the half dollar and freed his wife, was jailed himself for petty theft, was still locked up three days later when his wife was jugged again for drunkenness.

* * *

Every time an American businessman comes up with something new, complains our neighbor, the Russians invent it a week later, and the Japanese begin producing it cheaper.

* * *

Lenora Williamson in E&P writes:

Do you know what is a quotation? "The act of repeating erroneously the words of another." And what is a confidant? "One entrusted by A with the secrets of B, confided by him to C." And shouldn't all good journalists remember this definition of the word "recollect" when they type it? "To recall with additions something not previously known."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a candidate for a presidential nomination gets tired of hearing:

"You have to admit that it isn't exactly easy to make Phineas Techumseh Weatherall a household name to every voter in America."

"There's at least one advantage you have over all the other candidates. After all, you don't have a record of any kind for them to shoot holes through."

"If we could count on all our other contributors like we do your mother, we wouldn't have to worry where our money is to come from. She sent another $5 today."

"Remember, eat lots of cheese when we swing through Wisconsin. It's a big dairy state. No, I don't think you have to eat anything special in New Hampshire. I don't think the natives there eat much more than elm bark in winter anyway."

"Somehow you gotta ante up some money for the billboard people. What if they get mad and start painting signs on their billboards saying 'Phineas Weatherall doesn't pay his bills'?"

Another $5 came in from your mother. She says she made it selling homemade cookies door to door."

"One of the things we ned most, Phineas, is to find a good dread disease you can announce that you've joined the forefront of the fight against. No candidate ever got anywhere unless the public recognized that he was fighting a dread disease."

"We've got to humanize you somehow, Phineas. How about us snapping a picture of you lying down taking a nap—and have the photo showing you have holes in both shoes, not just one?"

"Your mother sent in a check for $7.50 this time, Phineas. She's selling magazine subscriptions.

"The news is good and bad on the patriotic front. One out of three of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to vote for you because your mother is a member. But two out of three of the Sons of Revolution are against you because your great-great-great-greatgrandfather was tarred and feathered as a Tory in New Jersey in 1778."

"Now we need an issue you're foursquare for. Whoever heard of a successful candidate who wasn't foursquare for something or other?"

Magic Carpet



TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 9 — WEDNESDAY

BRITISH AUTO SHOW. Feb. 9-11. Bayshore Inn. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 9. Ninth President of the U. S. born this day in 1773.

SUNFISH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS. Feb. 9-13. Castle Harbor, Bermuda. "100 international competitors."

* * *

THE SPEAKER
HAD CHARM

The speaker came straight to the point.

"...Each of us must take an interest in our state government. Each of us must seek the truth about it..."

And then the speaker went into a well thoughtout, surgical explanation of where state revenue comes from and how it is spent.

Instead of burdening the civic club audience here with the total dollar figures, the speaker used the base of $100.

"...Of that $100 spent for your state government, only 49 cents is spent on the legislative branch. That's right, only 49 cents."

The speaker then plunged on, hammering home the hard facts of fiscal life in Missouri.

"...The judicial branch takes 95 cents of that $100...the executive branch $1.00...the Department of Agriculture 54 cents — that's 54 cents of the $100...the Dept. of Revenue $1.30...

"...Where is the big money? Education takes $58.40 of that total $100...Health and Welfare takes $27.10...In other words, education, health and welfare take $85 of the total $100..."

The speaker pointed out that all of us want to "cut the waste out of government spending." But the speaker pointed out that the truth is simply this: "...It takes $4 out of the $100 to run the major agencies of the state. And it's that $4 you must trim..."

Again, the speaker spoke with sophistication.

The speaker spoke with knowledge and ability.

And charm.

Because the speaker was Mrs. Warren Hearnes, Missouri's First Lady.

The speech she gave the Mexico Rotary Club recently was one that would have honored any incumbent governor or candidate for high office.

She closed her speech by saying that this was probably her last appearance here while her husband is Governor. She said goodbye; she said that there have been many wonderful moments "while we have been your first family"...

But, somehow, reviewing that speech, reviewing the charm and expertise with which it was presented, we conclude that Betty Hearnes isn't to be told goodbye.

We have the strong feeling, more—perhaps a great deal more—will be heard from this charming, able and dedicated lady.—Mexico Ledger.

***

RETURN OF THE
FAMILY DOCTOR

In recent years, a new concept has emerged in American medicine. It is the idea of a family specialist--a physician whose role is to maintain the kind of personal care consistent with the highest tradition of medicine in this country.

The new family physician is described in detail by Dr. Vernon Wilson, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Missouri. In an article entitled "Specialist in Family Practice...Prototype of a Doctor," Dr. Wilson states that the new specialist will practice medicine on a continuing basis rather than on an emergency, episodic basis. His practice will "emphasize preventive medicine as much, or more, than curative medicine..." Comprehensive medical care will focus on the total health of the individual rather than on specific diseases, and the individual will always be considered in his relationship to the family unit. Consistent with this concept of a family specialist, a new certifying board, the twentieth in American medicine, has been approved by the American Medical Association.

The new family specialist will complement the other specialites. Even more important as far as the public is concerned, he reflects the obvious awareness of by the medical profession of the unchanging need to preserve, even in this day of massive government programs, the personal doctor-patient relationship that sets the American medical system apart from the mediocre collectivism of state medicine. The devotion of U. S. doctors to maintenance of this system is the best possible augury for the future of the medical arts.

***

WISDOM OF AGES

A woman asked her neighbor: "I was wondering why you haven't been to seeyour son and daughter-in-law for so long. You can afford the trip,and with planes so fast it doesn't take much time."

"Oh," replied the other. "It isn't that. I'm just waiting for them to have their first baby. You see, grandmothers are usually a lot more welcome than mothers-in-law."

***

Two monkeys were discussing the theory of evolution. Said one, sarcastically, "Do you mean to tell me that I'm my keeper's brother?"

***

After a hard day of harassment the discouraged baby sitter shook her finger at the small boy and declared: "All right, you do anything at all you please! Now let me see you disobey that!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — At almost the same time that Howard Hughes gave a $205,000 loan to Richard Nixon's brother, the Internal Revenue Servise reversed itself and granted Hughes a tax break worth millions.

The controversial loan, which is being revived in the news-papers after 15 years, had all the markings of a gigantic mutual bachscratch. But the key IRS official is dead, the White House denies any hanky-panky and Hughes is beyond contact in some elusive hideaway.

The multi-million-dollar tax exemption was granted to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which was set up in 1953 with Hughes as its single trustee. While it does some medical research, the Institute is actually a cornerstone of the billion-aire's financial empire.

Through intricate financial maneuvers, Hughes has used the Institute to funnel money and other assets between his corporations. The Internal Revenue Service files are full of transactions between Hughes Tool Co., Hughes Aircraft Co., and the medical institute. Indeed, the medical charity owns the aircraft plant.

This combination of medical science and airplane making was viewed skeptically by the IRS which flatly turned down a tax exemption for the institute in 1955. The whole setup looked suspiciously like a device for siphoning off otherwise taxable income.

Hughes was undismayed. The man who invented the cantilevered bra for Jane Russel was known for his enterprise. He went through the motions of filing a formal protest against the IRS action. He also set about cultivating the Nixon family, whose most prominent member was then Vice President.

$205,000 Nixonburgers

By November 1956, Hughes was at the point of passing out a $205,000 loan to the Vice President's brother. Don Nixon, whose restaurant chain -- the home of the Nixonburger -- was in desperate financial trouble.

Some members of the Hughes corporate family smelled a scandal and opposed the loan. One was the sage old executive vice president of Hughes Tool, Noah Dietrich, who flew to Washington to discuss the loan with the Vice President.

Over a private lunch in Nixon's office, Dietrich put it bluntly,

"This loan has been approved by Mr. Hughes," said Dietrich, "But I don't like it. It doesn't have my approval. It can't be kept secret."

Nixon shook off the warning.

"Mr. Dietrich, " he said, "I have to put my relatives above my career."

That's how Dietrich remembers the conversation. After discussing the loan, he recalls listening to Nixon recount his vice presidential missions to foreign lands. They parted amiably.

A few days later, Hughes staked Don Nixon to the controversial $205,000. The money came from the Hughes Tool Company and was passed to Don in a manner about as mysterious as Hughes himself.

Donald got the money as a one-year loan from his mother, Hannah Nixon. She got it from a lawyer, Frank J. Waters, in two installments -- the first for $165,000, the second for $40,000.

Waters received the money from Hughes Tool, whose corporate books showed the payment to Waters as a disbursement. As collateral for the loan, Mrs. Nixon pledged a family lot then worth an estimated $52,000. It was agreed at the time of the loan that "no individual would be personally responsible for the note."

Strange Reversal

Less than three months after the loan, the IRS reversed it-self and gave the combined medical institute and aircraft plant its tax exemption.

Dietrich, now an alert 83, told us he had never been able to prove the loan was tied to the tax exemption. But he said, "You can draw your own conclusions."

The late Russell Harrington was then the tax commissioner. His special assistant, Richard W. Nelson, told us cases in the "quasi-political area" were handled by Harrington himself. But Harrington is dead, and his widow, now 80, cannot remember whether he played any role in this case.

Seymour Mintz, the respected Washington tax lawyer who handled the case for Hugees, assured us; "I can tell you unreservedly, unqualifiedly and absolutely that as far as I'm concerned, there was no connection." But Mintz could not rule out the possibility that Hughes and Nixon had made high-level arrangements unknown to him.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was reluctant to get specific. He claimed our questions had been answered years ago. Nixon then stated: "I had no part or interest in my brother's business. I had no part whatever in the negotiation of this loan."

But at least one document, dealing with the mortgaged Nixon property, was notarized by an employee of the Senate Disbursing Office. Nixon then had a vice presidential office in the Senate.

The only man besides the President who really has the answer to the conundrum is Howard Hughes, himself, who is biding his time in the Bahamas or points unknown.

Footnote: Hughes's lawyers have put pressure on Fawcett publications to prevent them from bringing out Dietrich's book "HOWARD," which will tell of the loan scandal and other incidents from Dietrich's three decades with Hughes.

H.L. Hunt

PASSING OF A SENATOR

The words of eulogy were slightly different but they made a common point and both came from the hearts of two men who had once been bitter antagonists as they campaigned for the highest office in the land. Former President Lyndon Johnson, and a long-time member of Congress himself, said of Carl Hayden: "He was a man who wielded immense power and commanded instant respect but never lost the common touch."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, who had tried in a campaign marked with tremendous passions and bitterness to unseat Johnson as President, said of his late friend and colleague, Sen. Hayden: "Few men who served in Congress had more friends on both sides of the aisle. Certainly no one had fewer foes."

And so went the testimony of two men as they paid final respects to the veteran Senator from Arizona. Hayden served in Congress a record 56 years. He had retired in 1968.

Former President Johnson's remarks at the funeral held in Tempe, Ariz., were spiced with nostalgia. "(Hayden was) a remarkable man who was a link to a time when life was slower and less complicated and more emphasis was placed on loyalty, honor, independence, integrity and a simple faith in America."

Senator Goldwater described his late friend as "modest, calm, quiet, a master of understatement, a man who lived by the Golden Rule." Many men of past eras are contributing to the good of mankind today. Their work should be recognized while they are still hard at their chores. A productive man like Carl Hayden contributes to the greatness of Republic USA. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

$Billions to Swing: labor chiefs told to use vast deposits to force nation's banks to unionize

NEW YORK — Once upon a depression time in his town a hoodlum by name of "Legs" Diamond approached a national union chief and offered to sell him "protection" for $25,000. he labor leader looked at him wistfully. And said: "If I or the union had $25,000 I'd pay our electric bill so I could get the power turned on so the elevator would work and I wouldn't have to walk up five flights. There's the printer, some bank loans and ..." And Legs left before the union official could touch him for a loan.

Today that union has some one billion dollars in a series of funds. And few self-respecting locals today have less than $5 million to $10 million in central treasuries, special funds, and reserves. Furthermore, here are, according to Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) records, at least $100 billion in union negotiated pension and welfare funds deposited in or managed by banks around the nation.

Some national unions take in as much as $65 to $70 million annually in dues and fees. The United Auto Workers Union now is rebuilding its $100-million strike fund which is up to $25 million at the latest count.

This is just scratch. Pin money. Perhaps needling money should be the word for it if tall, urbane Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) (AFL—CIO), a warm friend of top labor chief George Meany, has his way.

His way is the strategy of using this big labor money as the big gun in what he considers his own Phase Two drive to unionize as many as possible of the nation's million bank employees in 1972.

Coughlin's union, already ensconced in the New York, American Stock and Cotton Exchanges and in the huge headquarters of Group Health Insurance and Health Insurance Plan of New York, has some chances for success. For it has just gotten the launching pad itneeded and for which it has been waiting.

Mark it well. It came in the form of a letter dispatched by the national AFL—CIO headquarters to every national union president, to every brace of officers of every state and city central labor council. It had the imprimatur of highest labor rank -- the signature of the AFL—CIO's 49-year-old secretary-treasurer, second in command, Lane Kirkland. Obviously, it had Meany's blessings.

In effect, Kirkland's letter said, look, Coughlin's union is set to go. You, the nation's labor leaders, and your unions have billions of dollars in central funds, special funds (health, vacation, etc.) pension and welfare money on deposit in non-union banks. Wherever possible shift this money to unionized banks.

One section of the letter, dated Feb. 1, said: "The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO ...endorsed the efforts of the office and Professional Employees International Union to organize the almost one million unorganized banking employees and also urged individual AFL—CIO members to patronize union banks with their personal checking and deposit accounts."

Then Kirkland stated that all AFL-CIO affiliates have been asked "to cooperate in this endeavor by transacting their banking business, including pension and welfare funds, with unionized banks."

And then, said Kirkland, "the organizational drive initiated by the OPEIU in the banking industry has had some degree of success. The following banks now hold collective bargaining agreements with the OPEIU in various parts of the U.S. and Canada." Then the banks are listed.

Then adds Kirkland: "In further support of this program we urge all labor organizations to make use of the services of these institutions where possible.

"We would also ask that you advise all affiliates of your organization that the employees of these banks are represented by the OPEIU and that these banks should be patronized by organized labor."

At this moment, however, the banks listed, with one exception, are small and mostly suburban institutions. But Coughlin hopes to convince unions in their vicinity to start money rolling into them as evidence that there is a worthy reward for those banks which don't discourage unionism.

Thus if the small banking houses scattered throughout New Jersey, some in Missouri, two in Louisiana and one in Wisconsin to get some business from fellow unionists, Coughlin may have a going campaign. He launched it slowly, deliberately and methodically several years ago. Now he's set with his "demonstration" banks.

Shortly he will join scores of other national labor leaders at their midwinter sessions hooked in with the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Bal Harbour.

There he'll attempt to unloosen some of those billions, or at least some millions. Then he hopes to pyramid the number of smaller banks now unionized into an ever bigger network of union shops.

He's battling heavy odds. But he's battling. If labor shows him the solidarity of which it sings so they'll swing those odds. For they have billions to swing from bank to bank, if they wish. No longer do they need worry about paying the electric bill. The workers of the world are the investors of the world. You can believe it. Coughlin does. That's what he's counting on.

Shortage Of Craftsmen Makes Service Costly, Hard To Get

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

Maybe you noticed it the other day, when your car broke down on the way to work. Or perhaps it was last week, when your dishwasher conked out after a dinner party. Or last fall, when you moved into that new house and couldn't find anyone to build the bookcases for the den.

Whatever the problem, it had no easy solution. You probably went to the telephone, dialed, had a frustrating conversation, then dialed again. And again.

Because even if the telephone was working, the repairman probably wasn't.

It's getting impossible to get service.

Tradesmen say it's due to "a crisis of craft personnel." One general contractor from the South gazed fondly at the ornate mansion in Asheville, N.C., built by the Vanderbilts at the turn of the century and remarked, "If I had the money to rebuild the Biltmore House today, I couldn't find the workmen."

Despite a general increase in the number of craft personnel over the past two decades—10 million workers in 1968, compared with 8.1 million in 1948— the needs are now growing faster than the employment rate. One government report projects that some five million more such workers will be needed by 1980, which is about 3.5 million more than we'll probably have if present growth rates continue.

The shortage already is evident.

Russell M. Sanders, vice president of operations for the American Homeowners Association—AHA—says there are regional differences. If you live along the East Coast, you need major contractors: plumbers, electricians, plasterers, carpenters. In the Midwest, it's appliance repairmen. In the Southwest, you're short of masonry and roof workers. And in the West, according to Sanders, "it's everything—particularly in the Los Angeles area."

One of the reasons behind the growing demand for service employes is the ever-increasing number of items that need servicing. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers says that Americans now own some one billion appliances, not even counting radios and televisions. That figure is double what it was a decade ago.

The shortage of personnel exists during a period of more than six per cent unemployment and despite the promise of very substantial pay.

Why aren't young people in particular flocking to Boston, for example, where a carpenter says he earns $20,000-$25,000 a year or to Dallas, where a 25year-old plumber takes in $12,000-$15,000 annually?

Labor mediator Theodore M. Kheel explained: "Before this generation, a man who was an electrician would have three sons and they'd all become electricians. Now the smart ones go to college."

As for the others, "they just don't care any more. They just want a day's pay," said Anthony Ferrari, of Ferrari Plumbing and Heating in Lexington, Mass.

Jack Schenpp, of the RCA Service Co. in New Jersey, said that the number of young people entering the company training centers had declined recently. "Service electronics is not exactly the glamorous end of the business. There is very little social significance attached to fixing someone's TV set," he said.

Of course, there are exceptions. Some trades do report youthful interest: the advanced stages of electronics work, for instance, and apprenticeships in construction.

And there are parts of the country, hard hit by the nation's lagging economy, which show no signs of a serviceman shortage at all.

In Seattle, for example, where the unemployment rate is about 9.8 per cent, Louis O. Stuart, educational director of the state Labor Council (of the AFL-CIO), says there is "no problem."

But generally across the nation, when you do get service, it's costly.

At a meeting of House Republican leaders last September, Rep. John B. Anderson, of Illinois, said auto repair costs had climbed nearly 8 per cent in 1970 as compared to 3.6 per cent for the new cars themselves. He said household repairmen had raised their prices by 9 per cent in the same time while new appliance costs climbed only 1.5 per cent.

Individual tradesmen, blame the higher fees on their own higher costs. Anthony Ferrari, who now charges about $12 to fix a stopped-up toilet, a job that would have cost $7 five years ago, says all his costs have doubled.

Auto dealer Ed Bailey, in Royal Oak, Mich., used to charge $15 for a tuneup—with plugs, points and condensers. Today, he charges $30—partly because, he says, his labor costs have gone from $5 an hour to $12 an hour.

Prices certainly won't go down if the number of skilled craftsmen continues to dwindle. The question is, what to do about the decline?

"You've got to train people. There's no other solution," said Kheel.

Builder Frank Marberry of Albuquerque, N.M., "I think we need some kind of propaganda program—to motivate young people to become interested in this sort of thing."

With precisely such a goal in mind, several groups—in government, industry and labor— have begun remedial programs. The U.S. Office of Education has just awarded $100,000 to Automation House—a nonprofit foundation in New York—specifically to produce films and other devices to interest young people still in high school in such trades as carpentry and bricklaying.

Another program, cosponsored by the AFL-CIO and the Job Corps, has been in operation more than three years, and in 1971 claims to have placed 1,645 disadvantaged craft youths in jobs. After onjob training, the youths are guaranteed union jobs as apprentices in carpentry, painting, or whatever.

The American Homeowners Association offers one solution for the consumer. The threeyear-old, Milwaukee-based group tries to provide prompt, efficient and reasonable service after one phone call.

You join for an $18 refundable deposit, and are guaranteed speedy service by dialing the local AHA telephone hotline. Local contractors are recruited on the basis of low bids and high quality of work. Divisions of AHA—which takes 1520 per cent of each repair bill— are now established or proposed in about 44 cities.

A partial solution from industry is simplication of parts. Transistors and modular units help make it easier for you—or your repairman—to fix complex appliances like color television sets.

The major problem, however, remains one of manpower.

Contractor Marion Singletary said, "I think this country's going to be in sad shape for workmen unless we teach people that there's no stigma attached to working with their hands."

Q—Who discovered that the planets do not travel around the sun in circles but in ellipses?

A—The German astronomer, Johannes Kepler.

Q—Where was Sir Winston Churchill's mother born?

A—In Brooklyn, N.Y. Her maiden name was Jennie Gerome.

New Law Limits Campaign Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of the anonymous political financier is ending, and Americans in 1972 will be told more than ever before about the sources and use of the money behind the candidates.

Those candidates, for the White House and for Congress, will campaign under new spending ceilings which will curb escalating television expenditures.

But disclosure of every campaign contribution over $100, and of the way all the money is spent, is likely to be the major 1972 impact of a campaignspending law signed by President Nixon Monday.

It takes effect in 60 days, providing two months for a final round of fund-raising under the old rules, more loophole than law.

The new law limits to 10 cents for each eligible voter the sum a candidate may spend for campaign advertising in any primary or general election contest. No more than 60 per cent of that amount may be used for television and radio campaigning.

That translates to an advertising ceiling of $13.9 million for each presidential nominee in the final, fall campaign, with no more than $8.4 million of it available for broadcasting.

The final figures will be slightly higher because of what amounts to a provision for costof-living increases.

While the spending limits claimed much of the attention during a long congressional controversy over the bill, their impact may not be evident in the 1972 White House campaign.

The measure requires that broadcasters charge political candidates their lowest advertising rate, which is likely to mean there will be at least as much presidential campaign television as there was four years ago.

In 1968, Republicans spent about $12.7 million on radio and television in President Nixon's campaign; Democrats say they spent $6.1 million.

With the bill's rate provisions likely to mean a reduction by about one-third in the price of political television time, the 1968 Republican performance could be matched within the new spending ceiling.

The over-all advertising limit covers television, radio, newspaper, magazine, billboard and paid telephone campaigns.

It does not cover direct-mail costs, and there are reports that will be a major facet of the Republican campaign to reelect Nixon.

Nor does it limit a candidate's total campaign spending.

Army Deserter Charged In Crash

HILLSBORO, MO. (AP)—A Flat River, Mo., youth identified as an Army deserter has been charged in connection with a head-on crash that killed a St. Louis woman.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Richard Lee Webb, 18, was arrested Monday night. The patrol said Webb deserted last Oct. 15 from Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Aid Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "below minimum acceptable levels," President Nixon has signed a $2.74-billion foreign-aid authorization bill—$1.5 billion less than what he wanted for the current fiscal year.

"Viewed against the vital national objectives which our foreign-assistance programs are designed to pursue, this act is a great disappointment," Nixon said as he signed it Monday.

The authorization bill is about $300 million below the level mentioned in separate House and Senate foreign-aid appropriation bills which, when settled in congressional conference, will actually provide the money for this year's foreign aid. Presumably, only $2.74 billion of the $3 billion mentioned in the appropriation bills could be spent.

The bill chops U.S. spending in the United Nations from 31.5 per cent of the total U.N. budget to 25 per cent. It also cuts off aid to the Greek military junta unless Nixon declares the money to be among the "overriding requirements" of U.S. security; limits aid to Cambodia to $341 million, and halts all $510 million for military credit sales on April 30 unless the President releases $2 billion authorized for domestic social programs by then.

The bill was passed after four months of wrangling during which legal authorization for foreign aid lapsed twice and was extended temporarily.

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Quake Anniversary Finds Few Signs In San Fernando Valley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year ago Wednesday, at 6:01 a.m., a powerful earthquake wrenched the northern end of the San Fernando Valley.

Starting with a six-inch slippage five miles deep in the earth, scientists calculate, movement along the fault was six feet at the surface in the town of San Fernando.

The shock—6.4 or "moderately heavy" on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity— pushed the San Gabriel Mountains up and out over the floor of the San Fernando Valley, a principal bedroom community area for Los Angeles.

Sixty-four persons died. More than 2,400 were injured.

The damage was more than $500 million. Included were 850 homes, 65 apartment buildings and 574 commercial-industrial structures so severely smashed they were vacated.

Freeways writhed, and an overpass collapsed, crushing two men in a pickup truck. Forty-nine died in the collapse of San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Yet it wasn't the big quake experts predict.

The Los Angeles County Earthquake Commission, composed largely of California Institute of Technology faculty deans, says: "There is reasonable expectancy that before the end of the century a quake of much greater magnitude will visit Southern California."

What is the picture a year after the jolt?

Aftershocks, most of them imperceptible, have numbered more than 1,000. The latest rattled houses Monday night. The only damage reported were a few broken dishes.

The Small Business Administration has approved more than $200 million in loans for about 70,000 home owners and business operators. Most damaged homes look freshly repaired and repainted.

But only interim medical services can be had in the northeast part of the valley. Four hospitals sustained an estimated $52 million in damage and a total loss of more than 1,900 treatment beds.

On the personal level, interviewers from UCLA's Survey Research Center found:

For weeks after the quake countless men, women and children slept restlessly, many of them not at all. A howling wind, a freight train rumbling by, a creaking floor or a gas heater shutting itself off aroused them with a start.

Children had nightmares. Many refused to sleep in their own rooms. Some went back to bed-wetting. Some refused to return to school. Some literally clung to their mothers' skirts.

Oddly, the people most affected were among those whose homes were least damaged. The investigators found that 23.2 per cent of residents in the hardest hit area said they were emotionally disturbed compared with 40.9 per cent in areas least affected.

Yet earthquake fear has subsided for most valley residents.

Realtors report no signs of a mass exodus. Some who remain express the view that lightning won't strike twice in the same place.

The hardest-hit areas, Sylmar and San Fernando, have a bright new aspect. In residential areas there are newly paved driveways, freshly painted houses, newly built fences. Interiors have been renovated, too.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said the insured loss will be about $50 million, and more than $40 million has been paid. He added:

"The total on homeowner loss didn't exceed $10 million. A lot of people just don't buy earthquake coverage.There was a little surge just after the quake, but even that has calmed down.

"As a catastrophe it was small potatoes to the insurance industry. We had hurricane Betsy in 1965 in the Gulf states which ran $715 million in insurance losses paid."

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Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City — CEPACOL ORAL MOUTHWASH 20 oz. Size Our Reg. $1.12 88c Limit 1 EXPIRES 2-9-72
Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City — PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 14 oz. Size Our Reg. $1.76 $1.37 Limit 1 EXPIRES 2-9-72
Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City — OXYDOL DETERGENT 5 Lb. 4 oz. Size Our Reg. $1.34 $1.07 Limit 1 EXPIRES 2-9-72
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

No Takers For Mens Contraceptives

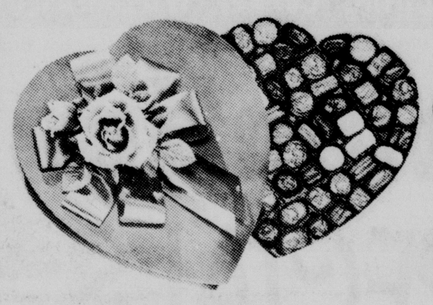
LONDON (AP) -- Eager campaigners for birth control tried to hand out free samples of men's contraceptives to shoppers in London's East End today.

"Anyone wanting a free sample come up to the rostrum," they shouted in a street market packed with working - class Cockney housewives.

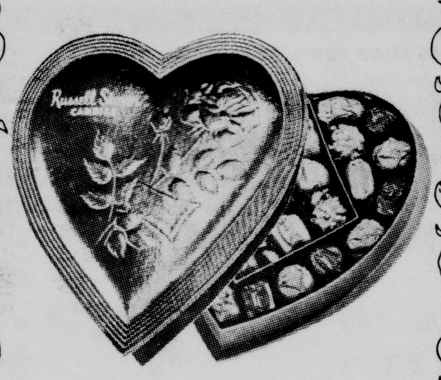
The ladies were too embarrassed to step forward. The free samples just sat there.

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FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM $3.95



RED FOIL HEARTS $1.00 to $4.25



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box $2.00

Shy's
471-0285
Midtowner Village



Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Blankenbeker

Blankenbeker-Greer

The wedding of Carla Jo Greer and John Alan Blankenbeker was solemnized Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Ernest S. Greer of Sikeston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Blankenbeker, Sr. of Houston, Tex.

Rev. James Holt, pastor of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Joan Mooney and Miss Lynda McBride. Mrs. Marjorie Oliver was the matron of honor.

The best man was Charles Leek of Sikeston and groomsmen were Joe Mooney of Cape Girardeau and Joe Dover of Oran.

The bride entered on the arm of her father in a floor length A-line white silk over satin wedding gown. It was trimmed with a border of brocade and had a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil covered a crown butterfly and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue cornflowers with baby's breath on a white Bible.

A reception followed at the church. Miss Delores Coots, served the cake and punch. Miss Tammy O'Neal, niece of the groom, attended the guest book.

After their wedding trip they returned to their home in Sikeston at 808 Mary St.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the Ferguson Medical Group. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Milby high school in Houston and is a service man for the Bandag Tire and Retread Service in Sikeston.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Geneva Finley, Mrs. Gladys Newman, both of Charleston; Mrs. Evelyn Black and Miss Connie Snow, both of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson of Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Castillon of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Northcutt and sons of Calvert City, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenbeker and Mrs. Virginia May, all of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. May, Sr. and family of Bonne Terre; Mr. and Mrs. James H. May, Jr. of Morley; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dover of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kesselring of Zalma.

Holmes-Schott

ORAN — Before an altar adorned with twin arrangements of pink gladioli and white snowflake pompons, Miss Bonnie B. Schott and Billy Joe Holmes exchanged wedding vows last Saturday afternoon at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church here. The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Elmer Seyer was organist and Mr. Seyer was soloist.

The former Miss Schott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Schott of Oran, and Mr. aHolmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holmes, also of Oran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin peau de soie trimmed with three - dimensional Venetian lace motifs. The gown featured an empire bodice, high neckline, A-line skirt and chapel- length train with lace motifs. Motifs of lace also accented the bodice , and a row of scalloped lace encircled the skirt.

Her headpiece was a contour cap of Venise lace motifs and satin ribbon loops with an elbow-length hand- rolled veil of English silk illusion attached. She carried a lace nosegay bouquet of red sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

Miss Arlene Schott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Linda Pobst and Miss Shirley Holmes, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Karl Heisserer was best man and groomsmen were Rod Hanley and Melvin Heisserer. Mark Tenkhoff and Ken Heisserer were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Guardian Angel school hall. Miss Rita Morrett and Mrs. Marilyn Proffer served guests, and Miss Karla Hahn was at the guest book.

Mrs. Holmes is a 1971 graduate of Oran High School and attended State College in Cape Girardeau. Holmes, a 1969 graduate of the same high school, is engaged in farming with his father near Oran.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 2-8-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	132	5	2
Pediatrics	30	12	0	18
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	2	1	4

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 2-7-72
Mrs. Rita Taylor and baby girl, Sikeston
Francis Adams, Sikeston
Hallie Ward, East Prairie
Mamie Crutchfield, Morehouse
Naomi Thuromond, Charleston
Mary Henry, New Madrid
Rhonda Burney, Sikeston
Paul Terrell, Sikeston
James Wilson, Wardell
Reba Vandover, East Prairie
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Charles Thurman, East Prairie
Susan Litchford, Sikeston
Don Marcum, East Prairie
Mrs. Patricia Pulliam and baby boy, New Madrid
Oley Treece, Morehouse
Edna Crook, East Prairie
Leslie Harmon, Sikeston
Beverly Bone, Charleston
Daniel Staggs, Charleston
Margie Coffer, Charleston
Total patients discharged 23
Total patients admitted 17
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 3
Medical emergencies 14
Others 2
Total seen in emergency room 19

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Carrie Atteberry, Dexter
Dossie Smithwick, Dexter
Elmer Yoder, Dexter
Fred Harper, Bloomfield
Eunice Ross, Essex
Walter Jewell, Puxico
Connie Palmer, Bloomfield
M. M. Whitsel, Dexter
Released:
Walter Jewell, Puxico
Bertha Pratt, Dexter
Connie Palmer, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mary Gunn, Hayti
Sara Holland, Hayti
Tangra Allen, Caruthersville
Horace Lawrence, Caruthersville
Nina Whitworth, Caruthersville
Juanita Conley, Caruthersville
Louis Saxton, Gideon
John Burrows, Risco
Rosemary Redden, Portageville
Frances TeRoy, Portageville
Mildren Campbell, Marston
Charlene Perkins, Kennett
Released:
Cecil Vance, Caruthersville
Orville Durham, Caruthersville
Max Windham, Caruthersville
Lexie Grant, Caruthersville
Betty Pruitt and baby girl, Caruthersville
Irene Goodrich, Bragg City
J. R. Kinningham, Steele
Mare Miller and baby girl, Wardell
Tony Henry, Wardell
Wanda Brown, Portageville
Margie Thompson and baby girl, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FEBRUARY 1972

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	Meetings				12
13	14	& Things				19
20	21					26
27	28	29	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WEDNESDAY
Attorney Fielding Potashnick will be present at Heritage House at 1:30 p.m. to speak of legal matters concerning the senior citizen. Bring questions about wills, estates and other problems and let him help you know more about your own affairs.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Matthews. Dues payable.

TUESDAY
Members of the executive committee of the Southwest PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Calvin, 615 Carroll St.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a stated meeting and election of the Associate Patron at the Masonic Temple. Side line members will be honored.



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TOSSED SALAD
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WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.



Engagements

Greenwood-Karnes



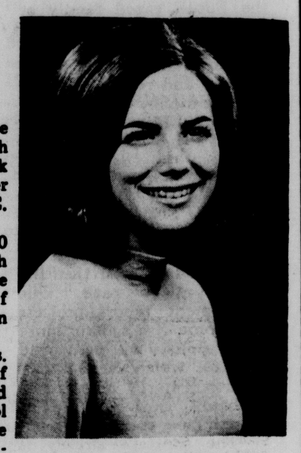
Beverly Ann Greenwood

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwood of Oklahoma City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Morris Karnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Karnes of Essex, Mo.

Karnes, a graduate of Scott County Central high school, is a junior at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, majoring in physical education. Miss Greenwood was a former student of the same college.

The wedding is being planned for April 9, at the Rose Garden of Will Rogers Garden exhibition building in Oklahoma City.

Lester-Eftink



Susan Elizabeth Lester

PORTAGEVILLE — The engagement of Susan Elizabeth Lester and Maurice R. Eftink has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Lester.

Miss Lester, a 1970 graduate of Portageville high school, is a sophomore at the University of Missouri-Columbia, majoring in elementary education.

Eftink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eftink, also of Portageville, was graduated from Portageville high school in 1969. He is a senior at the University of Missouri - Columbia, majoring in chemistry.

A June wedding is planned.

Oglanders Model Of The Week



Photo by Jean's Studio

Linda Carden a bookkeeper for Farm Products Company of East Prairie is the smart dresser in this black and white check dress and jacket ensemble by Jerell of Dallas.

OGLANDER'S
FASHION YOU CAN AFFORD
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE - SIKESTON , MO.



Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137



PLANNING NUTRITIONAL FOOD CLASSES for head start parents are from left, Margaret Wiggins, social service, head start I; Delcenia Thompson, parent, head start II; Mary Gunter, nutrition education assistant; Marjorie Bonner, parent co-ordinator, head start II; Elva Hatcher, parent, head start II; Wanda Rofkahr, teacher, head start I; Celia Ross, parent head start I and Alberta Flowers, teacher head start II. The classes will be held every Thursday for four weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage House. The first class will begin Feb. 17. All parents of head start children in Scott county are urged to attend.

Bus Drivers Attend Workshop

HOWARDVILLE — The bus drivers of the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District and Transporaation Director, Lester M. King, attended the fourth Annual Missouri School Bus Driver Workshop Wednesday night. This workshop was held in the Cape Central junior high school at Cape Girardeau.

The project provided three types of in-service workshop programs. It included experiences essential to safe school bus operation in the areas of highway safety, emergency services, and human relations.

The objectives of the workshop were to provide a continuing state-wide training program for Missouri's school bus supervisors, bus drivers, substitute drivers, and mechanics. The state training program was geared to assist local in-service programs with the problem of preparing drivers for more effective conduct of their duties.

More specifically, the division of topical matter into three large subject areas served to focus attention on some of the driver's major tasks. These were the driver's daily association with people (Human Relations), his knowledge of safe driving (Highway Safety), and his knowledge of what to do in the event of an emergency situation, either because of man's action, such as a highway accident, or nature's environment, such as a storm or other environmental emergency (emergency Service).

The school bus driver-education program was designed to comply with meeting the national standard recommendations for specific duties required of bus drivers in the 1970 National Conference on Pupil Transporattion.

The bus drivers attending were Jesse Kirk, J. M. Patton, Bill Crabb, Ezell Thatch, Richard Hardesty, and Rufus Williamson of the Parma Unit; Bill Glaus, Orvil McKinney, Al Champion, William Perry, Jeff Rushing, Herman Learue, Lloyd Sewell, and Ira Pearson of the New Madrid Unit; Kenneth Rudisill, Ralph Sexton, Fred Flowers, Fred Boren, James Bell, Nolan Hartlein, R. H. Myrick, Herman Dunning, Van Robbs, and Clyde Osteen of the Matthews Unit; Kenneth Smith, Frank Washington, Bob Riggs, Fred Roe, Harvey Taylor, Dolly Beavers, Edward Beavers, Lloyd Harman, Bill Sherill, C. B. Crouthres, and Willie Hamilton of the Lilbourn Unit; Homer Nanney, W. O. Holley, Carter Henson, P. B. Frazier, Norvel Adams, Damon Frazier, Troy Wyatt, Jim Tucker, Pete Townsend, Rondal Hurley, and Donald Rone of the Portageville Unit.

This workshop was sponsored by the State Department of Education and Central Missouri State college.

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Ann Landers

Teenager Can Eat Only Her Mothers Cooking

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for a long time hoping someone would write in with the same problem I have but no one has, and I am getting desperate. I'm a teen-ager who can't eat in a restaurant or at anyone's home without vomiting.

There is nothing wrong with the food. It's me. I've tried eating lightly -- like a cottage cheese and fruit plate, or a tuna salad -- but it's the same story. I get the dry heaves and then I must excuse myself. It's so embarrassing I could die.

I'm a little overweight and I love my mother's cooking, but this is ridiculous. Our family doctor says nothing is wrong with me, that I will outgrow it. But I'll be going away to college in two years and I need to get over this thing NOW. Please tell me what to do. -- Up-Chucked In Flint

Dear U.: Go to another doctor. Get a complete physical. If a second doctor tells you there is nothing wrong with you, tell him people do not vomit for no reason. If there is no organic problem it must be emotional, in which case I urge you to get some counseling and learn why you cannot tolerate anyone's cooking except your mother's.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is an education. If people read not only the letters and your answers but also the hidden meanings between the lines, they would learn a great deal. I refer to the letter from the mother who was concerned because her husband insisted that their young son learn to fight.

Any male who teaches his child to resort to physical violence to prove his masculinity must have serious self-doubts about his own maleness. Our culture does not need any more men who can prove themselves only through brutality. We are brutal enough. A history of three wars in the last 30 years bears mute testimony to the damning evidence. --Ashamed Of Us

Dear Ashamed: How true. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn."

Dear Ann Landers: Your high praise for good psychiatric counseling promoted this letter. During the 1950s I was hospitalized seven times. The stays were as short as four days, and as long as five months. Each time I went home my psychiatrist said, "You'll have to do it yourself." I didn't know what I was supposed to do. He tried to make it clear, but I didn't understand.

Three years ago a friend suggested a new approach. I decided I had nothing to lose so I went to a meeting of "Recovery, Inc." I suddenly understood what my doctor had been saying. This is a truly remarkable group -- and free to anyone who wants to go. The people I met and listened to gave me hope and courage. I left the meeting with renewed spirit, sure I could make it. I've become a "regular" and the group has done so much for me I find it difficult to express my gratitude without sounding like a fanatic.

Will you please tell others about Recovery, Inc. in your column, Ann. They have so much to offer, and so many nervous and emotionally ill people need help these days. Thank you.--Lansing Devotee

Dear Lansing: I have printed letters similar to yours, but it's time for another. Thank you for providing it. Here is the address for those who want to write to the national headquarters and learn where the nearest chapter is: Recovery, Inc., 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking -- its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Teachers Attend Conference

HOWARDVILLE — The New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district was represented at the Third Annual Missouri State Teachers Association Conference on Improvement of Instruction at Columbia, Friday and Saturday by Sam J. Bodine, G. Robert Williams, Miss Jeannette Haubold, Mrs. Hazel S. LeSieur, and Mrs. Lucille Givens.

The objectives of the conference was to discuss what educators know about how children learn, to discuss specific means of applying this knowledge to improve instruction and learning opportunities, and to prepare specific recommendations for use in district, department, or local workshops.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage Licenses filed in Stoddard Co., during January were Stanley Mike Rampley, 22, Bell City, was married to Sally Marlene Lawless, 20, of Morley, January 4, at Bell City by Rev. Louis Gardner, pastor of the Church of Christ.

James Randolph Niederstadt, 19, of Essex, was married to Pamela Kay Noyes, 19, of Essex, January 7, by Rev Frank Gale Noyes, pastor of the Vinson General Baptist Church.

Keith Darrell Moore, 18, of Bloomfield, was married to Debra Ann Fulkerson, 17, Bloomfield, January 8, by Rev. Charles W. Miller, at the St. Joe General Baptist Church.

Bobbie Gene Putnam, 30, Dexter, was married to Janet Fay Hutchason, 30, of Dexter, January 8, by Rev. Marion Gipson, Dexter.

Billy Wesley Hoskins, 17, Morehouse, was married January 8, to Bonita Rose Curry, 18, of Sikeston, at the General Baptist Church, Morehouse by Rev. W. H. Worth.

Gary Dean Lutes, 18, of Morehouse, was married to Lois Fay Pruett, 15, of Morehouse, January 8, by Rev. W. H. Worth at the Morehouse General Baptist Church.

Vick Lowell Hisaw, 23, of Dexter, was married January 9, to Julia Chih-lai Liaw, 23, of Campbell by Rev. O. M. Mongtomery, Dexter.

Gerald Don McWilliams, 24, Malden, was married January 8, to Linda Ranee Gaines, 22, Dexter by Rev. John W. Haskins, Malden.

Robert H. White, 69, Campbell, was married January 13, to Grace Ellen Fray, 63, Malden, by Rev. Sterling R. Aubuchon, Malden Methodist Minister.

Harold Wayne Parker, 23, Dexter was married January 14, to Brenda Earline White, Bloomfield, by Rev. W. R. Elledge, Dexter.

William A. Young, 48, Kennett, was married January 15, to Ruby Hurley, 50, Bernie, by Rev. John Coats, Bernie.

Gary Dale Teel, 18, Bernie, was married January 17, to Peggy Sue Taylor, 17, Bernie, by Rev. Leonard Jordan.

James Keith Grogory, 19, of Bernie, was married to Phyllis Ann Parker, 16, Essex, January 21, at the White Oak Grove Church by Rev. Mack Williams.

Larry Bernell Launius, 24, Dexter, was married January 22, to Madeleine Yvette Bess, 33, Dexter by Rev. Marion Gipson, Dexter General Baptist Church Minister.

Charles Dewayne Hoggard, 28, of Malden, was married January 22, to Audrey Jane Sneed, 21, Malden, by Rev. Truett Burge, Malden.

Jerry Lynn Stroup, 17, Bloomfield, was married January 22, to Sharon Ruth Propst, 18, of Gordonville by Rev. W. Roy Pinson, Gordonville United Methodist Minister.

David Loren Rice, 22, Essex, was married January 22, to Carol Jean Duran, 25, Dexter, by Rev. O. H. Brooks.

Jim Barker, 24, Dudley, was married January 24, to Rebecca Ann Hastings, 16, Dudley, By Rev. Glen Leach at Fisk.

Billy Joe Gilmore, 21, Malden, was married January 28, to Phyllis Doyleen Plamer, 28, of Malden, at Essex by Rev. Laurrence G. Taylor.

Eugene Harvey Gisi, 50, Dexter, was married January 28, to Norma Ann Shipman, 46, Dexter, by Rev. Sterling R. Aubuchon.

James David McFall, 27, of Dexter, was married January 28, to Vicky Lynn Rogers, 15, Dexter by Rev. Jack W. Rogers.

Ronnie Joe Sherfield, 19, Dexter, was married January 28, to Marlene Kay Gaines, 18, Dexter, by Rev. John Hunsaker, Dexter.

Our favorite local beanery and watering spa is closing after 70 years to make way for a police station. The boys in blue won't even have to move from their tables.

College News



Eddie Throop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Throop, 609 Carroll, made the dean's list for the fall semester at Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn.

Throop is a sophomore and graduated from Sikeston high school in 1970.

Speaker In N.M. School District

HOWARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district Superintendent of Schools, announced that Mrs. Pauline Dock of the State Department of Education will be in our district on February 8 - 10. She will begin at Matthews High School in the morning of February 8 and will be at New Madrid high school that afternoon. Her schedule will include Lilbourn high school during the morning of February 9 and Parma high school that afternoon. Mrs. Dock will meet with high school students in Portageville on February 10.

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QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS and INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
PASSBOOK SAVINGS
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
5% ★ ★ 5.13%
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
5.25% 6 Month Savings Certificate $1000 Minimum 5.39%
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
5.75% One Year Savings Certificates $5000 Minimum 5.92%
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain in Account
6% Two Years Savings Certificates $10,000 Minimum 6.18%

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Hand decorated in the Whitney pattern with delicate full filigree border in subtle dawn grey with platinum banding.
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Of finest Quality . . . containing more than 24 percent lead. After you start your set, you may purchase any 2 pieces of this beautiful crystal for $2.95 whenever you make a deposit of $25 or more.
JUST OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR $50 OR MORE, OR ADD $50 OR MORE TO AN EXISTING ACCOUNT AND RECEIVE YOUR FREE GIFT!
Limit One Free Gift Per Family By Federal Regulations. Sorry, Gifts Cannot Be Mailed!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
325 Broadway Cape Girardeau

Mizzou Wins At Line

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's Maury John was one bitterly disappointed basketball coach after his Cyclones dropped a 77-72 decision to 17thranked Missouri Monday night.

But it wasn't his players that John found fault with.

"I had no complaints at all about the way my team played," said John.

The same, however, couldn't be said for the officiating or the conduct of rival Coach Norm Stewart, John said.

"This was an unbelievable job (of officiating) out there," John said after the Cyclones fell to 3-5 in the conference race and for all practical purposes out of the title race.

"I thought we played a fine game," noted John, "but there was only one thing that decided the game when it got close— and that was the officiating."

The final statistics showed Iowa State with a 31 to 28 edge in field goals, but Missouri converted 21 of 28 free throws to 10 of 16 for the Cyclones.

John accused Stewart, who formerly coached at Northern Iowa, of trying to intimidate the Cyclones' Martinez Denmon.

"Stewart came down our bench during the game and told me that Denmon had called him an obscenity," John said.

"I'm as certain as anyone in the world that this did not happen," added John. "It's too bad that winning is so important that you have to stoop to such tactics."

Stewart declined comment on the incident except to say: "It was a matter involving personnel on the floor."

Denmon and Stewart had words when Iowa State played at Columbia. John said he had warned Denmon "not even to look at the Missouri bench.

"It was a planned thing—a matter of intimidation," John continued. "I've never been so disappointed in my life in an opposing coach.

"He must have a lot of pressure on him to win. What he is is very unethical and I intend to report it to the ethics committee of the American Basketball Coaches' Association."

Iowa State was in the nipand-tuck game until the final seconds. The Cyclones closed to 73-70 with a minute to play, but two free throws each by Greg Flaker and Mike Griffin iced the decision.

The victory pulled Missouri into a tie for the Big Eight lead with Nebraska and Oklahoma— all 5-2. Missouri is 16-3 over-all.

Flaker finished with a gamehigh 23 for Missouri, while John Brown added 18 and Al Eberhard, a sophomore from Springville, had 14.

Denmon had 18 and Rick Engel 15 for Iowa State, which surprisingly also held a 28-27 rebound edge.

Iowa State, 10-10 over-all, plays at Nebraska Saturday in a regionally televised game.

SHS Wrestlers In Regional Meet

Three Sikeston high school wrestlers will compete in the regional wrestling meet at Mehlville Thursday, coach John Heacox's announced today.

Fred Mangum, competiting in the 101 pound class, Blake Nowell in the 119 pound division and Joe Barnett in the 138 pound weight catagory will carry the Bulldog state tournament hopes.

Sikeston's wrestling corps have been the leading grappling unit in Southeast Missouri this season, sporting a 11-2 season mark in dual matches.

Steve Nowell placed second in the 98 pound class and Eddie McDowell second in the 138 pound division at the district match at Vianney high school in St. Louis last week.

Upsets Scored

HOLCOMB — Campbell high school's junior varsity basketball team set the tempo and Southland's varsity followed as both teams posted first round upsets in the Dunklin county tournament Monday night.

Coach Vivan Reed's Camels used a tight defense and deadly foul shooting to topple the fourth seeded Green Wave, 53-40 in the night's opener.

Southland followed nearly the same pattern as it took advantage of 19 Clarkton fouls for 16 points and held the fourth seeded Reindeer to 42 points with a precission zone defense for its 46-42 victory.

Tournament action resumes tonight with final first round contests in the six team tournaments. Third seeded Holcomb meets Southland's B-team at 6:30 and third rated Campbell faces the Hornets varsity at 8 p.m.

Mike Andrews scored 22 points in leading Campbell's junior varsity to its rather easy romp of Malden. Carl Townsned and Bob McDonald had 10 each for the Green Wave top efforts.

Campbell scored on 27 of 38 free throws for the victory as Malden held a 14-13 edge from the field but collected 27 fouls to the Camels 17.

Southland also capitalized on its opponents fouls, netting 16 of 26 charges from the charity line while the Reindeer picked up only six of 17 and committied 19 fouls to the Rebels 14.

Mike Lambert pumped in 20 points to lead the Rebs upset while John McGee netted 18 for the Deer.

Scoring:

VARSITY

CLARKTON (42)

Campbell 4, Stoelting 6, McGee 18, DeLong 8, Lawrence 4. Totals: FG---17; FT---6/17; PF---19

SOUTHLAND (46)

Lambert 20, Hutchins 4, Gibson 4, Summit 4, Jackson 13, Lancaster 1. Totals: FG---15; FT---16/26; PF---14.

Clarkton 10 - 11 - 10 - 11 - 42
Southland 11 - 8 - 19 - 17 - 46

Jr. Varsity

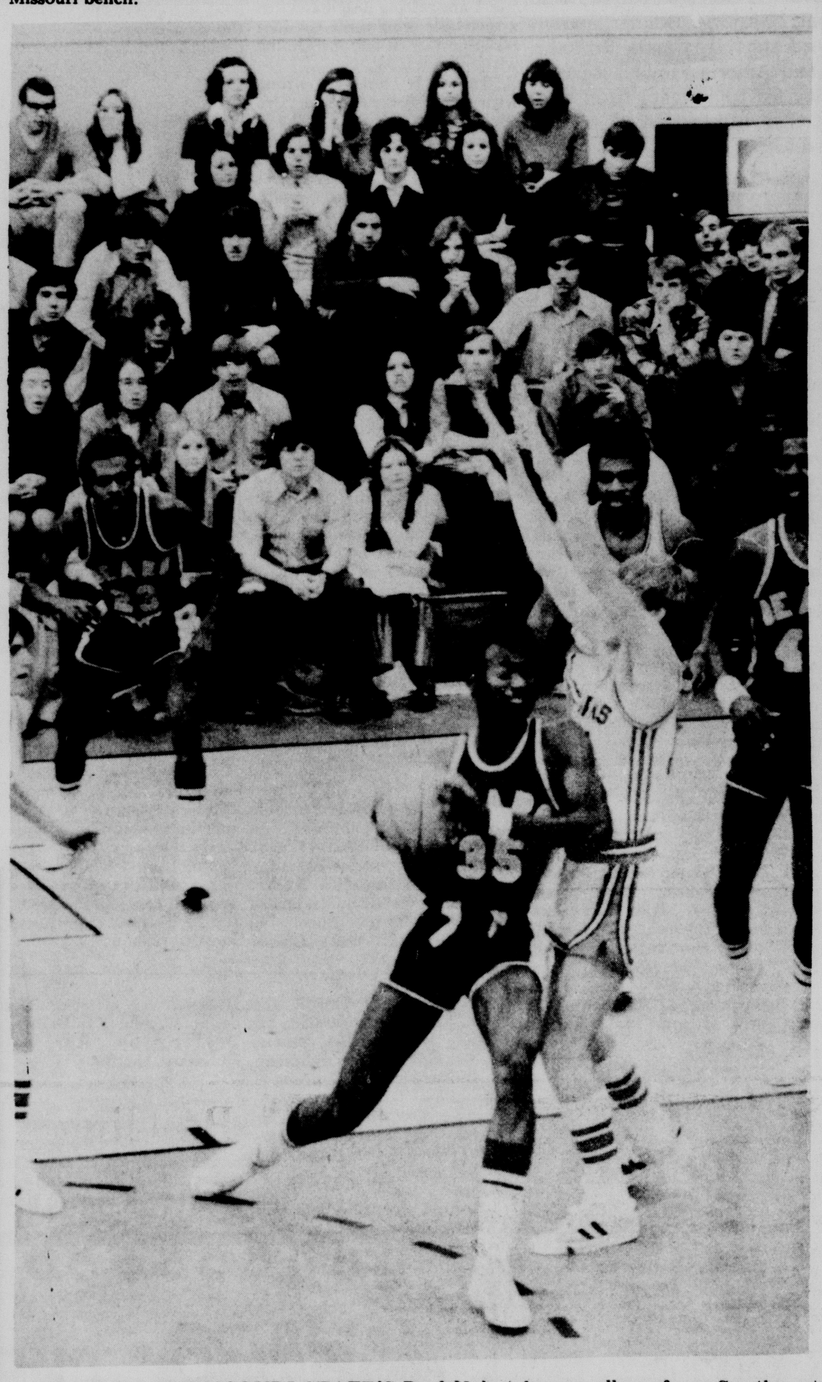
MALDEN (40)

Townsend 10, Smith 7, Bilderbock 6, McDonald 10, Barker 3, Shelton 1, Singleton 3. Totals: FG---14; FT---12/22; PF---27

CAMPBELL (53)

Farmer 9, Cummings 5, Henson 5, McElwrath 10, Huckaba 2, Andrews 22. Totals: FG---13; FT---27/38; PF---17.

Malden 10 - 10 - 11 - 9 - 40
Campbell 12 - 16 - 13 - 12 - 53



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE'S Paul Hale takes an elbow from Southwest Missouri States Paul Toliver (35) during Monday night's MIAA league battle at Houck field house in Cape Girardeau. Hale starred for Scott County Central high school and Three Rivers junior college before transfering to SEMO state this season. Southeast claimed the MIAA win, 79-78.

High School Basketball

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dunklin Co. Tourney

At Holcomb

Southland 46, Clarkton 42 (A)

Campbell 53, Malden 40 (B)

Bootheel League Tourney

At Steele

South Pemiscot 66, Delta C-7 60 (A)

Caruthersville 67, Cooter 18 (B)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jackson at Oran

Meadow Heights at College High

Bloomfield at Advance

Richland at Dexter

Doniphan at Twin Rivers

Illmo-Scott City at Lilbourn

Delta at Woodland

Kelly at Oak Ridge

Portageville at Notre Dame

Bell City at Scott Central

Matthews at East Prairie

Neelyville at Puxico

Marquand at South Iron

West Plains at Liberty

Dunklin Co. Tourney

At Holcomb

Holcomb vs. Southland (6:30) B

Campbell vs. Holcomb (8:00) A

Bootheel League Tourney

At Steele

South Pemiscot vs. Delta C-7 (6:30)B

North Pemiscot vs. Cooter (8:00) A

Tigers, Dogs Win

STEELE — The Caruthersville Tigers B team wolloped Cooter's junior varsity team 67-18 here Monday night to open action in the Bootheel League Tournament.

Cooter could never solve the Tiger defense and hit only six field goals in the game while connecting on six of 16 free throws.

The Tigers used their entire squad with 11 men scoring as Clarence Cunningham led the way with 16 points. Randy Poole had 15 of Cooter's 18 points with only two other men putting the ball through the hoop.

Caruthersville raced to a 19-4 first period lead and Cooter fell further back in the second period scoring only one point to 19 for the Tigers.

The second half wasn't much better for Cooter as the Tigers scored 17 points in the third period to seven for Cooter and Caruthersville ran up 15 in the last quarter to only six for Cooter.

The second game of the night saw Host South Pemiscot run up an 18-8 first period bulge and hold on to whip the Delta C-7 Chargers A team, 66-60.

Each team scored 19 points in the second quarter and the Bulldogs held a 37-27 halftime lead.

The Chargers tried to make a comeback in the third quarter erasing three points off the lead, scoring 11 while holding the Bulldogs to eight.

South Pemiscot took a seven point lead into the final period and shoot basket for basket with the Chargers to come out on top in the victory column.

South Pemiscot takes on Hayti Thursday night at 8:00.

Jim Wallace and John Moore had 18 points a piece to pace the Bulldogs scoring while Lanny Young pumped in 17 for the Chargers.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (66)

Jim Wallace 18, John Moore 18, Fisk 10, Becker 8, King 8, Swindell 2, Pollard 2. Totals: Fg-29; FT-8/14; PF-20

DELTA C-7 (60)

Larry Young 17, Murrell 15, Farmer 14, Ward 11, Bradford 3, Totals: FG-24; FT-12/23; PF-10

Score By Quarters:

S. Pem	18	19	8	21	66
Delta C-7	8	19	11	22	60

CARUTHERSVILLE (67)

Cunningham 16, Dotson 14, Walton 8, Smith 7, Boyd 6, Beard 4, Wilson 4, Hawthorne 2, Townsend 2, Green 2, Parkinson 2. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-12

COOTER (18)

Randy Poole 15, Kinnon 2, Cook 1. Totals: FG-6; Ft-6/16; PF 10

Score By Quarters:

Caruthersville	19	19	14	15	67
Cooter	4	1	7	6	18



TANK KILLER—Well, not quite. Raymond Loh, Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind., civilian gun-crew leader, loads an M73 subcaliber rocket into a modified M72 rocket launcher during recent testing. The M73, now in production, serves as a practice round for use with the 66 mm M72 Light Antitank Weapon. The new trainer will soon be issued to meet Army training requirements and will provide a realistic method for developing gunnery proficiency.

Keglers Corner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! The Men's City Tournament is now history. I spent quite a bit of time keeping score (enough, I though I was glued to the chair) and enjoyed every minute of it. There were some very good scores but they will report it later.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Jo Jo's 3- Harts 1, S.W.B.T. 3- Nowell 1, Michelob 3 - Lees 1, Imperial Rest. 3- Noranda 1, Zieglers 3- Security Natl Bank 1, Barketts 2 - Frances 2.

Norma Baker rolled high game and series with scores of 223- 591. Zieglers had high team game with a 1034 and Michelob took high team series with a 2945. High games and series: Pat Crabb 214-545, Lil Acord 536, Lou Meunier 514, Mary Meyer 518, and Anice Baker 518. Splits: Doris Adams 5-7, Ruth Terrell 5-10 & 5-7, Jerie Yant 5-7, Sandy Buchanan 5-6-10, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, 4-5-7, Hazel Green 5-10, Jo Sikes 4-5 & 4-7-10, Peggy Godwin 5-10 and Jolene Tyrone 5-10.

WELCOME WAGON

Strikeouts 4 - Professionals 0 Gutter Dusters 3- Alley Cats 1, Peanuts 3- Bowled Ones 1. Hi team game - Peanuts 866. Hi team series Strikeouts 2418, Hi ind. game and series — Elaine Krutilla - 200-532. Erma Braswell also rolled a good 500 series exactly. Splits: Marlene Kruger 5-10, Donna Kyle 5-7, Elaine Krutilla 3-10, Pat Happe 3-10, Jo Tyrone 5-10, Sue Cooper 3-10, Wanda Smith 5-7, Linda Roberts 5-7, L'Wana Harlan 5-7, Jane Plat 5-6, Marta Shaw 2-7, and Louise Young 2-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A - Natl Lock No. 3-0, Caproco 4 - Ramada Inn 0, Intl Shoe No. 2-4- Intl Shoe No. 3-0, Natl Lock No. 1-3- Natl Lock No. 2-1, Intl Shoe No. 1-2- Anchor Toy 2, Rodgers Auto 2- A & B Laundry 2. Hi Games and series - Darla Carter 241-582. High team game and series Natl Lock No. 1-1078 - 2982. Other high individual scores: Mickey Holyfield 209 and Linda Hill 200-515.

Splits: Flora Hood 5-10, Linda Hill 5-10, Anice Baker 2-7, Susie Bowling 4-5-7, Janet Dirnberger 5-7, Hilda McClung 5-10, Margie Hankins 3-6-7, Velma Hill 4-5-7, Virginia Gwaltney 5-8-10 and Erma Wilson 5-7,

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Our Gang 3- Winners 1, Ten Pins 3- Alley Cats 1, Sparettes 3- Strikers 1, Rollettes 3- Road Runners 1.

Town and Country 3 - Hecklers 1. Hi game and series - Jean Lee 224-552. Hi team game and series — Rollettes 995-2856. Splits: Carolyn Smith 2-7, Brenda Green 5-7, Sue Green 2-4-5-10, Louise Conn 5-6, Shirley Williams 3-6-7 & 3-10 and Mildred Canedy 5-6.

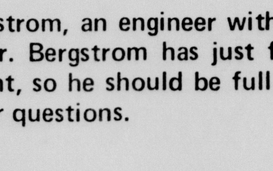
ROYAL KEGLERS

Wades 4- Sikeston Cut Rate 0, C.D. Alcorn 3- Lewis 1, Liberty 3- First Natl Bank 1, Busch 3- Bank of Sikeston 1, Penneys 3 - D & S 1, Stanley 2- Malone and Hyde 2.

High game Sandy Buchanan 227 - Hi series Linda Gipson 572. Other high games and series: Sandy Buchanan 211-569, Hildred Poole 212-562, Billie Garner 203-529, Wanda Leonard 209-502 Mildred Cockrell 205 - 540, Beanie Ralph 203-536, Sue Brewer 214-501, Lil Acord 516, Jena Hopwood 507, Jean Lee 560, Elaine Krutilla 520, Mable Merrick 514, Bonnie Lindsey 531 and Betty Dawson 512. Splits: Jena Hopwood 3-10, Jean Lee 3-10, Flora Crouthers 2-7, Willie Burrow 3-10 Phyllis Spitler 4-5-7, Betty Grimm 5-10 and Helen Marsh 5-6.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

8TH Annual
MID-SOUTH SPORT, BOAT TRAVEL & VACATION SHOW
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Sat. 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
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OSHA

ATTENTION

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

A SEMINAR ON THE

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ACT,

FEBRUARY 10, 1972,

at the Banquet Room of the Ramada Inn.

Time of Seminar will be 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with a question and answer period afterward.

Mr. Ken Bergstrom, an engineer with St. Paul Insurance Companies, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bergstrom has just finished a week's school, managed by the Labor Department, so he should be full of information and we hope to be able to answer all of your questions.

This is strictly a public service feature of the Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency — There is no charge. As an employer you should look into this and plan to attend this meeting. Most of you will recognize the importance of this meeting.

Accommodations are being made for 300 people. We welcome you to come, bring or send any employee from your office that you wish.

This is the only Seminar of this nature that we know of that has been planned for the whole Southeast Missouri area.

REMEMBER some people in Sikeston have already been checked by the Labor Department so they are getting around to enforcing the law. Please try to attend if you are interested.

Keith L. Ziegenhorn

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EXECUTIONER and SHEIK with manager Mr. Plunk
VS
BILLY WALKER & BEAR CAT JONES
REFEREE RICKY WALKER AND THE CONGO CAT
SECOND MATCH-2 OUT OF 3-60 MINUTES
THE RADER vs. BUDDY CHANDLER
THIRD MATCH
THE SHEIK vs. BILLY WALKER
OPENER
EXECUTIONER vs. BEAR CAT JONES

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	41	18	.695	—
New York	34	22	.607	5 1/2
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	17
Buffalo	16	39	.291	23

Central Division

Baltimore	24	30	.444	—
Atlanta	21	35	.375	4
Cincinnati	18	37	.327	6 1/2
Cleveland	17	41	.293	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	46	12	.793	—
Chicago	41	17	.707	5
Phoenix	35	25	.583	12
Detroit	20	37	.351	25 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	47	7	.870	—
Golden St	34	23	.596	14 1/2
Seattle	33	25	.569	16
Houston	21	36	.368	27 1/2
Portland	13	46	.220	36 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Cleveland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Baltimore vs. Golden State at Oakland
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Houston vs. Seattle at Portland
Cincinnati at Portland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Boston
New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	43	12	.782	—
Virginia	34	23	.596	10
New York	27	31	.466	17 1/2
Floridians	22	34	.393	21 1/2
Carolina	22	35	.386	22
Pittsburgh	21	34	.382	22

West Division

Utah	37	19	.661	—
Indiana	32	24	.571	5
Dallas	27	34	.443	12 1/2
Denver	23	32	.418	13 1/2
Memphis	23	33	.411	14

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Memphis at Denver
Utah at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte
Floridians at Indiana
Denver vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Utah at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

Fame Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Gibson, considered one of the best catchers in baseball history, was expected to be named to the Hall of Fame today in a special election by a committee on the Negro leagues.

Nine members of the committee will vote, with seven votes needed for election.

Any players elected will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. on Aug. 7, along with Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra, Early Wynn, Lefty Gomez, Ross Youngs and Will Harridge, who were elected earlier this year.

Last year, the committee elected ageless pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

The voting is limited to Negro athletes of the pre-1947 era who were prevented from playing major league baseball for 10 years because of the color ban that Jackie Robinson broke.

Normally, a player has to play 10 years in the majors to qualify. Gibson died at the age of 35 in 1947, a few months before Robinson became the first black player in major league history.

Although Gibson never had a chance to play in the majors, he had a legendary career in the old Negro leagues. Few reliable records were kept in the black leagues, but Gibson reportedly hit 623 home runs, including 84 in one year.

"Josh was the greatest hitter I ever pitched to, and I pitched to everybody," Paige has said. Included among the men he faced were such renowned sluggers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle. "But none of them was as great as Josh," said Paige.



Forget-me-knots are what are tied after impulsive proposals on Valentine's Day.

Class S Regional

AT MATTHEWS

Cooter
Feb. 21 (7:00)
(1) Matthews

Southland
Feb. 22 (7:00)
(4) Risco

Feb 23 (7:00)

Parma
Feb. 21 (8:30)
(2) Clarkton

Holcomb
Feb. 22 (8:30)
(3) Delta

Feb 23 (8:30)

Feb 24 (7:00)

AT ZALMA

College High
Feb. 21 (7:30)
(1) Advance

Bell City
Feb. 21 (6:00)
Leopold

Feb. 22 (7:00)
(4) Oak Ridge

Feb.23 (7:00)

St. Vincent
Feb. 21 (9:00)
(2) Oran

Zalma
Feb. 22 (8:30)
(3) Delta

Feb 23 (8:30)

Feb 24 (8:30)

Feb 25 (7:00)



FRED JOHNSON (lying on the floor) loses control of the basketball as Southwest Missouri State's Paul Toliver (35) and Zack Townsend (23) apply pressure. Southeast Missouri claimed the MIAA league win, 79-78. Johnson starred at Oran high school and Three Rivers junior college before transferring to SEMO this season.

Bowling Mark Set

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two perfect games and one of 290 were rolled Sunday by Ray Orf to beat an American Bowling Congress record of 886 pins.

Orf's 890 series came during mixed league games at Western Bowl. He missed a strike to start the first game but then got 35 strikes in a row.

Orf, 30, was bowling with his son Richard, 7. He carries a 212 average in regular league play.

The previous high mark was set Oct. 25, 1939 by Ollie Brandt of Lockport, N.Y.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Weather report for election year: balmy.

* * *

Church attendance would be greater if so many people weren't squeamish about rubbing elbows with sinners.

Major Shakeup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The names and places may change elsewhere, but it's still UCLA and Marquette on top of the college basketball poll.

The nation's 1-2 teams from the early part of the year continue to ride high, wide and handsome, spreadeagling the rest of the Top Twenty field.

UCLA made a sweep Monday of first-place votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters with 44 for a point total of 880. Marquette, with an identical 17-0 record as the Bruins, collected 784 points for No. 2.

After that, things just didn't look the same as last week.

North Carolina replaced Louisville as No. 3 while the Cardinals dropped to No. 4. Penn moved up a spot to No. 5, replacing Long Beach State, which skidded to No. 8. Also moving up this week were No. 6 Virginia and No. 7 Ohio State.

South Carolina dropped a spot to ninth while Brigham Young stayed No. 10 to round up the Top Ten.

Marshall remained No. 11, but the rest of the ranked clubs went through a shakeup and looked like this:

Providence, No. 12; Southwestern Louisiana, No. 13; Florida State, No. 14; Memphis State, No. 15; Jacksonville, No. 16; Missouri, No. 17; Hawaii, No. 18; Minnesota, No. 19 and Duquesne, No. 20.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parenthese, wonlost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 5 and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc.

1. UCLA (44)	17-0	880
2. Marquette	17-0	784
3. N. Carolina	14.2	644
4. Louisville	16-2	474
5. Penn	14-2	470
6. Virginia	15-1	420
7. Ohio St	14-3	367
8. Long Beach St	18-2	355
9. S. Carolina	14-3	352
10. BYU	16-2	306
11. Marshall	17-2	188
12. Providence	14-2	128
13. SW Louisiana	14-2	122
14. Florida St	17-4	66
15. Memphis St	14-4	55
16. Jacksonville	14-2	50
17. Missouri	15-3	38
18. Hawaii	18-2	31
19. Minnesota	12-4	29
20. Duquesne	14-2	22

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Houston, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Northern Illinois, Oral Roberts, Princeton, Purdue, St. John's, N.Y., St. Joseph's, Pa., St. Louis, Southern California, Syracuse, Washington.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

Temple 68, Penn St. 66
Duquesne 72, Murray St. 66
Lehigh 85, Rider 82
Fairfield 68, Fairleigh Dickinson 50
Drexel 77, LaSalle 64
Colby 82, Bowdoin 54
Coast Guard 81, Queens 70
Sacred Heart 111, Tufts 96
Point Park 68, Central St. Ohio 62
Maine 69, Siena 56

South

Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 85
South Carolina 91, DePaul 67
Mercer 101, Appalachian, N.C. 70
Kentucky 78, Auburn 72
The Citadel 93, Stetson 68
Roanoke 87, VMI 66
Georgetown, Ky. 109, Union 81
Western Kentucky 76, Dayton 74
North Carolina 101, N.C. St. 78
Tennessee 81, Vanderbilt 75
Louisiana St. 62, Miss. St. 60
Florida St. 104, S. Alabama 84
Alabama 93, Mississippi 88
Morehead St. 87, Indiana St. 79
McNeese 113, Nicholls 91
La. Tech 113, SE La. 95
Georgetown, Ky, 109, Union 81
Grambling 95, Prairie View 78
Clemson 66, Athletes In Action 62
Kentucky St. 79, Campbellsville 58

Midwest

Missouri 77, Iowa St. 72
Oklahoma St. 72, Colorado 53
Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 70
Kansas 93, Georgia Tech 65
Culver-Stockton 75, Parsons 71
W. Ill. 102, No. Mich. 85
Principia 95, Rose Hulman 94
Florida Tech 82, Lake Forest 54

Southwest

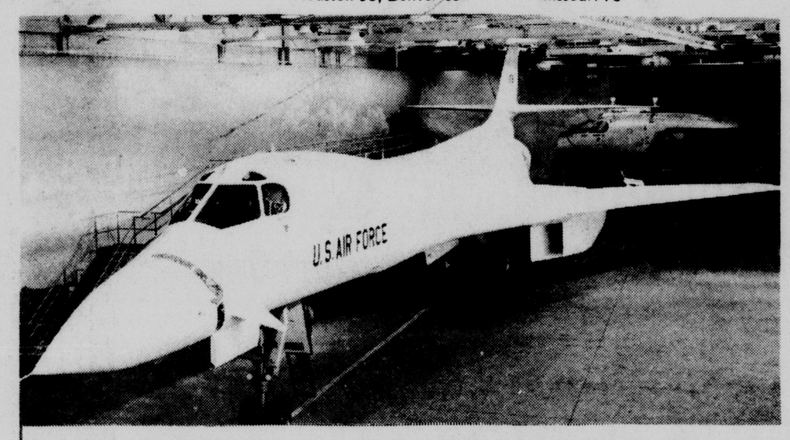
S.F. Austin 63, E. Tex. St. 61
Houston 98, Denver 69
Arkansas St. 84, Trinity U. 64
McMurry 66, Howard Payne 65
Hardin-Simmons 68, UT-Arlington 62
Sam Houston St. 94, Tarleton St. 85

West

Montana 69, Puget Sound 66
New Mex. St. 108, Portland 50
Utah St. 87, Montana St. 86

Small College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marymount 74, Bethany Nazarene, Okla. 55
Culver-Stockton 75, Parsons, Iowa 71
Colorado College 85, St. Mary of the Plains 78
Southeast Missouri 79, Southwest Missouri 78
Lincoln 88, Northeast Missouri 66
Missouri-Rolla 80, Central Missouri 78



BUT WILL IT EVER FLY? Lethal-looking aircraft is a mockup, largely of wood, of the controversial B-1, proposed new bomber the Air Force seeks to develop as a defense mainstay replacing the B-52. The mockup will be used in engineering testing for construction by North American Rockwell Corp. of three prototype planes, under a $1.1 billion contract, for flight testing. Opponents seek to block the new manned bomber as already obsolete in the era of missiles.

WANTED
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SIKESTON, MO. — 8 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having new Alsco Premium 30 Aluminum Siding with Dupont Tedlar Finish applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It provides full insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in a choice of 8 decorative colors and is now going to be introduced to the Sikeston market. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home.

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Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream
CHRIS' YOUNG WORLD Opening Soon
Kingsway Cleaners
TG&Y Family Center Discount Store
McConnell Bros. Magnavox Radios- TV's
Safeway Discount Foods
Lee's Shoes
Sikeston Fabrics
Rye's Jewelry Diamonds
Clothes Closet Ready-to-Wear
Osco Drug Drugs-Prescriptions
Francis Beauty Shop
Wigs Unlimited
Gun & Smoke Guns-Ammos
Jean Allen's Ladies Fashions
Britts Department Store
JC Penneys Auto Center
1st National Auto Bank
Britts Coffee Shop

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

Requests For W-4 Forms Exceed Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has gone back to the presses to print more W-4 tax-exemption forms for Americans who want to revise their list of exemptions.

"We have had a dramatic increase in requests for W-4's from employers in the last week or two," an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Friday. "We had printed millions of them, but started running out and had to go back and print more."

Congress sharply increased this year's withholding rate for some workers to make the amount withheld come closer to the employe's actual 1972 tax liability. As a result, many workers want to change their number of deductions.

"People who have claimed zero exemptions no longer need to do this," an IRS official said. "They need to file a new W-4 and claim all of their exemptions and special withholding allowances."

The special withholding allowance is like another exemption, but it can only be claimed for withholding purposes and not on income tax returns.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Periscope To Replace Auto Rear View Mirror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists, prepare to say goodbye to the conventional rearview mirror in your family automobile.

Four years from now, by government plans, drivers will start peering through overhead periscopes to see what's behind them.

The new equipment gets rid of the blind spots that are a hazard with the interior and outside rear view mirrors now employed, says Charles Kaehn, director of driver visibility standards for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

"This new system gives twice the horizontal field of view that you get with conventional mirrors," Kaehn said on a recent test drive in a periscopeequipped sedan.

Rearview mirrors give a 30degree sweep of vision. The test version of the periscope offers 60 degrees and the regular system that will be adopted for all new cars, effective probably in September 1976, will cover about 80 degrees.

Some drivers who have tried out the experimental version say the field of coverage is almost too great. So much rear action meets the eye that they find it confusing.

But most agreed that there will be no real difficulty adjusting to the new equipment.

Donnely Mirrors, Inc., Holland, Mich., produced 50 of the periscopes under a $14,000 contract and installed them on cars owned by the General Services Administration and being test-driven by government employes.

The test mirrors ride atop the cars so that from the outside they resemble the sign cabinet of a taxicab.

Doesn't the roof protuberance act as a dust catcher, or increase car washing difficulties?

"Not at all," says Kaehn.

"We don't anticipate any trouble keeping it clean except possibly with heavy wet snow, and that's a problem with any system.

"And there's no problem using regular car wash stations. You only have to ask the attendant to adjust one of the car wash brushes."

The cost to the consumer, Kaehn said, will be about $25. It would be more except that manufacturers save by eliminating the inner and outer mirrors now required.

Ordered Cut In Minnesota Legislature Closely Watched

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A court-ordered cut in the size of the Minnesota Legislature is beginning to draw attention from legislators in other states who fear it might happen to them.

A panel of three federal judges recently ordered the legislature reduced from 202 to 140 members as part of a reapportionment plan.

The issue is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the Minnesota Senate, which claims that federal courts have no power to alter the size of a state legislature.

State Rep. Aubrey Dirlam, speaker of the Minnesota House, also is seeking support for the appeal among colleagues throughout the nation.

Dirlam, president of the National Conference of Legislative Leaders, said the court action was discussed at a recent meeting of the conference's executive committee.

He said many expressed concern about courts changing the size of their legislatures or even making changes in city and county governing boards.

Reapportionment cases are pending in several states. In each case, citizens have complained that old election districts do not have equal populations.

Because of the interest expressed by legislative leaders in the 16 states represented on the conference's executive committee, Dirlam has ordered copies of the Minnesota court order mailed to legislative leaders in all 50 states, along with an invitation to join in the appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a strict population basis, with each district containing about the same number of people—the "one-man, onevote" rule.

Rural lawmakers complain that they won't be able to keep in touch with constituents, since the newer districts would be much larger than the old ones.

THE EYES HAVE IT

NEW YORK (AP) — Eyes come to the aid of a person in danger, even though his body may not react, reports the Society for Visual Care.

This phenomenon of suddenly improved vision is caused by additional adrenalin released by the contracted pupils and, unfortunately, lasts only a short time — until the danger disappears. For long-term improved vision, the society recommends regular and thorough eye examinations.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

James Donald Maddox, 31, and Pamela Kay Flowers, 21, both of Sikeston, were married in Morehouse by Rev. Andrew J. Fowler.

Willard Thomas Kynze, 56, Cape, and Loretta E. Kinder, 57, Jackson, were married in New Madrid by Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Garry Lynn Chism, 18, Sikeston, and Barbara Jo Goleghtly, 17, Jackson, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Tommy Kidd.

A. C. Church 23, and Linda Gaye Bell, 18, Both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Jimie Edmondson.

James Martin Lettleton, Jr., 24, and Linda Faye Powell, 19, both of Sikeston, were married in Scott Cty., by Rev. Vaughn Marsden.

Charles Floyd Cline, 32, Sikeston, and Emma Karen Ireland, 25, Essex, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Ronald L. Ledbetter.

Bradley Allen Bollinger, 20, and Brenda Rose Dirnberger, 20, both of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase INgoldsby.

Ronald Eugene Davis, 18, Chaffee, and Billie Jean Nanney, 20, Allenville, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Doyle Guy Henson, 31, Puxico and Frances T' Miles, 35, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Marvin E. Graham.

Doyle Lindell Hadley, 18, Elgin, Ill. and Diane Marie McCellan, 19, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Don C. Glover.

Jewell P. Bryan, 67, and Carolyn Arnold, 72, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Keller Tolbert.

Damico Trial Transfered To Kansas City

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The trial of Anthony P. Damico, charged with murder in the slaying of a St. Louis County housewife, has been transferred to Kansas City on a change of venue motion.

Judge Ninian Edwards of St. Louis County Circuit Court ordered the trial transferred Tuesday, and said Damico will be moved to Kansas City this week. The change of venue was requested by Damico's lawyer.

Damico is charged with murder and robbery in connection with the beating death of Sally Lucas, 36, who was reported missing Aug. 16 while she was on a shopping trip.

Damico was arrested Aug. 27 near Panama City Beach, Fla., as he slept in the Lucas car. The body of Mrs. Lucas was found Sept. 5 near Babler State Park, about 25 miles west of St. Louis.



With Valentine's Day coming up, it makes many a man quiver at the thought of Cupid's arrow.

Book Review

OUTLAW BRAND
by Todhunter Ballard
(Avon S460/60c
144 pp.)

When the ruthless Benton Gang took 14- year- old Hy West to live with them in the hills it was to make him an outlaw like themselves. Then, during a bloody train robbery, Hy was captured, but he escaped going to prison and fled from the Territory.

Six years later he returned to that fierce land, full grown and a sharpshooter. When the Bentons tried to reclaim him they found a wildcat on their hands — a wildcat determined to wipe out the Bentons — one by one!

OUTLAW BRAND is the first Todhunter Ballard Western to be published by Avon, with many more to follow including HIGH IRON and TROUBLE ON THE MASSACRE.

Circuit Court

State vs. Montgomery Homes Corp. DELINQUENT INCOME TAX.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order.

State vs. Dale L. Alcorn, DELINQUENT INCOME TAX.

Case passed until further Order.

Patricia Ann Andrews vs. Clay Eby. PERSONAL INJURIES.

Change of Venue granted and case transferred to Miss. County Circuit Court.

Nicolas Chauvin was a French soldier blindly devoted to Napoleon, and the term "chauvinism" has become synonymous with extreme nationalism, The World Almanac notes. During the past century, chauvinistic beliefs helped increase distrust among nations and sparked the militarism which culminated during the world wars.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS... Flowers by
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES—471-3163

MR. FARMER: NEED YOUR GAS TAX REBATE FIGURED?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



Ad Agency Now Backing Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The changing economics of the film business have seen movies backed by giant corporations (General Electric), food companies (Quaker), toy manufacturers (Mattel) and even an Indian tribe (Jicorilla).

Now, a high-powered advertising agency.

Wells, Rich, Greene, noted for its offbeat television campaigns, has enterted the film field by becoming partner with Jack L. earner in "Dirty Little Billy," starring Michael J. Pollard. The director is a young ad man with Wells, Rich, GreeneStan Dragoti, who wrote the script with company president, Charles Moss.

Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman and chief executive officer of the agency, was here with Dragoti and Moss to explain the company's advent to movies:

"We decided that film making was a logical area for us to enter; we could apply some of the same techniques we had developed in advertising.

"Our approach to advertising is very disciplined. We have approached films in the same way. Since our whole tune-in is consumer-oriented, we set about to find out who are you selling to and why do they buy. We discovered that the majority of filmgoers are between ages of 16 and 25.

" 'Dirty Little Billy' seemed like a good venture to start with. It offered the Western approach in a fresh manner. It deals with the adolescence of Billy the Kid, something that has been treated on the screen before. We felt the young audience would go for the subject if it were treated honestly with a fresh, contemporary feel."

"Dirty Little Billy" was filmed in Tucson, Ariz., at a cost of $1.3 million, a reasonable sum nowadays.

"We're more profitable than other agencies," Mrs. Lawrence remarked. "The reason is that we hire people who are profit-oriented—or we bully them into thinking that way. I've always had a healthy respect for money. and I believe the misuse of it is amoral.

"I've been appalled at the incredible allowances the film industry has made for some egomaniacs who make films. I don't think such excesses are necessary. The finest artists in history are those who have been well controlled. Like Picasso."

A blonde who has remained feminine despite entanglement in a man's world, Mrs. Lawrence said her involvement in the film venture is "financial

Flu Mortality Rate Ahead Of Expectations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mortality rate because of influenza is above the expected level throughout the nation for the fourth straight week of the current flu epidemic, the Center for Disease Control reported today.

Influenza or respiratory illnesses of some type now are occurring in all 50 states, according to Dr. James Sprague, chief of the influenza surveillance unit at the CDC.

"Although the disease is diffusely spread across the country, some states report that fewer people are affected and the disease appears to be milder than previous Hong Kong influenza epidemics," Sprague said. "However, other reporting areas do note high attack rates and severe clinical illness."

Through Jan. 29, the CDC said 8,820 deaths attributed to influenza occurred in the 122 cities used to measure the rate of mortality. This was compared with an expected 7,890 deaths.

The 1968-69 epidemic of Hong Kong flu claimed 27,900 lives.

The CDC lists 21 states where outbreaks of a virus, or Hong Kong flu, are widespread. They are:

Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, North Dakota, Kansas, South Dakota, North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, plus Puerto Rico, New York City and the District of Columbia.

Outbreaks are on the decline in Maine, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Colorado.

Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Rogers L. Gordon, 18, son of Mrs. Annie P. Gordon, Duncan, Miss., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Gordon's father, Charlie Gorgon, lives on Route 3, Portageville, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, Germany (AHTNC) -- Donald R. Dirnberger, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dirnberger, Route 1, Oran, Mo., recently was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 3rd armored division near Budingen, Germany.

Pvt. Dirnberger is a tracked-vehicle driver with battery A, 3rd battalion of the division's 61st artillery

He entered the Army in April 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The soldier is a 1970 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly high school, Benton. Before entering the Army he was a telephone lineman for Tel-Line Inc., Cape Girardeau.



Early in 1971 insurance companies writing health insurance policies in the United States provided hospital expense protection to a net total of 112,575,000 persons compared with only 3.7 million persons covered by hospital insurance in 1940, The World Almanac notes.

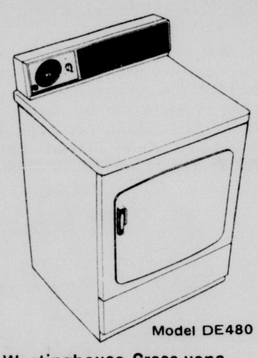
Westinghouse annual White Sale!
SAVE TODAY ON THE WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING!
SALE ENDS FEB. 12



Model FU181
Westinghouse 18 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
• Interior light
• Exterior signal light
• Slim-wall design
• Four fast-freeze shelves
• Built-in interior light
$199.95



Model LA660
Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Hand Wash Agitator Washer
• Bleach dispenser
• Weigh-To-Save™ Lid
• Stop 'n Soak™ cycle
• Two agitators – one regular, one Hand Wash
• 18-pound capacity
$229.95



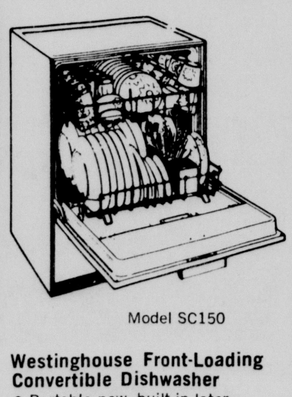
Model DE480
Westinghouse Cross-vane Tumble Action Dryer
• Cross-vane tumbling
• 2 cycle selections on timer
• 3-position temperature selector
• Dries all fabrics perfectly – including Permanent Press
• Handy up-front lint collector
$149.95



Model LT100 DE100
Westinghouse Space Mates Laundromat®
• Exclusive Tumble-Action washing
• 5 wash combinations – 3 Perm Press
• Water Saver control
• Stop 'n Soak™ Timer
$389.95



Model JC200M
Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Disposer
• Exclusive quick-mount installation
• Extra-quiet, jam-free
• Continuous feed operation
• Heavy-duty stainless steel shredding ring and impeller blades
$38.95



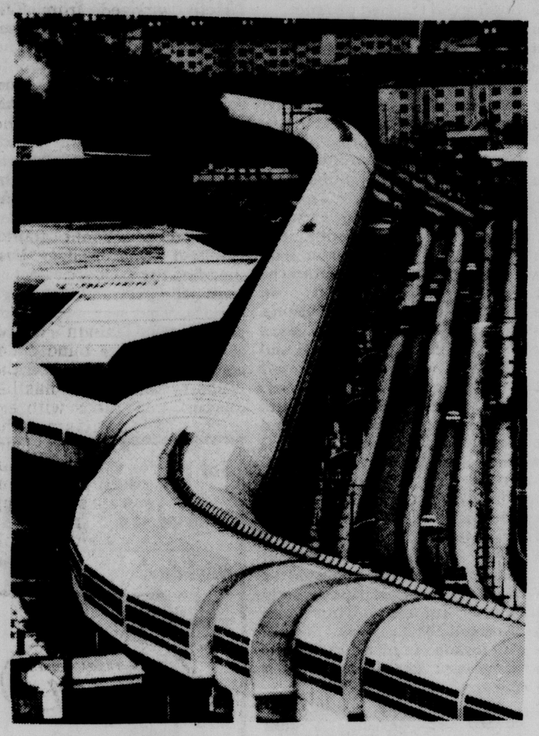
Model SC150
Westinghouse Front-Loading Convertible Dishwasher
• Portable now, built-in later
• Multi-level washing action
• Porcelain interior
• Pull-out racks
• Tilt-Guard door
• Self-cleaning filter
$158.88

sure service Nationwide
You can be sure... if it's Westinghouse
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

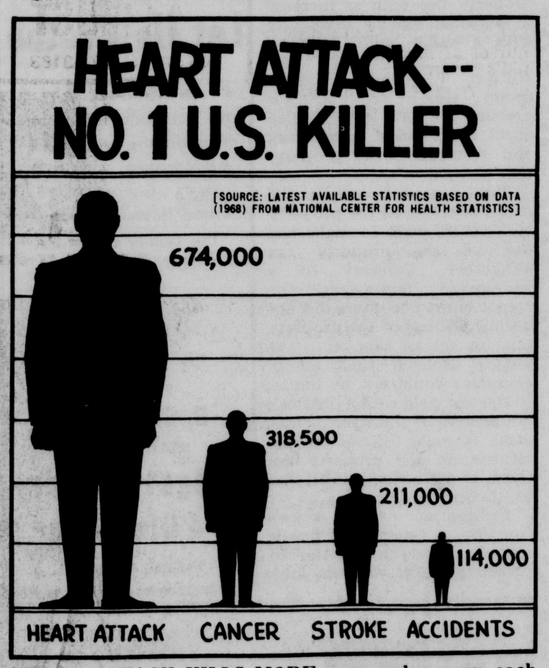
ABSOLUTE SELLOUT
OF THE BARGAIN STORE
115 WEST CENTER
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
CONTINUES THIS WEEK
MEN'S SUITS REG. TO 160.00 NOW 27.00
MEN'S SHOES REG. TO 28.95 NOW 4.00
SPORT COATS REG. TO 110.00 NOW 17.00
BOY'S SUITS REG. TO 69.95 NOW 15.00
SPORT COATS REG. TO 39.95 NOW 8.00
MEN'S SHIRTS REG. TO 20.00 NOW 3.00
LADIES SHOES REG. TO 32.50 NOW 5.00
ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE MARKED DOWN
TO A FRACTION OR ORIGINAL COST
BOB'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
WE STILL TAKE CASH OR
GIVE YOU TIME TO WRITE CHECK



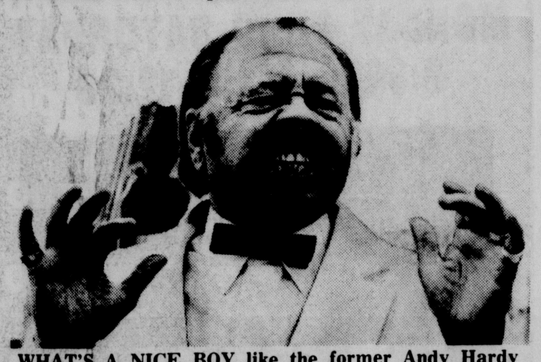
ARABESQUE from Cairo, scene recalls an illustration from the Arabian Nights. Man reading the Koran at the Sultan Hassan Mosque typifies traditions that continue even in the heart of contemporary Egypt's bustling capital.



LIKE A MONSTROUS CATERPILLAR, the subway constructed at Sapporo, Japan, to accommodate Winter Olympics crowds pops above ground to wind through the Olympic Village. Buildings in background are apartments for contestants.



HEART ATTACK KILLS MORE men and women each year than the next three major causes of death combined. During the February Heart Fund Campaign, the Heart Association is launching a nationwide drive to inform the public on "How to Beat the Big One—Heart Attack" in an all-out effort to prevent needless coronary deaths.



WHAT'S A NICE BOY like the former Andy Hardy doing making like a gangster? Carrying on a show-business career that goes back more than 30 years. Mickey Rooney plays a onetime Hollywood gangster star in a movie, "Pulp," filming on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Harry L. Jimerson and Bessie Ruth Jimerson, his wife, dated November 2, 1961, recorded in Book 129, Pages 295 and 296, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Mary Travis, Trustee, All of Lot twenty two in Block three (3) of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas said deed of trust provides that in the event said Trustee shall neglect or refuse, or has neglected or refused to act as such Trustee, the legal holder of the note secured by said deed of trust shall appoint a successor trustee by an instrument in writing; and whereas, said Trustee has neglected to act as such Trustee; and whereas, The Oxford Finance Companies, Inc., are the owners and holders of said promissory note and have in writing appointed Kenneth L. Dement successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Thursday, February 24, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
289-295-301-307

2. Card of Thanks

In Memoriam of our dear son and my only brother. T/5 Donald J. Richardson, who gave his life in the service of his country February 8th, 1945 on Lugon Island, P. I. during World War 2.

What would we give to clap his hand, His happy face to see
To hear his voice to see his smiling face. That means so much to us. Deep in our hearts a memory we have of him so dear to us.

Sadly missed by his parents
Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Richardson
Morehouse, Missouri. And only brother C. W. Richardson, Keno, Oregon.

4. Notices

In the latter part of August or 1st of Sept. we ran a classified ad on The James Bliss Co.

This lady wrote in about it and sent money. She never heard anything else.

She then wrote the Attorney General of Pennsylvania and received this letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Office of the Attorney Gen.
Bureau of Consumer Protection
Room 711 State Office Bldg.
Philadelphia, Penn. 19130

RE: JAMES BLISS COMPANY, P. O. Box 324, Dept. K47, Levittown, Pa. 19053

Dear Sir or Madam:

This letter is in response to your recent communication about the above mentioned company.

On November 5, 1971 the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania filed a Complaint against the James Bliss Company of Levittown, Pennsylvania, charging the company with operating a work at home job system through misleading and deceptive practices.

On November 19, 1971, a Permanent Injunction was entered by the Court on the consent of the parties. This Order provided, among other things, for refunds to all persons who write to the company requesting same.

I have forwarded your claim to the James Bliss Company. If you do not receive your refund within one month, please contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT B. NICHOLAS,
Special Assistant Attorney General

If you responded to their ad, you may write for your refund.

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday — Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, private entrance, private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-0079

Room for rent — Nice room for lady, Freedom of house. Cooking & washing privilege. Mable Matthews. 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Unfurnished 3 room newly decorated modern apartment. Adults. 471-5754

Furnished apartments, 3 room and private bath. 471-2377

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults. 471-0416

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

9. House For Rent

House, 627 Vernon, 2 bdrm. $85.00 per month, 471-5594

For Rent — Unfurnished Home. Phone 471-1571

FOR RENT — New, 3 bedr. duplex - 2 baths - central heat & air conditioning - carpeted - built in oven - washer /dryer hook-ups - covered patio. Call 471-4473

3 bedroom house for rent — air condition, carpet. $120.00 month 715 Ruth - Phone 471-1368

10. Furnished Houses

1 4 room furnished house for rent. No utilities, deposit required. $100 per month. Call 471-4014

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-In. 471-5297

Furnished house, 3 rooms, in Minor, 472-0531

2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Office rooms, business, and storage space. 471-4284

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 12 x 60 New Madrid 748-5165

For Rent — 12 x 50 mobile home - furnished $110.00 per month Call 471-7244 or 471-7245

2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand. No pets. 683-4513

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

DISC BLADES
Save 5% on pre season orders
Guaranteed Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
471-4556

For Sale — 1971 Ventura guitar, also magnovox record player, also portable adding machine. All in excellent condition. Call 471-8517

FORK LIFT, YALE
2500 lb. Cap. gas engine, 11 ft. lift. Like new. $1995.00
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

U.S. Army Surplus
Compressor
4 cyl. engine, 550 C.F.M. Gas powered. $750.00
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

Bear Brake drum Lathe, will turn drums or just roters. Excellent condition with all the adaptors. 471-3803

Baby Grand Piano, Baldwin organ. Excellent condition. 545-3275

SPINET PIANO
We have located and Stored this piano. Responsible person with good credit can take on small payment contract. Write before we send truck — Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo. 64801

FOR SALE
One set of Dual wheels for 30-20 40-10 or 40-20 John Deere 683-4498

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL. Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesmen will call. Write: * RHODES * BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store - Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

Super Star Popcorn Popper, $250.00, any organization or persons interested, phone 471-8473

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Pool Tables
1" slate Bed Jon Clearance Sale. Phone 857-3467 Days. 857-3936 Nights.
Browns Pool Table Manufacturing Co.
Corning, Arkansas

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

14—Situations Wanted

Carpenter Needs any type work - large or small. Roofing - repairs new, old, remodeling house. 624-5688

I will babysit in my home. Call 472-0815

Electric Work
Nights & Weekends
Call for free Est.
Contract or remodeling
471-0863

Young mother wants to watch small children in her home, located in town & country through the week. Playroom & Hot meals. Call 471-8910

15. Wanted to Rent

Wanted — Used travel trailer under 36 feet. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1457

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy — Fold out camper trailer 2 to $300. Call 471-3870

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Manager Trainee
Career training and opportunity for rapid advancement with leading mid-west firm. $4200 start Call Mr. French 335-0177 AAA Employment Agency Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! It's an easy way to make money and have fun in your free hours. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Beautician Wanted
Phone 471-2472
Tenas Beauty Shop

LAB TECHNICIAN NEEDED

Chemistry background preferred. High school chemistry required. We will train the right man. Inquire Box 396 Portageville 63873 Attention Gene Bailey. Equal Opportunity Employer

AGE 45-70
State Representative. Female preferred. Expenses, weekly check, commissions, bonus, advancement. Newcomer Greeting Service, P. O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

Experienced refrigerator and air conditioning technician, excellent company benefits. Send Resume. or apply in person. to O. M. Alexander Montgomery Ward. Valley Plaza Shopping Plaza, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WANTED
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House: Central heat, new 24,000 BTU fedders, window air conditioner, storm windows and doors, new carpets and lots of cabinets. Has large rooms, drapes & curtains go with house. Has double carport and is on two lots. Taxes are low and house is priced below appraised value of 13,500 depending on type of sale. Call or see Howard Jackson in Sikeston Ph. 471-9412

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'65 J.D. 4020 Diesel, power shift, fully equipped: 2085 hrs.; '66 J.D. 2020 gas. p.s., wts, 780 hrs.; J.D. equipment Inc. '71 plowing disc, 11 ft. 7 in. (like new); 5-14 in. & 3-14 in. 3 pt. plows; 6 row 3 pt. cult.; 694 AN, 6 row planter; 15 ft. harrow; Glencoe 14 ft. field cult., Kewanee 16 ft. fold up disc, 4 row hoe, 6 ft. sidewinder, 16 hole drill, 9 ft. blade, sprayer, hole digger, mower, 4 in. centrifugal & 8 in. irrigation pump, '60 Ford Car, '51 Chev. 1/2 t., 3 wagons, small tools, household items, 12 ga. Browning, 10 ga. & 8 m.m. Mauser, few antiques inc. brass bed etc. Mrs. Ivan (Buck) Fehringer, owner. Lloyd E. Sitter, auctioneer, Anna, Ill.

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Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Gracious, how your viewpoint can change in a brief half century or so, an infinitesimal fragment in time which has no vestige of a beginning and no prospect of an end, a period not to be reckoned in the geologic forever, and of scant consequence in history.

It was only 55 years ago that a waddlesome lady of advanced years (she must have been every day of 30) tormented her captive audience with interminable drills in what she called "great music," ordeals of sheer agony for teenage boys who knew so many more important things to do on a spring afternoon ... such as snatching crawfish out of their chimneyed holes along a canal bank, or stealing baby alligators from nests of rotting wood while their saurian mother foraged in Contraband Bayou.

This was while World War I was going on (the last great singing war) and in a converted rice field back of high school, pilots shot landings with their lumbering Jennies and Canucks from Gerstner Field where New York's mayor John Purroy Mitchell was killed in a crash.

These flights were reverently watched through the windows of a study hall or auditorium where the waddlesome lady of advanced years drummed arias and choruses into our heads by rote. This was so far removed from permissiveness, and the doctrine that 18- year- old seniors should enjoy all the privileges and shoulder all the responsibilities of adults.

So we'd rehearse and rehearse each section of the four- part chorus, learning words and melody to be fitted into what the composer had dreamed would be a glorious whole, and bitter resentment was our lot that culture was being crammed into our protesting psyches. It is not proper to mention that some of the words were pretty inane, fitted into world - famous melodies, but maybe some of the original lyrics were not too sophisticated either.

It's all so different half a century later, when relics of those high school torments return to bless and burn as we hear them from the Metropolitan Opera in Memphis in 1971, or when WMPS-FM revives some popular theme.

When we sang a thing "With light hearts gay and free," we did not know that the tune was that of "La Donnae Mobile," and that it would come back so welcome, another day.

So far as we were concerned "The Anvil Chorus" was the only acceptable part of our repertoire, maybe because it was flamboyant and flashy; today it takes on added charm; at the movies we didn't know the "William Tell Overture" when we heard it, but now it has meaning; the same goes for the "Bell Song" from "Lakme," "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme," "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen," and the clssic which we abused the most with ugly parodies, the "Sextet" from "Lucia."

How good it was the hear "Caro Nome" Monday night, performed much better by the Met than we used to do it on command from the waddlesome lady of advanced years; but thus tardily I have to recant and bless her memory for making us able to recognize it so many years later.

No doubt senior citizens are better equipped now to enjoy opera than teenagers were then — we lacked the blessings of radio, television, and stereo platters with massive amplification, but maybe we gained one advantage — at least we learned the tunes, and fitted words of a sort that would be utterly incomprehensible to lyricists and composers of the Italian, German and French opera worlds.

And never forget "Celeste Aida"; so to the waddlesome lady of advanced years I shall ever be indebted for introducing it to my salad-days in-crowd, even if we bucked like broncs, preferring "real" music that would live forever, like "Jada-Jada-Jing-Jing-JIng."

As I said: Gracious, how your viewpoint can change in a brief half century.

-Commercial Appeal

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.-IICor:4:16

PRAYER: Father, give us a divine out look so that we will not try to carry today's burdens into the tomorrows of life. In Christ's name. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We flew what must be an anonymous heirline the other day, and we must say that the kid is doing a rotten job with his dad's business.

Looking Back

Arbaugh Wins First Fight

50 Years Ago
February 8, 1922

Matthews--John Rauh went to Sikeston Saturday on business.

Chafee--J. S. Lloyd went to Puxico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton celebrated their fourth anniversary on February 14. The C. L. Blanton family were dinner guests that day.

The Portageville basketball boys met their first defeat at the hands of the Sikeston boys Friday night to a score of 33 to 23 at the City Hall.

40 Years Ago
February 8, 1932

Xavier Schnider, former city collector and resident of this city for many years, died at the home of his son, Roy, Wednesday, having suffered a light paralytic stroke two years ago, shortly before his son, "Nig"Schneider died on March 4, 1930

W. M. Enterline and Tom Davis and families, who lived in the Miner community, moved ihis week chose to Blodgett. Itis King and family have moved to the place vacated by Mr. Enterlind.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson Wednesday afternoon, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noyes, 640 Matthews street, a son, Tuesday night.

30 Years Ago
February 8, 1942

Vanduser --Mrs. Angy Murphy of Morley is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodward.

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost their ninth game of the season and the second game to their ancient rivals, the Charleston Bluejays, last Friday night in the Sikeston armory. The score was 38-27.

Phil Waldman and Joe Arbaugh, Sikeston High School students, fought in the Golden Glove Tournament which was held in Cape Girardeau. last week. Waldman lost in the bantam weight division finals. Arbaugh fought in the welter-weight division, winning his first fight but he forfeited his second fight.

20 Years Ago
February 8, 1952

New Madrid--Mrs. Cecil Greene of Matthews was shopping in New Madrid on Saturday.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Alec Riley are in St. Louis spending some time with their daughter.

Construction on the first house in what is to become the new Joel A. Montgomery addition is now underway at the corner of Stalcup Lane and South Kingshighway, according to Lanus Propst, Sikeston manager for Mr. Montgomery. The addition includes some 22 acres in the area immediately south of Stalcup Lane between the U. S. 61 Highway and South Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Black of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the fifth.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Phillips of New Madrid on the fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born on the fourth.

A son was born on the fourth to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph of Sikeston.

A son, John Paul, III, was born on the fifth to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Donaldson of Wichita, Kas. Mrs. Donaldson is the former Miss Louisene Sadler, sister of Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Matthews--Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Lomax, 80, a resident of this community for the past 30 years, died yesterday at the nome of her son, here.

Mew Madrid-- Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boeker, entered the hospital at Cape Girardeau on Tuesday.

East Prairie---Mrs. C. D. Heath was delightfully surprised Friday evening when some friends came bearing gifts and food for a supper in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Matthews--Verbon Lomax, who is employed in Kansas City, Kas., arrived last Saturday for a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax.

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost two games last night to the Cape Central Tigers. The junior varsity lost 44-30 and the A team lost 62-37.

Public School Financing

By HELEN B. SHAFFER
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON

Impending reforms in the financing of public schools in the United States are likely to be as far-reaching in their social consequences as the movement to desegregate schools. In a certain sense one follows inevitably on the other. Both look to an equalization in the quality of education provided each child across the nation.

Recent court decisions underline the interlacing of school finance issues with those concerning equal opportunity and the continuing struggle to eliminate racial segregation in American life. School finance reform is of paramount issue in a number of state legislatures, including those in California, Minnesota, Texas and New Jersey where the courts have acted to strike down the present method of public school support.

President Nixon also is responding to the implications of those decisions. The President promised in his State of the Union address on Jan. 20 that he will propose "revolutionary" reforms in taxing for public school support. In his search for new ways of supporting public education, Nixon is moving with the tide. Pressures for school tax reform are coming from every conceivable source – from governors and mayors, education officials, legislators, courts, teachers, tax experts, civil rights groups, taxpayer organizations, and students and their families.

Academic experts whose technical studies have long pointed to the deficiencies in the prevailing method of financing schools have reason to believe that the hour for action has come. Most of the experts agree that the local property tax is no longer a suitable main source for school support. Few would argue with the President that the property tax has become "one of the most oppressive and discriminatory of all taxes, hitting most cruelly at the elderly and the retired."

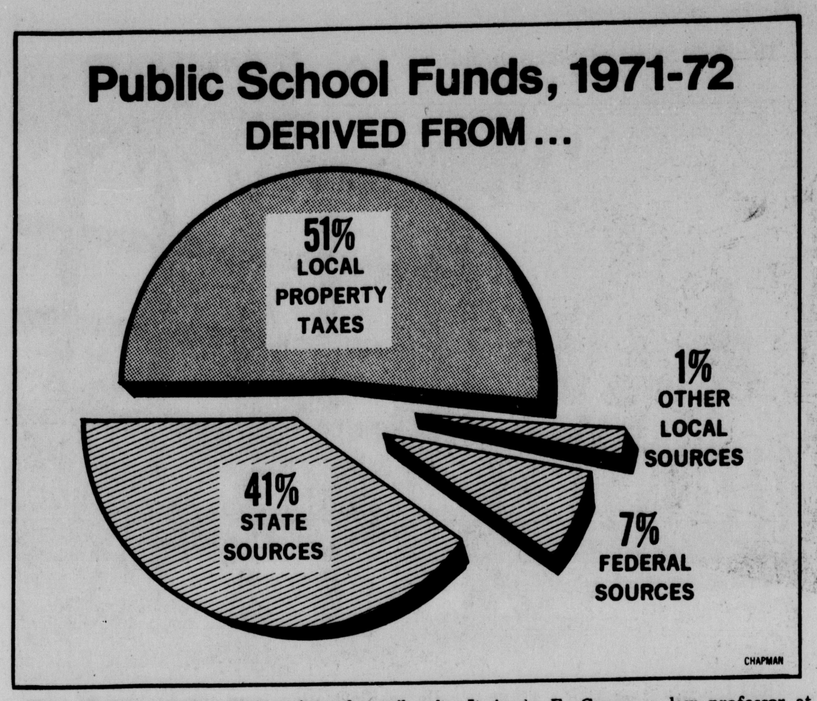
The courts have acted for other reasons. The first decision that shook the traditional structure of public school financing was rendered last Aug. 30 by the California Supreme Court in the Serrano case. The court by a 6-1 majority held that the California system of public school financing, "with its substantial dependence on local property taxes and resultant wide disparities in school revenue, violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment" of the U. S. Constitution.

At fault was the traditional plan by which each school district relied on its own tax resources to finance the operation of schools within its border. "We have determined," the court declared, "that this funding scheme invidiously discriminates against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors."

California's school financing system is substantially the same as those of all other states except Hawaii, which alone has a single statewide school district operated by the state board of education. Similar cases have been filed elsewhere and, in at least three instances, similar rulings have been issued.

The School Finance Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a voluntary group that serves as an information clearinghouse for civil rights litigation, has summarized the contents of 28 such lawsuits filed in 18 states and noted that there were others for which it lacked complete information.

Following the California decision, a federal district judge in Minnesota set out objections to the then-prevailing method of school financing in that state -- objections which were soon met in part by the Minnesota legislature. In Texas, a special panel of three federal judges ruled Dec. 23 to the same effect as the California and Minnesota courts.



The Texas court went beyond the California and Minnesota courts by ordering that the state take corrective action within two years. Then in New Jersey on Jan. 19, a state Superior Court judge gave the legislature a one-year deadline to devise a new system of financing public schools and an additional year to put it into effect. New Jersey has relied, perhaps even more than most other states, on property taxes for school support.

Other pressures for reform of school financing are mounting. One is the "tazpayer revolt" which emerged in the late 1960s and includes the property tax high among its targets. According to Caspar W. Weinberger, a federal budget official, the proportion of bond referendums approved by voters dropped from 89 per cent in 1960 to 48 per cent in 1970. "The public knows that the only way these bonds can be financed is through an increase in the property tax and they will not have it," he said.

Another pressure is the growing militancy of the teaching profession, which is generally critical of the uncertainties that result from having to depend on local decisions on financing. Teacher unions would prefer to negotiate salary contracts on a statewide basis. They believe that in that way they may bring teacher pay rates up to the highest levels within the state.

Public schools in all parts of the country are in financial trouble despite steady growth of local and state support. Public schools today are a $50 billion a year enterprise. They are spending an average of $929 per pupil, more than twice what they spent a decade ago. In that time teachers' salaries doubled and enrollment rose by eight million. And the demand for quality in education has continued to grow.

The money crisis has inspired many proposals for putting school support on a sounder footing. Nearly all of them would cost a great deal. Moreover, prospects of change raise a number of basic questions: Will fiscal reform produce better education for the nation's 51.5 million elementary and secondary school pupils, 46 million of whom are now enrolled in public schools? How will it affect those 5.5 million children, mostly Catholic, who attend the financially troubled private schools -- schools which President Nixon has promised to help stay open?

The President advocates some form of federal revenue sharing for schools. He sent a special message to Congress last April on revenue sharing for public education. So far, the lawmakers have been chary of turning funds over to the states with no strings attached.

George P. Schultz, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, told a National Press Club audience on Jan. 6 that the administration was studying the feasibility of a value- added tax as a partial substitute for the local property tax to finance public education. As imposed in several European countries, the value- added tax is placed on manufactured goods at various steps from the purchase of raw material to the point of retail sale. It is, in effect, a cumulative sales tax paid by the ultimate consumer buying the finished product.

A final decision on whether to recommend a value- added tax, or any other tax, will be made later this year. "We are developing comprehensive proposals" to meet the problems of "soaring school costs and soaring property tax rates," Nixon said in his State of the Union address Jan. 20. He said he was awaiting recommendations from the President's Commission on School Financing and from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The presidential commission was named in March 1970 and charged with the task of reviewing the revenue needs and resources of public and private elementary and secondary schools. It is scheduled to deliver its final report on March 3. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations was handed its job only a few days before the President spoke and is not expected to have recommendations ready before summer. Thus any prospect of a new federal financing plan clearing Congress this election year is extremely dim.

For the time being, the burden of devising a new means of school financing seems to rest with the state capitals. In Michigan, Republican Gov. William G. Milliken seeks to replace the property tax with an increase in personal income taxes and with a value- added tax on manufactured goods. Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey, also a Republican, is pressing the state legislature to enact a statewide income tax and restructure the property tax.

Some persons want the states to take over the property tax; others want to make less use of the property tax altogether. Contrary to a widespread impression, the recent court decisionss did not outlaw the use of the property tax for school support -- the judges declared that school resources could not be limite; to the tax yield with a district's boundaries. If the state devises some formula for pooling the returns on the property tax there is no constitutional bar to its continued use.

Enlarging the state's function as financier of public schools raises the question of preserving local control. John E. Coons, a law professor at Berkeley, has suggested that school funds be delivered directly to the family in the form of vouchers or school stamps. The parents could then "purchase" the education for their children from the school, public or private, of their choice.

The idea has been roundly attacked by educational groups. However, another Coons proposal has won a wide hearing. It is that the state guarantee a school district a specified level of per pupil spending for each of several tax rates the community might impose. That way a rich and a poor district taxing themselves at the same rate would be assured the same amount of support for each child in school.

Arabs Accuse Russians Of Sending Outdated Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Arab military men are accusing the Russians of sending them outdated heavy artillery, U.S. defense sources say.

The American sources say this is one of the first reports of Arab dissatisfaction with the quality of military aid furnished by the Soviet Union. As with most intelligence, the sources refuse to say how they obtained the information.

Syrian officers were described as claiming that Sovietsupplied heavy guns were obsolete, probably drawn from Russian army storage.

Also, U.S. sources said, the Syrians have complained that spare parts cannot be obtained from Russia, making it difficult to keep the artillery weapons in good working order.

The Syrians and Egyptians are the heaviest recipients of Soviet military hardware among the Arab nations.

Other recent U.S. intelligence reports have told of increasing friction between Soviet advisers and Egyptian officers, particularly at the battalion and brigade levels. Egyptian officers were pictured as feeling there is too much interference by Soviet military men stationed with their units.

Large numbers of Russian advisers also are attached to staffs of Egyptian army brigades, divisions and higher headquarters, U.S. reports say. These Russians reportedly exert influence in promotions and assignments of Egyptian officers.

Russians also take a direct hand in detailed operational planning for the Egyptian army, sources said, and sit on the faculties of Egyptian army schools where they shape the courses of study and training.

U.S. officials estimate between 12,000 and 15,000 Soviet advisers are with the Egyptian army, air force and navy. About 3,000 of these are Russian army men serving with Egyptian infantry, tanks, artillery and antiaircraft units.

Estrangement of Soviet advisers from their clients also is reflected in an intelligence report to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the situation in Cuba where an estimated 3,000 Russians are at work.

"The Cubans see their advisers as dour, crude and aloof," the report says. "Even in the work environment most Cubans try to avoid the Soviet advisers and technicians except where their expertise is essential to the job at hand ...."

Group Votes For Levies

FOX LAKE, Wis. (AP) — To protest rising property tax rates, a group of taxpayers here has voted to withhold $312,235 in property levies from area school districts.

"When I got my tax notice this year, the increase was about $1,000 or 40 per cent," said Don Christian of rural Randolph, who organized the tax boycott.

Christian, a dairy, hog and beef farmer, recruited neighbors and friends and petitioned the Fox Lake Township Board to schedule a special meeting.

At the meeting Saturday, Fox Lake property owners voted 251 to 7 to instruct the town board to put property tax money meant for school purposes in escrow.

"I think a lot of the townships in Dodge County are going to follow the same example," Christian said Sunday. "Someone will probably start to recognize that this is not the fair way of taxing."

Property taxes for public schools have been declared unconstitutional in California, Texas and New Jersey, and a suit seeking the same ruling is pending in Wisconsin.

Panel To Organize Tricentennial Named

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River Parkway Commission has named a committee to organize and direct the 1973 tricentennial observance of the discovery of the Mississippi River by Louis Joliet and French Jesuit Jacques Marquette.

The explorers entered the Mississippi River from the Wisconsin River, at the present site of Prairie du Chien, on June 17, 1673. They traveled by canoe to the mouth of the Arkansas River and then returned.

For three decades the commission has been promoting travel and recreation along the Great River Road, which follows the Mississippi through ten states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and also the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Manitoba.

James Pasley, Missouri tourism director, was named acting chairman of the tricentennial committee, which also includes: George Arnold, faculty member at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville; Robert Edman, consultant from St. Paul, Minn., and John McCormally, editor of the Burlington, Iowa Hawkeye.

The committee was instructed to seek help for the yearlong observance from Congress, the states involved and local communities where celebrations and canoe trips are planned.

An organizational meeting was set for March 1 in St. Louis, which is expected to be headquarters for the tricentennial.

Hamby Waives Preliminary

BLOOMFIELD — Willaim Earl Hamby, charged with three breakins at Dexter businesses January 9, appeared before Judge William H. Billings in Circuit Court, Monday, with his Attorney Steven Mitchell.

He waived formal arraignment and entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. His case has been set for April 4.

Circus Programs Are More Or Less The Same

NEW YORK (AP) — With television frantically searching for entertainment material, circus programs turn up frequently and, for the average viewer, they tend to look very much alike.

That certainly seemed true Monday night with ABC's hour special showing highlights of the Budapest circus. At least it was true up to the point when a trained hippopotamus trotted out, set off a toy cannon and played dead.

The rest of the acts included the usual lion tamer without shirt, animals, clowns and the like plus a television addition: the TV star. In this case, there were two, Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz, who plays Bixby's son in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Young Brandon was shown gazing entranced at the ring and Bixby permitted himself to be shaved by an elephant.

Circus specials attract audiences of decent if not overwhelming size. Since most are filmed or taped in ready-made auditoriums, they are comparatively inexpensive.

When "The Golddiggers" turned out a series of programs in England and filled in for NBC's "Dean Martin Show" two summers ago, they acquired some comedy help from a British funnyman named Marty Feldman.

Feldman, a little guy with pop eyes, a Cockney accent and a penchant for weird costumes, attracted considerable favorable attention from the hot weather audiences. Later an ABC deal for a Marty Feldman series was announced. A long silence followed.

Monday night ABC broadcast "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," a half-hour which bore all the earmarks of a pilot film, apparently for a series that was abandoned somewhere along the line.

The pilot was a strange, inconclusive jumble that seemed to be distantly related to "Laugh-In" but was devoid of comedy. There were many sight gags, such as a fountain that squirted on Feldman's head no matter where he moved and an Egyptian casket that opened to show a wrapped mummy talking on a wall telephone.

There were some sketches that didn't get off the ground—a man who had seen so many poorly dubbed foreign films that his speech was out of synchronization. There was an awful one about an instant beardgrowing contest.

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE



WEDNESDAY ONLY!

TWIN I 471-8420
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30
for complete show!
TWIN II 471-8420

HELD OVER
DON'T MISS IT!



COMING SOON!

Last 2 days
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
"Diamonds Are Forever"
GP

COMING SOON!

PAUL NEWMAN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
GP
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE TEENAGERS

WATCH FOR
cactus in the snow
GP

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

Got a heap of washday woes?



GET HELP FAST

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Save time and work . . . let us do the wash. Get back bright, sparkling shirts . . . perfectly finished linens. . . . and all the family's laundry. You just relax.

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ROUTE MAN FOR
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
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RAMADA

Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30



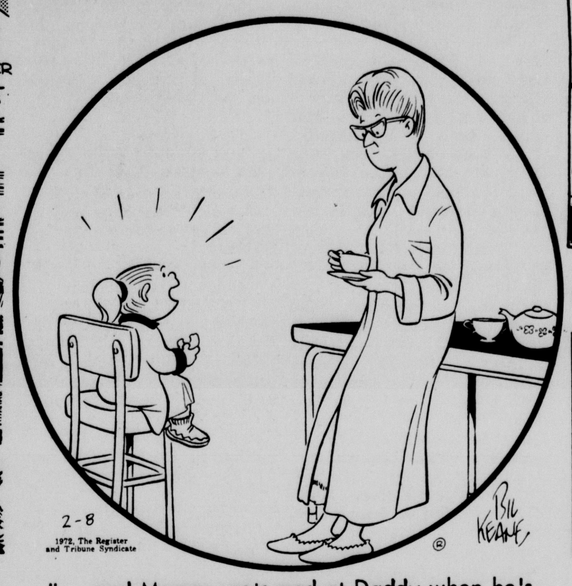
THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee playing contemporary and easy listening music.

RAMADA INN
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MINER, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"...and Mommy gets mad at Daddy when he's late gettin' home, and Daddy doesn't know where the money's comin' from to pay all those bills, and PJ wets the bed, and Billy kicked the school principal, and. . ."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 9, the 39th day of 1972. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria. It was the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War.

On this date:

In 1578, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1690, Mohawk Indians and French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1871, Arkansas troops seized the U.S. arsenal at Little Rock as southern states were rebelling against the federal government.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was organized in Washington.

In 1940, during World War II, the Nazis shot every tenth person in two Polish villages near Warsaw, in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1955, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Marshal Nikilai A. Bulganin.

Ten years ago: Argentina broke off diplomatic relations with the Castro government in Cuba.

Five years ago: New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell refused on constitutional grounds to answer questions from a House committee considering his qualifications to serve in Congress.

MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran





"OK, I GIVE UP. WHAT HAS SIX LEGS, THREE EYES AND IS STRIPED ?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Spinach casserole!"

"Just wait till I grow up, marry and invite you to dinner!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

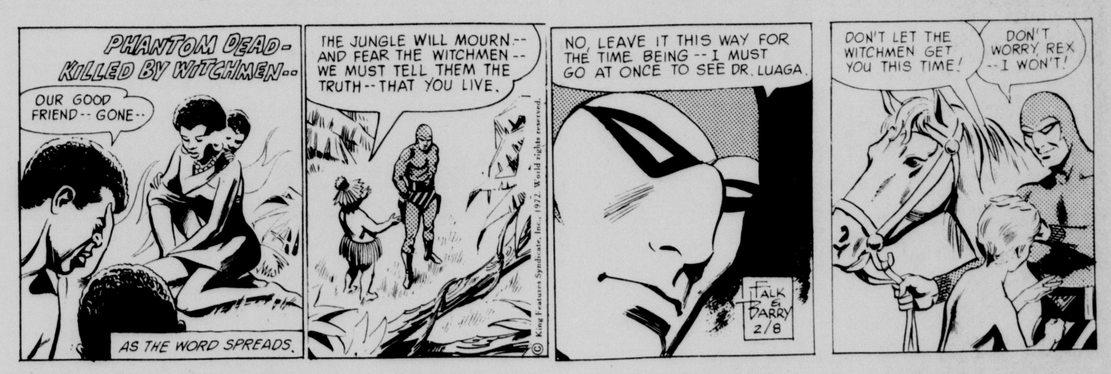


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Our Christmas romance didn't work out. He claims the mistletoe he kissed me under was plastic!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Scrambler

ACROSS

1 Fibs
5 Lubricant
8 Precious metal
12 Otiose
13 Pigpen
14 Bread spread
15 Calf meat
16 Indian weight
17 Vegetable
18 Consume food
19 Artist's frame
21 Exist
22 Exacting
24 Genus of geese
26 Muse of poetry
28 Turkish dignitary (var.)
29 Biblical pronoun
30 Masculine nickname
31 Choler
32 Interest (ab.)
33 Oriental guitar
35 Book of maps
38 Desert beast
39 Lamprey fisherman
41 Little demon
42 Ocean vessel
46 Feminine appellation
47 Blemish
49 Three times comb. form)
50 Intend
51 Biblical weed
52 Sigmoid curve
53 Girl's name
54 Poker stake
55 Route (ab.)
56 Being (Latin)

DOWN

1 Resides
2 Form a notion
3 Click-beetle
4 Selection (ab.)
5 Larissan mountain
6 Followers
7 Musical instrument
8 Sailor (coll.)
9 Enzyme
10 One who looks askance
11 Dotard
19 Captivate
20 Wailer
23 Unkeeled
25 Cuddle
27 Legal hearing
28 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
33 Chinese skiff
34 Signification
36 Foreigners
37 Portable chairs
38 Religious chest (var.)
40 Hindu queen (var.)
43 Roman road
44 Bird's home
45 Gaelic
48 Golf mound
50 Feminine name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	N	O	W		C	O	L	D		I	C	E
L	E	V	I		H	E	A	R		C	I	A	L
E	R	I	N		I	R	M	A		O	R	A	
D	O	D	D	E	R		E	P	O	N	Y	M
			O	P	P	O	S	E	D				
S	H	O	W	I	E	R			E	A	R	N
L	E	V		D	A			L	O	O		
I	R	E			C	T			O	A	T	
P	E	N	S		L	E	S	S	E	N	S	
			T	I	L	E	M	E	N			
R	E	G	A	L	E		P	R	A	N	C	E
O	B	I		I	D	L	E		K	O	H	L
T	O	R		A	G	A	R		E	D	A	M
E	N	L		D	E	W	S		S	E	T	S

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Say	31 Mean	61 Irritating
2 Strengthen	32 Cut	62 Same
3 Things	33 Today	63 Your
4 Smooth	34 Are	64 As
5 You're	35 Position	65 Play
6 Emotional	36 Chance	66 Be
7 What	37 Exhibit	67 Affairs
8 Your	38 Your	68 Problems
9 Stakes	39 Alone	69 With
10 Antique	40 Evening	70 Joyous
11 About	41 Can	71 For
12 Are	42 Day	72 Government
13 Shopping	43 Isn't	73 Games
14 Attitude	44 To	74 Keeps
15 You	45 What	75 Pet
16 Focus	46 Don't	76 Projects
17 More	47 For	77 Comes
18 Being	48 Turn	78 Officials
19 Out	49 Apt	79 Being
20 Now	50 To	80 Red
21 Attention	51 Private	81 You
22 Stakes	52 Dealing	82 Valuable
23 Mean	53 Through	83 Lonely
24 You	54 Advance	84 With
25 To	55 By	85 Tape
26 Lucky	56 Pose	86 Say
27 High	57 Up	87 More
28 Financial	58 The	88 Thrifty
29 Could	59 Is	89 Surprise
30 On	60 Being	90 Emotions

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46, 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63, 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32, 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-8-28-35, 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-4-19-33, 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29, 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30, 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-7-15-23, 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37, 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52, 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50, 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58, 62-64-79-81

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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3W 2/9

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Look slimmer and sleeker at spring parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-slit tunic has dart shaping.

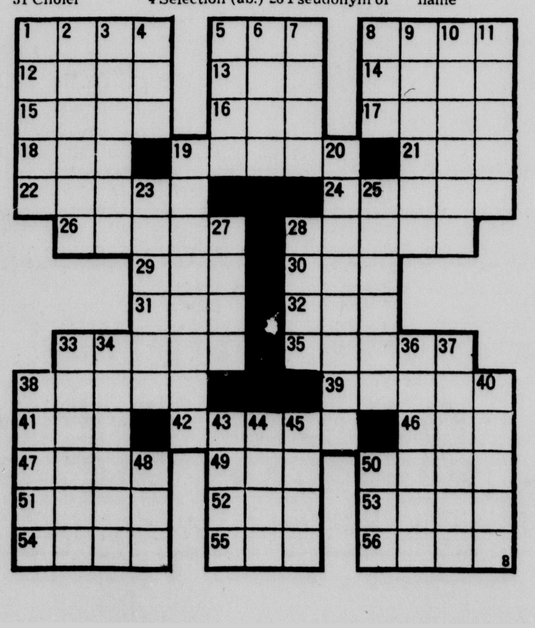
Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic 2⅜ yards 35-inch; slacks 2½. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD NEEDLECRAFT 458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Deaths

ZELMER BUTLER

MOREHOUSE — Zelmer Clarence Butler, 77, died Monday at 1:15 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born at Bernie July 11, 1894. On Jan. 27, 1917, he married Callie Ann William who preceded in death Feb. 10, 1960. On Aug. 17, 1963, he married Betty Bryan.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Rev. Billy Butler and Rev. Gaylon Butler both of Sikeston, Rayburn Butler of Double Springs, Ala., and Leonard Butler of Columbia; four daughters, Mrs. Naomi Vaughn of Rockfort, Ill., Mrs. Annabelle Ditto of Port Bryon, Ill., Mrs. Wenzola McTernan of Caruthersville, and Mrs. Earnestine Webster of Malden; one brother, Fred Butler of Bloomfield.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Oneness Pentecostal Church in Morehouse with the Rev. Guy Rome of St. Louis officiating assisted by the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis of Morehouse. Burial will be in Garden of Memories with Watkins and Sons of Morehouse in charge.

JOSEPH PFEFFERKORN

ORAN — Joseph H. Pfefferkorn, 87, of Oran, died at 9:39 Saturday night in a Fredericktown nursing home where he had been a patient two weeks.

Pfefferkorn, a retired farmer, was born near Oran Nov. 9, 1884. On May 25, 1909, he married the former Miss Mary Amelia Halter of Oran.

He farmed near here until 1944, at which time he retired and moved to Oran. Mr. Pfefferkorn was a member of Guardian Angel Parish here and a member of St. Joseph's Sodality of the church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Eugene W. Pfefferkorn, Fredericktown; two daughters, Mrs. James Jetton, St. Louis, and Mrs. Alma Holmes, Angola, Ind.; six granchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home here, where a Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church. The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby will officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MELISSA MOORE

MALDEN — Services were today at 2 p.m. for Melissa Moore, 57, who died Sunday at her home , Rt. 1, Malden, with Rev. Joe Ganaway, Bernie, officiating at the Watkin's and Son's Funeral Home, Dexter. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Malden.

She was born July 30, 1914, at Henderson, Tennessee, and moved to Missouri in 1937 where she resided at Risco, Bernie, and Malden. She was married to Lem Moore, July 5, 1931.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Rebeccah Buchanan, Rt. 3, Dexter, three brothers, Lee Riley, Wardell, Alton Riley, Selmer, Tennessee, Froman Riley, Henderson, Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Grace Hester, Henderson , Tennessee, and two grandchildren.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

CHARLES GALES

DEXTER — Services were today at 2:30 p.m. for Charles Gilbert "Gib" Gales, 65, resident of Highway 25 South, Dexter, who died Saturday, at the Poplar Bluff Hospital, Poplar Bluff, at the Rainey Funeral Home, Dexter, with Rev. Delvis Roberts and Rev. W.R. Elledge, officiating. Burial was in the Dexter Cemetery.

He was born January 18, 1907 at Piggott, Arkansas, and married Elizabeth Keaton, May 23, 1940, at Montgomery City. He was a salesman for Monarch Mobile Homes.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Alice McBroom, Dexter, two brothers, Floyd and Carl Gales, both of Dexter, and one granddaughter.

OSCAR UBELHOR

CAMPBELL — Services were today at 10 a.m. for Oscar Xavier Ubelhor, 69, a Campbell retired farmer and resident of the community for the past 50 years, who died Sunday at 4:30 a.m. at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, Kennett, at the St. Teresa Catholic Church with Father William Donavan officiating. Landess Funeral Home, Campbell, in charge. Burial was in the St. Teresa Cemetery.

He was born December 20, 1902, at LaCenter, Kentucky and married Mildred Fern McMunn, November 15, 1933, at Glennonville. He was a member of the St. Teresa Catholic Church, Campbell.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Edward Ubelhor, Campbell, three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Campbell, Mrs. Mary Gray, Malden, Mrs. Barbara Berger, Qulin, and nine grandchildren.

RHEUBEN WOODIEL

BLOOMFIELD — A change in time of services for Rheuben M. Woodiel, 68, who died Sunday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff was announced by Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Lee Bennett, Pilot Knob, and Rev. Llyle Marr, Poplar Bluff, officiating. Burial will be in the Walker Cemetery.

Q—What is the national anthem of Israel?

A—"Hatikva," meaning "hope."

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Decatur Industries Smoking Accessories
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FOR LADIES
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Visit Cloud Nine gifts and decorative accessories shop today and see the complete selection of heart-warming gifts which are sure to please on Valentine's Day.

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"The something for everyone shop."
Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8890
Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

19 Treated

Sixteen persons were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Treated Saturday were Paul Menz, Jr., 21, Benton, sprained right ankle at work; Jerrold Baker, 1, Sikeston, spilled hot coffee and burned left arm; James Long, 15, Sikeston, closed door on right hand; Ann Duty, 40, East Prairie, injured neck and head in car accident; Angela Morse, 5, East Prairie, cut left leg on broken cup; Joyce Rhodes, 39, Lilbourn, sprained left wrist while skating; Melton Gordon, 37, Bertrand, car accident, mild concussion; Robert Dees, 18, New Madrid, second degree burns at work; Dewey Davidson, 19, Sikeston, fell from a pole and injured left elbow, right hand and chest; Jasper Robison, 54, Advance, received cuts, bruises and abrasions in car accident.

Treated Sunday were John G. Rollins, 59, Jefferson City, bruised back in car accident; Teresa J. Story, 1, Sikeston, fell on floor furnace burning right arm and hand; Shannon M. Hunter, 3, New Madrid, burned with bacon grease, second degree burns; Hazel Hopkins, 35, Sikeston, burned hand while turning toast, first and second degree burns to hand; Floy Chewning, 68, Sikeston, fell while vacuuming and fractured left wrist.

The three persons treated Monday were Charles E. Patterson, 61, Painton, car accident, bruises, abrasions and cuts; Winfer R. Abernathy, 20, Sikeston, stuck staple in finger at work; Oddie B. Barnett, 52, Sikeston, sprained left ankle.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

signing a check; Velon Sain, charged with passing a bad check; James Foster, stealing; and Willie Frank Evans.

Major Combs was sentenced to 90 days in county jail on a charge of driving without a license.

Gary Looney was given 90 days suspended and one year probation for leaving the scene of an accident.

Preliminary hearing dates were set for Argel Kellett on March 7 and for John Lett for March 14.

World Deaths

Sinclair Weeks

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Sinclair Weeks, 78, a former U.S. senator from Massachustees and secretary of commerce in the Cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died Monday. Weeks also had an active career in industry, finance and local government.

Walter Lang

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Walter Lang, 75, who directed more than 50 movies, including "The King and I" and "Call Me Madam," died Monday.

Judge J. Cullen Ganey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retired federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey, 72, who presided in 1961 over the price-fixing trial of electrical equipment manufacturers, died Sunday. Ganey levied fines totaling almost $2 million on the 29 companies and 44 individuals convicted.

Herbert W. Beyea

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert W. Beyea, 76, for more than 50 years an executive of the Hearst Corp., died Monday. Beyea was chairman of the board of directors of the Hearst Advertising Service and a director of the Hearst Corp. and the Hearst Foundation, Inc.

Purse Stolen

A purse stolen recently from a car parked at the Imperial Bowling lanes has possibly dangerous medicine in it, according to Eva Denning, its owner.

She said the medicine was in the form of brown pills, and used for treating ulcers. They were issued from a Dexter doctor and could be harmful if taken.

The purse is described as brown, and round with gold trim. It also contained Miss Dennings SHS I.D.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cents a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.60 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 1.20 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March .75 3/8; soybeans were 5/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 3.15 3/4.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.05 on a volume of 8,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Westghse	44 1/8	+1/4
Southern Co	20 7/8	-1/4
Bristol Myers	6 1/4	+3/4
Int. Minrls	19 3/8	-1/8
Occident. Pet.	13 1/2	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	12 5/8
Amer. Teleph	45 1/8
Anheuser Busch	63
Butler Natl	5 1/4
Canadian Homestead	8 15/16
Evans Prod.	24 1/2
Feld Leasing	25 7/8
Ford	73
GAF Corp	22 1/2
Gen. Motors	80 1/8
Interco	50 3/4
Keystone Indus.	7 1/2
Malone & Hyde	—
Manchester Life	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	37 1/4
Mid Am. Gr. Pl.	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	34 3/4
Pizza Hut	20
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 3/4
Texaco	33 3/8
Transamerica	19 5/8
Wetterau Foods	33 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	61¾	62¼
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	78½	79½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	39	42

LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Stores	32¾
American Tel & Tel	45¼
American Motors	7¾
Calvert Exp	4½
Chrysler	30¾
Columbia Gas	31½
Eaton Mfg	45¾
Ford Motors	73¼
General Motors	80¼
Interstate Brands	20¾
Malone and Hyde	43¾
Mid South Utilities	23
New England Electric	23¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	19	-3	.03
Albu'que, clear	53	22	
Amarillo, clear	51	22	
Anchorage, cldy	15	11	
Asheville, clear	40	M	M
Atlanta, clear	48	24	
Birmingham, clear	52	23	
Bismarck, clear	4	-17	.07
Boise, cldy	48	29	
Boston, clear	28	12	.04
Buffalo, cldy	14	5	
Charleston, cldy	58	37	.08
Charlotte, clear	52	M	M
Chicago, cldy	8	-3	
Cincinnati, cldy	21	-3	
Cleveland, clear	18	M	M
Denver, cldy	52	20	
Des Moines, snow	4	3	.07
Detroit, cldy	16	-3	T
Duiuth, cldy	1	-21	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	48	24	
Green Bay, clear	5	-15	
Helena, cldy	41	31	
Honolulu, clear	78	68	
Houston, clear	47	38	
Ind'apolis, cldy	16	-2	
Jacks'ville, cldy	67	50	.20
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	25	20	
Little Rock, clear	41	23	
Los Angeles, cldy	72	52	
Louisville, cldy	25	11	T
Marquette, clear	8	-6	
Memphis, clear	33	19	
Miami, clear	84	66	
Milwaukee, cldy	4	-6	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	0	-10	
New Orleans, clear	64	36	
New York, clear	30	11	.02
Okla. City, clear	40	23	
Omaha, cldy	12	10	.01
Philad'phia, clear	36	11	
Phoenix, clear	73	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	23	-2	
Ptland, Me., clear	22	6	.05
Ptland, Ore., cldy	53	39	
Rapid City, snow	33	14	T
Richmond, clear	43	M	M
St. Louis, cldy	24	12	
Salt Lake, clear	45	28	
San Diego, clear	64	46	
San Fran., cldy	60	51	
Seattle, rain	52	46	.16
Spokane, cldy	36	30	
Tampa, cldy	74	57	.01
Washington, clear	40	14	

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	3.9	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	9.9	—.3
Cairo	40	26.7	—.3
New Madrid	34	18.3	—.4
Caruthersville	32	19.0	—.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River will fall .6 Wednesday; fall .5 Thursday and rise .4 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday and fall .2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.



ANOTHER gentleman from Indiana is after the Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. Vance Hartke made it official by filing for the New Hampshire primary March 7. His homestate colleague, Sen. Birch Bayh, was an early starter in the Democratic race but withdrew because of his wife's illness.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

1NB

Finding a good high interest savings program is still possible.

1NB

Compare this chart with other savings plans. . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK	RATE	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	MATURITY
"Regular Passbook"	4½%	None	Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly
"Golden Passbook"	5%	$500	A Full Calendar Quarter
Savings Certificates of Deposit	4½%	$500	30 to 90 days
	5%	$500	90 days to 1 year
	5½%	$500	1 year to 2 years
	5¾%	$500	2 years plus

In plain numbers, it shows the rate of interest we pay on savings at First National Bank and we still pay it.
Take another look and compare it to what you can get.
Then you decide.
We pay as high as 5¾ % - and you only need $500 to get it.
Along with our savings program we offer you every type of banking service there is.
And there is an advantage to saving where you do your checking and other banking, besides the convenience.
When it's time for a loan, you're an established depositor at First National, and you'll get your loan more readily.

"HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS"

1NB **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON** 1NB

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

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10 ¢PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972 12 PAGES NUMBER 295

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hughes Loaned Nixon Kin Cash, Got IRS Break; President Denies Having A role In Loan Deal; Top Hughes Tool Aide Says He Dealed With Him.

Home Builders Meet Tonight

Tonight Home Builders Association will meet at the Holiday Inn on Highway 61 South in Sikeston, Missouri. Refreshments will be from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. A "Dutch-Treat" dinner will be served from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Guest speaker will be Ted Macinski, Deputy Chief Architect; Jack DeLargy, Deputy Chief Appraiser, and Tom Nolen, Mortgage Credit Manager, all from HUD of St. Louis.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting and bring in those new members. Those not now financing through USDA-FHA, this meeting is most definitely to enable an increase in the numbers of houses you will build this next year. For those currently utilizing FHA, we need your insight as a builder to more fully develop the problems and advantages of this program during the question and answer session. Yours, truly,

HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Hugh Garrison, President

P.B. Man Killed In Mishap

One man died and three persons were injured in traffic accidents in Southeast Missouri during the night, according to the Highway patrol.

James Paul Guard, 39, of Poplar Bluff, was killed at 10:25 p.m. when his 1971 Chevrolet pickup left highway 60 at a high rate of speed and struck an embankment and overturned, seven miles north of Poplar Bluff, the patrol said.

Injured in the accident was Margaret McCardy, 30, of Poplar Bluff, who was a passenger in Guard's truck. She was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff with a fractured left leg and other minor injuries.

Guard's body was taken to the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

Gerald Blake, 32, of Hornersville, was taken to Dunklin County Hospital with facial injuries and a possible fractured shoulder following a one car accident at 8 p.m. one mile west of Hornersville on highway 164.

According to the patrol, Blakes 1969 Chevrolet ran off the road, struck a railroad embankment and overturned. He will be arrested for driving while intoxicated, the patrol said.

Two men were involved in a head-on collision on highway CC five miles southwest of Oran at 12:45 p.m.

The patrol said that a southbound 1964 Ford, being driven by Charles Patterson, 61, of Painton, collided with a northbound 1968 GMC truck, being driven by Cletus Borgfield, 34 of Jackson.

Patterson was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital suffering from head cuts and a possible concussion. Borgfield was apparently uninjured.

According to the patrol, Patterson was driving on the wrong side of the road. Borgfield pulled to the left in an attempt to miss him, but Patterson swung back and they hit head on.

Eaker Named Superintendent

MOREHOUSE — The town board Monday night named former alderman Edward Eaker as city water and sewer superintendent. The position has been vacant two months.

City employe John Eaton was named city inspector and given a $10 per week raise. Both Eaker and Eaton will be paid $100 a week.

Mayor Marlin Swinger said the state inspection bureau at Jefferson City has given Morehouse another five years to purchase a new fire truck. The present truck is considered obsolete but the extension was granted because the city is making efforts to raise funds to purchase a new fire truck. The city has about $1,800 in the fire truck fund.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning a proposed street improvement for Morehouse. No decision was reached on whether to blacktop many city streets. The board asked residents to let their aldermen know how they feel about the proposed project.

April 4 was set as the date for the annual city election to elect two aldermen to the board. The terms of Quiton "Bo" Dill and John Eaker will expire. Both said they do not plan to seek re-election.

Rotary Educational Award

Pat Jones, president of Sikeston Rotary Club, has announced that there is still time for some young man or woman between the ages of 20 and 28 if they are in their junior year at college to apply for an educational award.

The Rotary foundation will pay a round trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year of study in a foreign country if anyone can qualify as a graduate student for the term of 1973-74.

Rotary foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from rotations in 149 countries. Since 1947 Rotary has spent $12 million on 4,700 or more students.

Sikeston has been fortunate to have two students to qualify for the Rotary foundation award in the past. If anyone is interested, call William Z. Baker, 471-4404.

Marijuana Came From Mexico

Authorities have determined the $190,000 worth of marijuana found in an abandoned car near Sikeston last month was shipped into the country illegally from Mexico.

The cache of the illegal substance has been turned over to the U. S. Bureau of Customs in St. Louis, a spokesman for the Missouri Highway Patrol's Troop E. Headquarters in Poplar Bluff said.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has also been called into the case to conduct the investigation.

The marijuana, weighing nearly 500 pounds and packaged in "kilos", was found lining the trunk of an automobile bearing Texas licenses. A check of the license number led authorities to three different persons in Texas, however no leads developed from the probe, authorities said, since the license number was not assigned to the car, which had been recently purchased.

A spokesman said the marijuana was a string grade "but not manicured," referring to the presence of stalks in the substance.

The marijuana had been cured, stripped, pressed and packaged, apparently in Mexico, then brought across the border.

Discontinuance Of Bus Line

DEXTER — The city council met Monday night at the city administration for a 45 minute session. The action of the discontinuance of the Great Southern Coach busline through Dexter, which was protested by Mayor Willis Conner, and the council to the public service commission, was withdrawn for a period of 60 days to give the company an opportunity to increase their business to make this run a profitable one to them.

A license was approved for Frank's Tobacco Store, and Frank's Tobacco Store with liquor, a Blue Cab taxi license for cars one and two were also approved.

Licenses were also approved for Richard Hodder, electrician, Jack's Electric and Albert Frields, Plumbing and Heating.

Total disbursements for the month of January were $493,897.05

Complaints have been voiced concerning horses being ridden in town especially on sidewalks and in yards. The problem was turned over to the street and alley committee to discuss a possible ordinance concerning the problem.

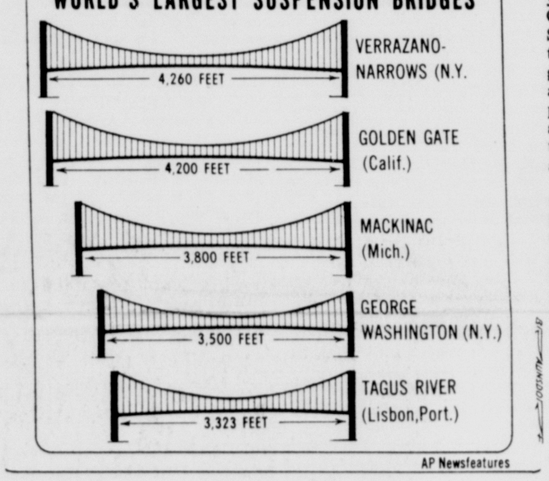
The next regular council meeting will be Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at the city administration building.

Longest Suspension Bridge

SPAN WOULD CONNECT SICILY AND ITALY



WORLD'S LARGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGES



AP Newsfeatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Italian government is pressing ahead with plans to build the world's longest suspension bridge across the Strait of Messina, thus bringing to fruition a long-time scheme to link Italy and Sicily.

The double-decked structure would carry rail and automotive traffic that now must cross the strait on ferries. It is expected to take from five to eight years to complete.

The 9,000- foot-long bridge would be suspended from four massive towers, each 100 to 650 feet taller than the 1,250-foot Empire State Building in New York.

The six-lane highway running along the proposed span would soar nearly 250 feet above one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water, said a report by the National Geographic Society.

The strait is about 20 miles long. It is less than two miles wide at its northern end and widens to approximately 10 miles at its southern tip.

When the northward tidal current called the montante, encounters the southward current known as the scendente, they spaw cross currents named bastardi that have been the scourge of fishermen. At the point where the eight-mile -an-hour currents sideswipe each other, they form whirlpools that froth to the surface. They are powerful enough to swamp small craft whose pilots are unwary.

The srraight of Messina is an ancient graveyard of ships. It was the home of the legendary Scylla and Charybdis, the fearsom monsters that beset Ulysses in Homer's Odyssey.

In the Greek epic, Scylla lurked in her rocky cave, shooting forth her six snakelike heads, each with three rows of sharp teeth to devour mariners who ventured too close. On the opposite shore, Charybdis waited under a fig tree drinking down and spewing forth seawater and ships three times a day. Seven years after the military hero, Giuseppe Garibaldi, landed at Sicily in 1860 to complete the unification of Italy, the government in Rome asked an engineer to study the possibility of bridging the strait. But it was decided that the project would be difficult and costly.

An engineering student at the University of Turin won his degree in 1870 with a thesis on how to dig a tunnel 500 feet underneath the strait. In 1883, plans for a five-span bridge to carry both rail and vehicular traffic caused a stir at a fair in Turin.

In 1921, it was proposed to combine bridge building with plans for laying electric cables across the passage. Another project in 1934, envisioned a bridge with parabolic girders on enormous spans.

In 1935 a new plan called for a steel tube to carry railroad tracks above the ocean floor. A 1964 variation recommended suspending flexible tubes at least 100 feet under water, anchored to the sea botton with heavy chains. Trains would travel through one "suspended tunnel" and vehicles through the other.

Miller To Join Construction Co.

City Manager Resigns



CITY MANAGER W. Raymert Miller resigned his post at last night's city council meeting in order to join the staff of W. S. McMullin construction Company.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager since Feb. 1961, submitted his resignation at the Sikeston City Council meeting last night.

Miller will leave his post on April 15 to join the staff of the W.S. McMullin Construction Co. of Sikeston. Miller submitted a letter to the council stating "it is in the best interest of my family and me to take advantage of this opportunity to enter private business. He added that he hopes to continue to serve Sikeston by assisting in providing those services which are so vital to the progress and growth of our city and area."

Miller told the council that Sikeston, its institutions, and its people have been good to me and my family.

Inevitable, as city manager, some of my decisions have not been poplar with everyone. He added, in utmost modesty, I believe that as city manager I have contributed in some measure to the good of Sikeston.

He concluded the letter saying, I shall leave this position feeling a deep sense of gratitude for past and present councilmen, board members, municipal employees and the many conscientious citizens who have given me so much cooperation and assistance.

Just before the letter was to be read by Mayor Lee Shell, Miller left the meeting to attend the Ozarkia Regional Planning Commission meeting in Little Rock, Ark. After Miller, left, Shell said that I don't feel the City of Sikeston will ever be able to replace Raymert Miller. It will be a loss to the city.

Appearing before the council Max Ellison, whose son Kenny was murdered in the Sunset Addition last October, told the council that gambling and illegal liquor sales are still going on in the city.

Ellison was especially critical of the police force what he felt was in action in allowing the alleged killer escape.

Eugene Little, Jr. representing the Young Adults of Sikeston, asked the council for help in finding jobs for young people in the community.

Some of us have families and can't afford a house and can't feed our families, he said. It's not that we don't want to work, it's just that we can't find it. He said that some members of the group are skilled workers and they still can't find work.

Shell said that he couldn't do much for the group. However, when the subject was raised again later in the meeting, Shell suggested that the group devise some kind of workable program and then submit it to the council.

Spokesmen for the Little Theatre Group were also at the meeting asking that they be given a voice in the running of the city activity center. Spokesmen pointed out that the group was about to donate a sizable amount of money for the auditorium and they wanted assurances that it would be properly used. Shell assured the group that the council will see that someone from the theatre group will be put on the activity center governing board.

In other action, the council filled vacancies on two Municipal boards and nominated names to fill a vacancy on a third. Richard James was chosen to fill the opening on the Housing Authority. The position had been vacated by J.R. Harwell, a long-time board member. It is a four-year term.

David Blanton was re-appointed for three -years to the Committee for Industrial Development.

Loomis Mayfield, Carl Wilkison, and Maurice Stauffer, were nominated to fill the vacancy on the Sikeston Special Road District. The County Court will chose one of the men to fill the opening left by the retirement of Floyd Matthews.

The council approved the application for a liquor license by Mrs. Ollie McCormick, at the Sand's Lounge on W. Malone Ave. The council also approved the transfer to of a liquor license, owned by Lowell Caskey from the Oak Room to the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Bids Awarded

Bids have been awarded for two road projects, according to Bill Shaw, district 10 engineer.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. received the contract for the superstructure of the Mississippi River bridge on I-55 at Caruthersville. The bid was $10.5 million.

The Knez Construction Co. of Springfield was awarded a $303,000 contract for a replacement bridge on Highway 160 in Ripley county, according to Shaw.

Car Accident

A minor two car accident was reported to police about 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred in the alley behind Sikes Sporting Goods store on N. New Madrid. Police said that a 1971 International pickup truck being driven by Harry Philips, 57, 296 Walnut, Charleston, was backing into the alley when it struck a 1968 Plymouth being driven by George Washington, 84, of 1014 N. Kingshighway.

Philips told police that a building blocked his view of Washington's auto as he backed into the alley. There was only minor damage to the Washington car. Police said no arrests were made.

Building Code Passed

BERNIE — The city council held a lengthy meeting Monday night at the city hall with all members present.

The police reported for the month of January four fires, three accidents, 10 tickets, 46 complaints and three felony arrests for the county in Bernie.

Taxes collected during the past year up to Feb. 1 were quoted at $35,583.71.

City attorney, Claude Arnold, reported that the city hasn't heard from the Missouri Public Service Commission in response to the city's request for area free dialing from United Telephone Co. The attorney was instructed to contact the company again.

The city passed a building code, plumbing code and model traffic ordinace. The city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance requiring payment of personal tax receipts before city car licenses can be issued and an ordinance requiring junk cars to be removed from city lots.

Ray White met with the council in relation to the new subdivision and running water and sewer lines to the division. The Trotter Engineering Firm, Dexter, presented a preliminary estimate of the cost of $26,424. The city requested the engineering firm to prepare additional information for later discussion by the council.

A committee of aldermen, Ray Coats and Willard Adams are to contact the Cotton Belt Railroad crossings.

Mayor R.B. Woods appointed Wayne Freed to the fire department, Harold Lloyd Stafford as a member of the park board and Bryon Pointer as a member of the city planning committee. Each were approved by the council.

The council discussed the financing of the new fire truck which was requested by the Missouri Inspection Bureau to replace the present 1953 truck. The approximate cost would be $20,000. The mayor presented three different plans of financing by bond issue. All of these would result in an increase in taxes. The fourth method of financing the truck would be an increase in franchise taxes and water bonds for a period of 18 months. The council deferred action on the matter until a later date.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, a pipe line company supplying natural gas to the city, has notified Bernie that they have applied for an additional seven percent in the cost of natural gas to the city. The city plans to oppose the increase.

Tax Discussed

NEW MADRID — The matter of a city sales tax was again discussed at the council meeting Monday night.

In a never ceasing search for additional revenue, the council agreed to have City Administrator Russell Ellis research the potential revenue to be derived from a one cent tax and to check with towns currently having the tax to determine its effect on business.

The council agreed that both the bonded indebtedness and tax rates for the city were all ready at the maximum limit authorized. A public meeting would be called prior to bringing the tax before the voters. None of the council members present voiced opposition to the tax.

The neighboring town of Portageville, overwhelmingly defeated a similar tax at an election last year.

Other business attended to were a proposed dog ordinance, purchase of a new police car, granting of a packaged liquor license, and collection of delinquent street paving bills.

City Attorney Hal Hunter was requested to prepare a dog ordinance that would provide a fine be paid by dog owners allowing dogs to run loose on other property. A signed complaint would be required from the property owner.

Permission was granted to George D. Bock for the purchase of a city license to sell liquor on the premises located at Scott Street and highway 61 intersection.

A list of delinquent street paving bills totaling $2,800 for 1963 paving was turned over to the city attorney by Collector Jack Long for collection.

Sen. Howard Sponsor Of Bill To

Outlaw. Death. Penalty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — The Senate Committee on Criminal Juris prudence took a compromise bill to abolish capital punishment and watered it down even more Monday night.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, perennial sponsor of the bill to outlaw the death penalty, sought this year to remove the execution sentence from all but first degree murder and statutory and forcible rape.

It would have taken out drug sales to minors, perjury in capital offenses, first degree robbery with a deadly weapon, bombing and arson, and reason against the state as crimes in which the death penalty could be imposed.

But the committee deleted only treason and perjury.

Howard said he was seeking "three quarters of a loaf" although he favors abolishing the death penalty entirely. In leaving three capital offenses, he said, "we can take the emotionalism out of the debate."

"All reason and logic vanish" in the discussion of heinous crimes, he said. But in the crimes he sought to remove, capital punishment "simply does not fit the crime," he said.

Howard said he has little hope that the U.S. Supreme Court will find the death penalty a cruel and unusual punishment in a case now before that tribunal.

In other action, the committee gave its approval to a Fair Housing Bill which would permit persons to make a formal complaint to the Missouri Commission on Human Rights if they felt they were prevented from buying or renting property because of race, creed or religious discrimination.

Supporters of the measure contend it will fill the gap between federal laws and local ordinances.

It was termed "one of the big three" civil rights measures. The other two, fair employment practices and public accommodations laws, have been on the statute books in Missouri for several years.

Another bill approved would make taking hostages the same as kidnapping. The penalty on conviction could be death or life imprisonment.

Also approved was a bill which would require a prosecutor to advise the court in cases of multiple crimes so the court could make sentences consecutive instead of concurrent.

The committee drafted and approved its own version of two bills calling for the release at the judge's discretion, of persons accused of crimes on their promise to return for trial.

The Senate Insurance Committee recommended a lengthy bill to revise laws governing county and farmers mutual insurance companies.

The Senate Budget Control Committee okayed a bill to raise from $2 to $3 a day state funds for handicapped persons employed in sheltered workshops. It would cost an additional $450,000 the first year.

Bond Set $20,000

Tommy Lee Thompson was brought before Judge Lloyd Briggs in Magistrate Court today on charges of burglary and stealing in conjunction with the break in of the Sikeston Middle School in 1969.

Bond was set at $20,000 and James R. Robinson was appointed by the court as Thompson's lawyer.

Thompson has been in and out of court ever since he was charged with 1965 slaying of Mrs. Thelma Lewis. He was acquited of that charge.

A charge of stealing a gold coin from the Lewis home was later dropped because the statute of limitations had expired. He was also charged with burglarizing the Daris Burgess residence, 842 Ruth St. in 1965 and was convicted in May of 1967. The state supreme court later overturned that decision.

Thompson was picked up Friday night by Charleston police and turned over to Sikeston authorities. Besides the Middle School robbery, police hope to tie him into a series of arsons, vandalisms and thefts that hit the city in 1969.

Edward Sloan, arrested on charges stemming from the beating of Larry Allmond over a year ago, had his case continued until Feb. 15. Bond was set at $10,000.

Other cases continued until Feb. 15, were Edward Lee Martin; Joseph Applewhite, charged with driving without a valid license; Clarence and Charles Geiger, assualt; Charles Curtner charged with falsely

See No. 1 Page 12

It's Inside

Three Sikeston high school wrestlers will compete in the regional wrestling meet at Mehlville Thursday. Turn to ... page 6.

Four years from now, by government plans, drivers will start peering through overhead periscopes to see what's behind them. Turn to ... page 8.

The Arabs have accused the Russians of sending outdated weapons. Turn to ... page 10.

And Outside

Chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Wednesday 35 to 40. Less than one inch accumulation expected before ending Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Highs Thursday through Saturday from the low to mid 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to low 30s. Little or no precipitation expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 28 and 15 degrees.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, February 8 — Oboe Outing

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People often feel as if they had been robbed of happiness.

* * *

HONORING
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, calls to mind the life of a great American, the first President to repeatedly attack slavery as immoral, the only President who had to hold the States together under such trying conditions.

He had only one year of formal education. Whatever else he acquired he "picked up from time to time," he said, "under the pressure of necessity." That he was born in a simple log cabin is true, though his family was no poorer than the average small farmer in Kentucky in those days, struggling for food, warmth and protection against wild animals and inclement weather.

Though his mother died when he was nine, he later paid her one of the greatest tributes ever paid to anyone: "Whatever I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." When asked by a reporter about his early life, he remarked that it would be a great peace of folly to attempt to make anything out of it. "It can all be condensed into a single sencence," he said, "and that sentence you will find in Grey's 'Elegy' — the short and simple annals of the poor. That's my life, and that's all you or anyone else can make out of it.

Yet when the renowned Senator Stephen Douglas agreed to debate him, Douglas confessed to his Chicago associates that in clarity, force, and dexterity Lincoln was the toughest opponent who could be brought against him. Douglas got a taste of Lincoln's repartee when he said to his towering, 6'4" opponent on the platform: "How long do you think a man's legs ought to be?" Lincoln replied: "I think they ought to be long enough to reach the ground."

Wrote the New York Evening Post: "Stir him up and the fire of his genius plays on every features ... and you have before you a man of rare power and of strong magnetic influence. He takes the people, every time, and there is no getting away from his sturdy good sense, his unaffected sincerity, and the unceasing play of his good humor, which accompanies his close logic and smoothes the way to conviction."

He kept referring to the containment of slavery and "Its ultimate extinction." Seven slave states seceded from the Union between the time of his election and his inauguration. Four more states seceded later. His immediate problem was preserving the Union, an issue he settled once and for all. In 1864 he was re-elected with the overwhelming electorial vote of 212 to 21.

His second inaugural address was on the theme of reconciliation: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have born the battle and for his widow and his oprhan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Final victory came a little over a month later when Lee surrendered to Grant on April 9, 1865. Five days later he was killed. It was tragic loss, as events proved, for the South as well as the North. May his memory never dim in the minds and hearts of all Americans, whose Union he preserved.

* * *

The 10-year-old Berlin Wall and other massive barriers have failed to dam the flow of escapes from Communist East Germany. In the past 12 months, nearly 17,000 East Germans made it safely to the West.

* * *

If a bride begins to look wistful within six months after her marriage, a story is started that she has "discovered her mistake."

* * *

HIGH COST
OF BUTTLEGGING

The underworld knows a good deal when it sees one. The Mafia seized control of most large-scale liquor smuggling during Prohibition and has long been involved in prostitution, gambling and drug operations. One of the organization's most recent undertakings is cigarette bootlegging. This racket is especially lucrative in New York, where a State Commission on Investigation recently estimated that almost $400 million in excise and sales tax revenues had been lost since 1965. That's when the state increased its cigarette tax from five to ten cents a pack.

Morris Weintraub, managing director of the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, claims that illicit cigarettes account for 13 per cent of state and 21 per cent of New York City sales. Tax-stamped cigarettes in the city sell from 50 to 60 cents a pack with federal, city and state taxes totalling 30 cents of that amount. The national average is 19 cents. New York smokers soon will be paying even higher prices for their cigarettes because on Friday, Feb. 11, the state tax will jump from 12 to 15 cents a pack.

Buttlegging cigarettes into high-tax states like New York involves transporting them from low-tax states or hijacking trucks carrying them. North Carolina, where a carton of cigarettes sells for about $2.35, has the lowest tax in the country -- 2 cents per pack. Organized bootleggers say they can clear over $1 a carton on cigarettes purchased in North Carolina. Hijacking is even more profitable. A fully loaded truck carries about $100,000 worth of cigarettes. There were 15 hijackings in 1969 and 150 in 1970. Increased police surveillance reduced the number to about 75 in 1971.

Profits from its New York smuggling racket has financed underworld bootlegging operations in such high-tax states as New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida. As states seek additional revenue by increasing cigarette taxes, the Mafia will surely be around to find profit in the smokers' revolt.

* * *

If a lawyer looks far enough he seems to find a supreme court decision on any side of the case, and a doctor can usually be found to swear opposite to what another doctor swears.

* * *

According to Representative George H. Mahon of Texas: "There seems to be a growing disposition on the part of Congress and the Administration to brush aside the question of whether or not we have the money in hand or in sight to pay the bills. Whopping deficits do not seem to deeply disturb the Administration or the Congress very much anymore .. . People worry about inflation and they ought to worry about the things which are causing inflation."

* * *

We snitched the following from Tom Thompson's column and he in turned had snitched it from Monsignor L. T. Matthiesen's column in his church publication:

"It's not springtime yet, but time enough to think about it. When you get ready to plant your garden, here are some ideas -- plant five rows of peas--preparedness, promptness, perserverance, politeness and prayer.

"Plant three rows of squash -- Squash gossip, Squash criticism, Squash indifference.

"Then plant five rows of lettuce -- Let us be faithful, let us be loyal, let us be unselfish, let us love one another, let us be truthful.

"No garden is complete without turnips -- turn up for church, turn up with a smile, turn up with a new idea, turn up with real determination."

* * *

All our discontents spring from the want of thankfulness for what we have.

—Daniel Defoe

* * *

It was with regret that we read Congressman Bill Hull (D-Mo.) announcement that he would not be a candidate again to represent the citizens in the 6th district.

During his many years of service in Congress, this Weston gentleman was admired for his honest and forthrightness in voting on the issues as he saw them. He was a conservative Democrat who believed in fiscal sanity in government spending, but he stood up to be counted in favor of progress that would benefit the majority of the people. He integrity was never questioned by his constituents at home nor by other members of Congress. He is a man any of us can trust.

One item we will never forget about Bill Hull: We boarded a plane in Kansas City to cover the Democratic Party National convention in Los Angeles and selected our seat in the economy class section. Distinguished, handson Cong. Hull entered and recognized us and joined us for a pleasant conversation on the flight out. Soon the word got around the plane he was aboard, so numerous politicians and Democratic party delegates who were traveling in the First Class section made a beeline to see him. They chided him (a millionaire) for riding in the less-costly section, but they were more shocked when he explained that he always rode Economy Class because he alway paid his plane and travel expenses out of his own pocket, not the government expense account.

They don't make many like Cong. Bill Hull.

* * *

The Tender Trap. In Reno, lacking 50 cents of the $10 he needed to bail out his wife, who was jailed on a drunkenness charge, Marvin Wheeler light - fingered some brass plumbing fixtures from the police station, sold them to get the half dollar and freed his wife, was jailed himself for petty theft, was still locked up three days later when his wife was jugged again for drunkenness.

* * *

Every time an American businessman comes up with something new, complains our neighbor, the Russians invent it a week later, and the Japanese begin producing it cheaper.

* * *

Lenora Williamson in E&P writes:

Do you know what is a quotation? "The act of repeating erroneously the words of another." And what is a confidant? "One entrusted by A with the secrets of B, confided by him to C." And shouldn't all good journalists remember this definition of the word "recollect" when they type it? "To recall with additions something not previously known."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a candidate for a presidential nomination gets tired of hearing:

"You have to admit that it isn't exactly easy to make Phineas Techumseh Weatherall a household name to every voter in America."

"There's at least one advantage you have over all the other candidates. After all, you don't have a record of any kind for them to shoot holes through."

"If we could count on all our other contributors like we do your mother, we wouldn't have to worry where our money is to come from. She sent another $5 today."

"Remember, eat lots of cheese when we swing through Wisconsin. It's a big dairy state. No, I don't think you have to eat anything special in New Hampshire. I don't think the natives there eat much more than elm bark in winter anyway."

"Somehow you gotta ante up some money for the billboard people. What if they get mad and start painting signs on their billboards saying 'Phineas Weatherall doesn't pay his bills'?"

Another $5 came in from your mother. She says she made it selling homemade cookies door to door."

"One of the things we ned most, Phineas, is to find a good dread disease you can announce that you've joined the forefront of the fight against. No candidate ever got anywhere unless the public recognized that he was fighting a dread disease."

"We've got to humanize you somehow, Phineas. How about us snapping a picture of you lying down taking a nap—and have the photo showing you have holes in both shoes, not just one?"

"Your mother sent in a check for $7.50 this time, Phineas. She's selling magazine subscriptions.

"The news is good and bad on the patriotic front. One out of three of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to vote for you because your mother is a member. But two out of three of the Sons of Revolution are against you because your great-great-great-greatgrandfather was tarred and feathered as a Tory in New Jersey in 1778."

"Now we need an issue you're foursquare for. Whoever heard of a successful candidate who wasn't foursquare for something or other?"

Magic Carpet



TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 9 — WEDNESDAY

BRITISH AUTO SHOW. Feb. 9-11. Bayshore Inn. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 9. Ninth President of the U. S. born this day in 1773.

SUNFISH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS. Feb. 9-13. Castle Harbor, Bermuda. "100 international competitors."

* * *

THE SPEAKER
HAD CHARM

The speaker came straight to the point.

"...Each of us must take an interest in our state government. Each of us must seek the truth about it..."

And then the speaker went into a well thoughtout, surgical explanation of where state revenue comes from and how it is spent.

Instead of burdening the civic club audience here with the total dollar figures, the speaker used the base of $100.

"...Of that $100 spent for your state government, only 49 cents is spent on the legislative branch. That's right, only 49 cents."

The speaker then plunged on, hammering home the hard facts of fiscal life in Missouri.

"...The judicial branch takes 95 cents of that $100...the executive branch $1.00...the Department of Agriculture 54 cents — that's 54 cents of the $100...the Dept. of Revenue $1.30...

"...Where is the big money? Education takes $58.40 of that total $100...Health and Welfare takes $27.10...In other words, education, health and welfare take $85 of the total $100..."

The speaker pointed out that all of us want to "cut the waste out of government spending." But the speaker pointed out that the truth is simply this: "...It takes $4 out of the $100 to run the major agencies of the state. And it's that $4 you must trim..."

Again, the speaker spoke with sophistication.

The speaker spoke with knowledge and ability.

And charm.

Because the speaker was Mrs. Warren Hearnes, Missouri's First Lady.

The speech she gave the Mexico Rotary Club recently was one that would have honored any incumbent governor or candidate for high office.

She closed her speech by saying that this was probably her last appearance here while her husband is Governor. She said goodbye; she said that there have been many wonderful moments "while we have been your first family"...

But, somehow, reviewing that speech, reviewing the charm and expertise with which it was presented, we conclude that Betty Hearnes isn't to be told goodbye.

We have the strong feeling, more—perhaps a great deal more—will be heard from this charming, able and dedicated lady.—Mexico Ledger.

***

RETURN OF THE
FAMILY DOCTOR

In recent years, a new concept has emerged in American medicine. It is the idea of a family specialist--a physician whose role is to maintain the kind of personal care consistent with the highest tradition of medicine in this country.

The new family physician is described in detail by Dr. Vernon Wilson, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Missouri. In an article entitled "Specialist in Family Practice...Prototype of a Doctor," Dr. Wilson states that the new specialist will practice medicine on a continuing basis rather than on an emergency, episodic basis. His practice will "emphasize preventive medicine as much, or more, than curative medicine..." Comprehensive medical care will focus on the total health of the individual rather than on specific diseases, and the individual will always be considered in his relationship to the family unit. Consistent with this concept of a family specialist, a new certifying board, the twentieth in American medicine, has been approved by the American Medical Association.

The new family specialist will complement the other specialites. Even more important as far as the public is concerned, he reflects the obvious awareness of by the medical profession of the unchanging need to preserve, even in this day of massive government programs, the personal doctor-patient relationship that sets the American medical system apart from the mediocre collectivism of state medicine. The devotion of U. S. doctors to maintenance of this system is the best possible augury for the future of the medical arts.

***

WISDOM OF AGES

A woman asked her neighbor: "I was wondering why you haven't been to seeyour son and daughter-in-law for so long. You can afford the trip,and with planes so fast it doesn't take much time."

"Oh," replied the other. "It isn't that. I'm just waiting for them to have their first baby. You see, grandmothers are usually a lot more welcome than mothers-in-law."

***

Two monkeys were discussing the theory of evolution. Said one, sarcastically, "Do you mean to tell me that I'm my keeper's brother?"

***

After a hard day of harassment the discouraged baby sitter shook her finger at the small boy and declared: "All right, you do anything at all you please! Now let me see you disobey that!"

H.L. Hunt

PASSING OF A SENATOR

The words of eulogy were slightly different but they made a common point and both came from the hearts of two men who had once been bitter antagonists as they campaigned for the highest office in the land. Former President Lyndon Johnson, and a long-time member of Congress himself, said of Carl Hayden: "He was a man who wielded immense power and commanded instant respect but never lost the common touch."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, who had tried in a campaign marked with tremendous passions and bitterness to unseat Johnson as President, said of his late friend and colleague, Sen. Hayden: "Few men who served in Congress had more friends on both sides of the aisle. Certainly no one had fewer foes."

And so went the testimony of two men as they paid final respects to the veteran Senator from Arizona. Hayden served in Congress a record 56 years. He had retired in 1968.

Former President Johnson's remarks at the funeral held in Tempe, Ariz., were spiced with nostalgia. "(Hayden was) a remarkable man who was a link to a time when life was slower and less complicated and more emphasis was placed on loyalty, honor, independence, integrity and a simple faith in America."

Senator Goldwater described his late friend as "modest, calm, quiet, a master of understatement, a man who lived by the Golden Rule." Many men of past eras are contributing to the good of mankind today. Their work should be recognized while they are still hard at their chores. A productive man like Carl Hayden contributes to the greatness of Republic USA. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — At almost the same time that Howard Hughes gave a $205,000 loan to Richard Nixon's brother, the Internal Revenue Servise reversed itself and granted Hughes a tax break worth millions.

The controversial loan, which is being revived in the news-papers after 15 years, had all the markings of a gigantic mutual bachscratch. But the key IRS official is dead, the White House denies any hanky-panky and Hughes is beyond contact in some elusive hideaway.

The multi-million-dollar tax exemption was granted to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which was set up in 1953 with Hughes as its single trustee. While it does some medical research, the Institute is actually a cornerstone of the billion-aire's financial empire.

Through intricate financial maneuvers, Hughes has used the Institute to funnel money and other assets between his corporations. The Internal Revenue Service files are full of transactions between Hughes Tool Co., Hughes Aircraft Co., and the medical institute. Indeed, the medical charity owns the aircraft plant.

This combination of medical science and airplane making was viewed skeptically by the IRS which flatly turned down a tax exemption for the institute in 1955. The whole setup looked suspiciously like a device for siphoning off otherwise taxable income.

Hughes was undismayed. The man who invented the cantilevered bra for Jane Russel was known for his enterprise. He went through the motions of filing a formal protest against the IRS action. He also set about cultivating the Nixon family, whose most prominent member was then Vice President.

$205,000 Nixonburgers

By November 1956, Hughes was at the point of passing out a $205,000 loan to the Vice President's brother. Don Nixon, whose restaurant chain -- the home of the Nixonburger -- was in desperate financial trouble.

Some members of the Hughes corporate family smelled a scandal and opposed the loan. One was the sage old executive vice president of Hughes Tool, Noah Dietrich, who flew to Washington to discuss the loan with the Vice President.

Over a private lunch in Nixon's office, Dietrich put it bluntly,

"This loan has been approved by Mr. Hughes," said Dietrich, "But I don't like it. It doesn't have my approval. It can't be kept secret."

Nixon shook off the warning.

"Mr. Dietrich, " he said, "I have to put my relatives above my career."

That's how Dietrich remembers the conversation. After discussing the loan, he recalls listening to Nixon recount his vice presidential missions to foreign lands. They parted amiably.

A few days later, Hughes staked Don Nixon to the controversial $205,000. The money came from the Hughes Tool Company and was passed to Don in a manner about as mysterious as Hughes himself.

Donald got the money as a one-year loan from his mother, Hannah Nixon. She got it from a lawyer, Frank J. Waters, in two installments -- the first for $165,000, the second for $40,000.

Waters received the money from Hughes Tool, whose corporate books showed the payment to Waters as a disbursement. As collateral for the loan, Mrs. Nixon pledged a family lot then worth an estimated $52,000. It was agreed at the time of the loan that "no individual would be personally responsible for the note."

Strange Reversal

Less than three months after the loan, the IRS reversed it-self and gave the combined medical institute and aircraft plant its tax exemption.

Dietrich, now an alert 83, told us he had never been able to prove the loan was tied to the tax exemption. But he said, "You can draw your own conclusions."

The late Russell Harrington was then the tax commissioner. His special assistant, Richard W. Nelson, told us cases in the "quasi-political area" were handled by Harrington himself. But Harrington is dead, and his widow, now 80, cannot remember whether he played any role in this case.

Seymour Mintz, the respected Washington tax lawyer who handled the case for Hugees, assured us; "I can tell you unreservedly, unqualifiedly and absolutely that as far as I'm concerned, there was no connection." But Mintz could not rule out the possibility that Hughes and Nixon had made high-level arrangements unknown to him.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was reluctant to get specific. He claimed our questions had been answered years ago. Nixon then stated: "I had no part or interest in my brother's business. I had no part whatever in the negotiation of this loan."

But at least one document, dealing with the mortgaged Nixon property, was notarized by an employee of the Senate Disbursing Office. Nixon then had a vice presidential office in the Senate.

The only man besides the President who really has the answer to the conundrum is Howard Hughes, himself, who is biding his time in the Bahamas or points unknown.

Footnote: Hughes's lawyers have put pressure on Fawcett publications to prevent them from bringing out Dietrich's book "HOWARD," which will tell of the loan scandal and other incidents from Dietrich's three decades with Hughes.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

$Billions to Swing: labor chiefs told to use vast deposits to force nation's banks to unionize

NEW YORK — Once upon a depression time in his town a hoodlum by name of "Legs" Diamond approached a national union chief and offered to sell him "protection" for $25,000. he labor leader looked at him wistfully. And said: "If I or the union had $25,000 I'd pay our electric bill so I could get the power turned on so the elevator would work and I wouldn't have to walk up five flights. There's the printer, some bank loans and ..." And Legs left before the union official could touch him for a loan.

Today that union has some one billion dollars in a series of funds. And few self-respecting locals today have less than $5 million to $10 million in central treasuries, special funds, and reserves. Furthermore, here are, according to Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) records, at least $100 billion in union negotiated pension and welfare funds deposited in or managed by banks around the nation.

Some national unions take in as much as $65 to $70 million annually in dues and fees. The United Auto Workers Union now is rebuilding its $100-million strike fund which is up to $25 million at the latest count.

This is just scratch. Pin money. Perhaps needling money should be the word for it if tall, urbane Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) (AFL—CIO), a warm friend of top labor chief George Meany, has his way.

His way is the strategy of using this big labor money as the big gun in what he considers his own Phase Two drive to unionize as many as possible of the nation's million bank employees in 1972.

Coughlin's union, already ensconced in the New York, American Stock and Cotton Exchanges and in the huge headquarters of Group Health Insurance and Health Insurance Plan of New York, has some chances for success. For it has just gotten the launching pad itneeded and for which it has been waiting.

Mark it well. It came in the form of a letter dispatched by the national AFL—CIO headquarters to every national union president, to every brace of officers of every state and city central labor council. It had the imprimatur of highest labor rank – the signature of the AFL—CIO's 49-year-old secretary-treasurer, second in command, Lane Kirkland. Obviously, it had Meany's blessings.

In effect, Kirkland's letter said, look, Coughlin's union is set to go. You, the nation's labor leaders, and your unions have billions of dollars in central funds, special funds (health, vacation, etc.) pension and welfare money on deposit in non-union banks. Wherever possible shift this money to unionized banks.

One section of the letter, dated Feb. 1, said: "The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO ...endorsed the efforts of the office and Professional Employees International Union to organize the almost one million unorganized banking employees and also urged individual AFL—CIO members to patronize union banks with their personal checking and deposit accounts."

Then Kirkland stated that all AFL-CIO affiliates have been asked "to cooperate in this endeavor by transacting their banking business, including pension and welfare funds, with unionized banks."

And then, said Kirkland, "the organizational drive initiated by the OPEIU in the banking industry has had some degree of success. The following banks now hold collective bargaining agreements with the OPEIU in various parts of the U.S. and Canada." Then the banks are listed.

Then adds Kirkland: "In further support of this program we urge all labor organizations to make use of the services of these institutions where possible.

"We would also ask that you advise all affiliates of your organization that the employees of these banks are represented by the OPEIU and that these banks should be patronized by organized labor."

At this moment, however, the banks listed, with one exception, are small and mostly suburban institutions. But Coughlin hopes to convince unions in their vicinity to start money rolling into them as evidence that there is a worthy reward for those banks which don't discourage unionism.

Thus if the small banking houses scattered throughout New Jersey, some in Missouri, two in Louisiana and one in Wisconsin to get some business from fellow unionists, Coughlin may have a going campaign. He launched it slowly, deliberately and methodically several years ago. Now he's set with his "demonstration" banks.

Shortly he will join scores of other national labor leaders at their midwinter sessions hooked in with the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Bal Harbour.

There he'll attempt to unloosen some of those billions, or at least some millions. Then he hopes to pyramid the number of smaller banks now unionized into an ever bigger network of union shops.

He's battling heavy odds. But he's battling. If labor shows him the solidarity of which it sings so they'll swing those odds. For they have billions to swing from bank to bank, if they wish. No longer do they need worry about paying the electric bill. The workers of the world are the investors of the world. You can believe it. Coughlin does. That's what he's counting on.

Shortage Of Craftsmen Makes Service Costly, Hard To Get

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

Maybe you noticed it the other day, when your car broke down on the way to work. Or perhaps it was last week, when your dishwasher conked out after a dinner party. Or last fall, when you moved into that new house and couldn't find anyone to build the bookcases for the den.

Whatever the problem, it had no easy solution. You probably went to the telephone, dialed, had a frustrating conversation, then dialed again. And again.

Because even if the telephone was working, the repairman probably wasn't.

It's getting impossible to get service.

Tradesmen say it's due to "a crisis of craft personnel." One general contractor from the South gazed fondly at the ornate mansion in Asheville, N.C., built by the Vanderbilts at the turn of the century and remarked, "If I had the money to rebuild the Biltmore House today, I couldn't find the workmen."

Despite a general increase in the number of craft personnel over the past two decades—10 million workers in 1968, compared with 8.1 million in 1948— the needs are now growing faster than the employment rate. One government report projects that some five million more such workers will be needed by 1980, which is about 3.5 million more than we'll probably have if present growth rates continue.

The shortage already is evident.

Russell M. Sanders, vice president of operations for the American Homeowners Association—AHA—says there are regional differences. If you live along the East Coast, you need major contractors: plumbers, electricians, plasterers, carpenters. In the Midwest, it's appliance repairmen. In the Southwest, you're short of masonry and roof workers. And in the West, according to Sanders, "it's everything—particularly in the Los Angeles area."

One of the reasons behind the growing demand for service employes is the ever-increasing number of items that need servicing. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers says that Americans now own some one billion appliances, not even counting radios and televisions. That figure is double what it was a decade ago.

The shortage of personnel exists during a period of more than six per cent unemployment and despite the promise of very substantial pay.

Why aren't young people in particular flocking to Boston, for example, where a carpenter says he earns $20,000-$25,000 a year or to Dallas, where a 25year-old plumber takes in $12,000-$15,000 annually?

Labor mediator Theodore M. Kheel explained: "Before this generation, a man who was an electrician would have three sons and they'd all become electricians. Now the smart ones go to college."

As for the others, "they just don't care any more. They just want a day's pay," said Anthony Ferrari, of Ferrari Plumbing and Heating in Lexington, Mass.

Jack Schenpp, of the RCA Service Co. in New Jersey, said that the number of young people entering the company training centers had declined recently. "Service electronics is not exactly the glamorous end of the business. There is very little social significance attached to fixing someone's TV set," he said.

Of course, there are exceptions. Some trades do report youthful interest: the advanced stages of electronics work, for instance, and apprenticeships in construction.

And there are parts of the country, hard hit by the nation's lagging economy, which show no signs of a serviceman shortage at all.

In Seattle, for example, where the unemployment rate is about 9.8 per cent, Louis O. Stuart, educational director of the state Labor Council (of the AFL-CIO), says there is "no problem."

But generally across the nation, when you do get service, it's costly.

At a meeting of House Republican leaders last September, Rep. John B. Anderson, of Illinois, said auto repair costs had climbed nearly 8 per cent in 1970 as compared to 3.6 per cent for the new cars themselves. He said household repairmen had raised their prices by 9 per cent in the same time while new appliance costs climbed only 1.5 per cent.

Individual tradesmen, blame the higher fees on their own higher costs. Anthony Ferrari, who now charges about $12 to fix a stopped-up toilet, a job that would have cost $7 five years ago, says all his costs have doubled.

Auto dealer Ed Bailey, in Royal Oak, Mich., used to charge $15 for a tuneup—with plugs, points and condensers. Today, he charges $30—partly because, he says, his labor costs have gone from $5 an hour to $12 an hour.

Prices certainly won't go down if the number of skilled craftsmen continues to dwindle. The question is, what to do about the decline?

"You've got to train people. There's no other solution," said Kheel.

Builder Frank Marberry of Albuquerque, N.M., "I think we need some kind of propaganda program—to motivate young people to become interested in this sort of thing."

With precisely such a goal in mind, several groups—in government, industry and labor— have begun remedial programs. The U.S. Office of Education has just awarded $100,000 to Automation House—a nonprofit foundation in New York—specifically to produce films and other devices to interest young people still in high school in such trades as carpentry and bricklaying.

Another program, cosponsored by the AFL-CIO and the Job Corps, has been in operation more than three years, and in 1971 claims to have placed 1,645 disadvantaged craft youths in jobs. After onjob training, the youths are guaranteed union jobs as apprentices in carpentry, painting, or whatever.

The American Homeowners Association offers one solution for the consumer. The threeyear-old, Milwaukee-based group tries to provide prompt, efficient and reasonable service after one phone call.

You join for an $18 refundable deposit, and are guaranteed speedy service by dialing the local AHA telephone hotline. Local contractors are recruited on the basis of low bids and high quality of work. Divisions of AHA—which takes 1520 per cent of each repair bill— are now established or proposed in about 44 cities.

A partial solution from industry is simplication of parts. Transistors and modular units help make it easier for you—or your repairman—to fix complex appliances like color television sets.

The major problem, however, remains one of manpower.

Contractor Marion Singletary said, "I think this country's going to be in sad shape for workmen unless we teach people that there's no stigma attached to working with their hands."

Q—Who discovered that the planets do not travel around the sun in circles but in ellipses?

A—The German astronomer, Johannes Kepler.

Q—Where was Sir Winston Churchill's mother born?

A—In Brooklyn, N.Y. Her maiden name was Jennie Gerome.

New Law Limits Campaign Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of the anonymous political financier is ending, and Americans in 1972 will be told more than ever before about the sources and use of the money behind the candidates.

Those candidates, for the White House and for Congress, will campaign under new spending ceilings which will curb escalating television expenditures.

But disclosure of every campaign contribution over $100, and of the way all the money is spent, is likely to be the major 1972 impact of a campaignspending law signed by President Nixon Monday.

It takes effect in 60 days, providing two months for a final round of fund-raising under the old rules, more loophole than law.

The new law limits to 10 cents for each eligible voter the sum a candidate may spend for campaign advertising in any primary or general election contest. No more than 60 per cent of that amount may be used for television and radio campaigning.

That translates to an advertising ceiling of $13.9 million for each presidential nominee in the final, fall campaign, with no more than $8.4 million of it available for broadcasting.

The final figures will be slightly higher because of what amounts to a provision for costof-living increases.

While the spending limits claimed much of the attention during a long congressional controversy over the bill, their impact may not be evident in the 1972 White House campaign.

The measure requires that broadcasters charge political candidates their lowest advertising rate, which is likely to mean there will be at least as much presidential campaign television as there was four years ago.

In 1968, Republicans spent about $12.7 million on radio and television in President Nixon's campaign; Democrats say they spent $6.1 million.

With the bill's rate provisions likely to mean a reduction by about one-third in the price of political television time, the 1968 Republican performance could be matched within the new spending ceiling.

The over-all advertising limit covers television, radio, newspaper, magazine, billboard and paid telephone campaigns.

It does not cover direct-mail costs, and there are reports that will be a major facet of the Republican campaign to reelect Nixon.

Nor does it limit a candidate's total campaign spending.

Army Deserter Charged In Crash

HILLSBORO, MO. (AP)—A Flat River, Mo., youth identified as an Army deserter has been charged in connection with a head-on crash that killed a St. Louis woman.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Richard Lee Webb, 18, was arrested Monday night. The patrol said Webb deserted last Oct. 15 from Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Aid Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "below minimum acceptable levels," President Nixon has signed a $2.74-billion foreign-aid authorization bill—$1.5 billion less than what he wanted for the current fiscal year.

"Viewed against the vital national objectives which our foreign-assistance programs are designed to pursue, this act is a great disappointment," Nixon said as he signed it Monday.

The authorization bill is about $300 million below the level mentioned in separate House and Senate foreign-aid appropriation bills which, when settled in congressional conference, will actually provide the money for this year's foreign aid. Presumably, only $2.74 billion of the $3 billion mentioned in the appropriation bills could be spent.

The bill chops U.S. spending in the United Nations from 31.5 per cent of the total U.N. budget to 25 per cent. It also cuts off aid to the Greek military junta unless Nixon declares the money to be among the "overriding requirements" of U.S. security; limits aid to Cambodia to $341 million, and halts all $510 million for military credit sales on April 30 unless the President releases $2 billion authorized for domestic social programs by then.

The bill was passed after four months of wrangling during which legal authorization for foreign aid lapsed twice and was extended temporarily.

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Quake Anniversary Finds Few Signs In San Fernando Valley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year ago Wednesday, at 6:01 a.m., a powerful earthquake wrenched the northern end of the San Fernando Valley.

Starting with a six-inch slippage five miles deep in the earth, scientists calculate, movement along the fault was six feet at the surface in the town of San Fernando.

The shock—6.4 or "moderately heavy" on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity— pushed the San Gabriel Mountains up and out over the floor of the San Fernando Valley, a principal bedroom community area for Los Angeles.

Sixty-four persons died. More than 2,400 were injured.

The damage was more than $500 million. Included were 850 homes, 65 apartment buildings and 574 commercial-industrial structures so severely smashed they were vacated.

Freeways writhed, and an overpass collapsed, crushing two men in a pickup truck. Forty-nine died in the collapse of San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Yet it wasn't the big quake experts predict.

The Los Angeles County Earthquake Commission, composed largely of California Institute of Technology faculty deans, says: "There is reasonable expectancy that before the end of the century a quake of much greater magnitude will visit Southern California."

What is the picture a year after the jolt?

Aftershocks, most of them imperceptible, have numbered more than 1,000. The latest rattled houses Monday night. The only damage reported were a few broken dishes.

The Small Business Administration has approved more than $200 million in loans for about 70,000 home owners and business operators. Most damaged homes look freshly repaired and repainted.

But only interim medical services can be had in the northeast part of the valley. Four hospitals sustained an estimated $52 million in damage and a total loss of more than 1,900 treatment beds.

On the personal level, interviewers from UCLA's Survey Research Center found:

For weeks after the quake countless men, women and children slept restlessly, many of them not at all. A howling wind, a freight train rumbling by, a creaking floor or a gas heater shutting itself off aroused them with a start.

Children had nightmares. Many refused to sleep in their own rooms. Some went back to bed-wetting. Some refused to return to school. Some literally clung to their mothers' skirts.

Oddly, the people most affected were among those whose homes were least damaged. The investigators found that 23.2 per cent of residents in the hardest hit area said they were emotionally disturbed compared with 40.9 per cent in areas least affected.

Yet earthquake fear has subsided for most valley residents.

Realtors report no signs of a mass exodus. Some who remain express the view that lightning won't strike twice in the same place.

The hardest-hit areas, Sylmar and San Fernando, have a bright new aspect. In residential areas there are newly paved driveways, freshly painted houses, newly built fences. Interiors have been renovated, too.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said the insured loss will be about $50 million, and more than $40 million has been paid. He added:

"The total on homeowner loss didn't exceed $10 million. A lot of people just don't buy earthquake coverage.There was a little surge just after the quake, but even that has calmed down.

"As a catastrophe it was small potatoes to the insurance industry. We had hurricane Betsy in 1965 in the Gulf states which ran $715 million in insurance losses paid."

Eat!
Long-holding FASTEETH® Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

FEBRUARY PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
$65.00 OFF on... Carrier
Custom Deluxe Model 38GF
WHOLEHOUSE AIR CONDITIONING WHEN OUR BEST UNIT IS INSTALLED
YOU GET . . . $65.00 off on any size whole house cooling system consisting of a Model 38GF condensing unit, 28AF or 28AE cooling coil, connecting tubing, and heating and cooling thermostat—all installed. A $65.00 check will be issued directly to you by the local Carrier distributor upon completion of the listed participating dealers' installation or you may select a merchandise gift.

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ONLY $424.00* Model 38GC Carrier PLUS INSTALLATION
YOU GET 24,000 BTU (ARI rating 210-66) system consisting of Model 38GC002 condensing unit, 28AF002 coil, 18 feet of tubing, heating and cooling thermostat.
*Price optional with dealers.

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PLUMBING-HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
118 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5554

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THIS LEAP YEAR, GIVE HER Valentine Chocolates
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LADIES POLYESTER & COTTON KNIT TOPS SIZES 32 to 38 ASST. COLORS & STYLES $3.87 $4.98 VALUE
7 UP THE UNCOLA 32 OZ. SIZE OUR REG. 31¢ 4 for 97¢ LIMIT 4
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JEWELRY DEPT.
DECORATOR ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK REG. $9.95 $4.88
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POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM TYPE 108 $3.63
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Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City — CEPACOL ORAL MOUTHWASH 20 oz. Size Our Reg. $1.12 88¢ Limit 1 EXPIRES 2-9-72
Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City — PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 14 oz. Size Our Reg. $1.76 $1.37 Limit 1 EXPIRES 2-9-72
Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City — OXYDOL DETERGENT 5 Lb. 4 oz. Size Our Reg. $1.34 $1.07 Limit 1 EXPIRES 2-9-72
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

No Takers For Mens Contraceptives

LONDON (AP) -- Eager campaigners for birth control tried to hand out free samples of men's contraceptives to shoppers in London's East End today.

"Anyone wanting a free sample come up to the rostrum," they shouted in a street market packed with working - class Cockney housewives.

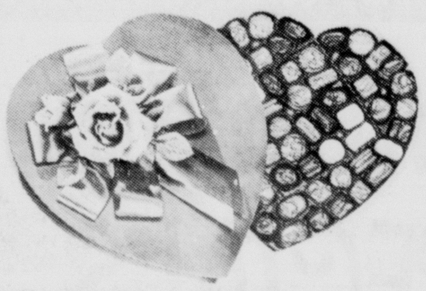
The ladies were too embarrassed to step forward. The free samples just sat there.

SALON OF BEAUTY
119 SMITH ST.

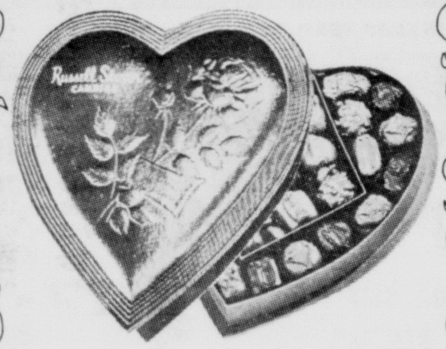
OPERATORS : MILDRED HENRY- MANAGER
MARILYN TUCKER - PATTY PEEK
TERESA HAWS - MR. JERRY SMITH
JACKIE BROWN - JO ANNE SOUTHARD HASTING

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 471-6530

Russell Stover
CANDIES
valentine's day
feb. 14



FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM $3.95



RED FOIL HEARTS $1.00 to $4.25



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box $2.00

Shy's
471-0285
Midtowner Village



Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Blankenbeker

Blankenbeker-Greer

The wedding of Carla Jo Greer and John Alan Blankenbeker was solemnized Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Ernest S. Greer of Sikeston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Blankenbeker, Sr. of Houston, Tex.

Rev. James Holt, pastor of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Joan Mooney and Miss Lynda McBride. Mrs. Marjorie Oliver was the matron of honor.

The best man was Charles Leek of Sikeston and groomsmen were Joe Mooney of Cape Girardeau and Joe Dover of Oran.

The bride entered on the arm of her father in a floor length A-line white silk over satin wedding gown. It was trimmed with a border of brocade and had a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil covered a crown butterfly and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue cornflowers with baby's breath on a white Bible.

A reception followed at the church. Miss Delores Coots, served the cake and punch. Miss Tammy O'Neal, niece of the groom, attended the guest book.

After their wedding trip they returned to their home in Sikeston at 808 Mary St.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the Ferguson Medical Group. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Milby high school in Houston and is a service man for the Bandag Tire and Retread Service in Sikeston.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Geneva Finley, Mrs. Gladys Newman, both of Charleston; Mrs. Evelyn Black and Miss Connie Snow, both of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson of Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Castillon of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Northcutt and sons of Calvert City, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenbeker and Mrs. Virginia May, all of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. May, Sr. and family of Bonne Terre; Mr. and Mrs. James H. May, Jr. of Morley; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dover of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kesselring of Zalma.

Holmes-Schott

ORAN — Before an altar adorned with twin arrangements of pink gladioli and white snowflake pompons, Miss Bonnie B. Schott and Billy Joe Holmes exchanged wedding vows last Saturday afternoon at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church here. The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Elmer Seyer was organist and Mr. Seyer was soloist.

The former Miss Schott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Schott of Oran, and Mr. aHolmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holmes, also of Oran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin peau de soie trimmed with three - dimensional Venetian lace motifs. The gown featured an empire bodice, high neckline, A-line skirt and chapel- length train with lace motifs. Motifs of lace also accented the bodice , and a row of scalloped lace encircled the skirt.

Her headpiece was a contour cap of Venise lace motifs and satin ribbon loops with an elbow-length hand- rolled veil of English silk illusion attached. She carried a lace nosegay bouquet of red sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

Miss Arlene Schott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Linda Pobst and Miss Shirley Holmes, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Karl Heisserer was best man and groomsmen were Rod Hanley and Melvin Heisserer. Mark Tenkhoff and Ken Heisserer were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Guardian Angel school hall. Miss Rita Morrett and Mrs. Marilyn Proffer served guests, and Miss Karla Hahn was at the guest book.

Mrs. Holmes is a 1971 graduate of Oran High School and attended State College in Cape Girardeau. Holmes, a 1969 graduate of the same high school, is engaged in farming with his father near Oran.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 2-8-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	132	5	2
Pediatrics	30	12	0	18
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	2	1	4

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 2-7-72
Mrs. Rita Taylor and baby girl, Sikeston
Francis Adams, Sikeston
Hallie Ward, East Prairie
Mamie Crutchfield, Morehouse
Naomi Thuromond, Charleston
Mary Henry, New Madrid
Rhonda Burney, Sikeston
Paul Terrell, Sikeston
James Wilson, Wardell
Reba Vandover, East Prairie
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Charles Thurman, East Prairie
Susan Litchford, Sikeston
Don Marcum, East Prairie
Mrs. Patricia Pulliam and baby boy, New Madrid
Oley Treece, Morehouse
Edna Crook, East Prairie
Leslie Harmon, Sikeston
Beverly Bone, Charleston
Daniel Staggs, Charleston
Margie Coffer, Charleston
Total patients discharged 23
Total patients admitted 17
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 3
Medical emergencies 14
Others 2
Total seen in emergency room 19

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Carrie Atteberry, Dexter
Dossie Smithwick, Dexter
Elmer Yoder, Dexter
Fred Harper, Bloomfield
Eunice Ross, Essex
Walter Jewell, Puxico
Connie Palmer, Bloomfield
M. M. Whitsel, Dexter
Released:
Walter Jewell, Puxico
Bertha Pratt, Dexter
Connie Palmer, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mary Gunn, Hayti
Sara Holland, Hayti
Tangra Allen, Caruthersville
Horace Lawrence, Caruthersville
Nina Whitworth, Caruthersville
Juanita Conley, Caruthersville
Louis Saxton, Gideon
John Burrows, Risco
Rosemary Redden, Portageville
Frances TeRoy, Portageville
Mildren Campbell, Marston
Charlene Perkins, Kennett
Released:
Cecil Vance, Caruthersville
Orville Durham, Caruthersville
Max Windham, Caruthersville
Lexie Grant, Caruthersville
Betty Pruitt and baby girl, Caruthersville
Irene Goodrich, Bragg City
J. R. Kinningham, Steele
Mare Miller and baby girl, Wardell
Tony Henry, Wardell
Wanda Brown, Portageville
Margie Thompson and baby girl, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FEBRUARY 1972

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	Meetings				12
13	14	& Things				19
20	21					26
27	28	29	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WEDNESDAY
Attorney Fielding Potashnick will be present at Heritage House at 1:30 p.m. to speak of legal matters concerning the senior citizen. Bring questions about wills, estates and other problems and let him help you know more about your own affairs.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Matthews. Dues payable.

TUESDAY
Members of the executive committee of the Southwest PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Calvin, 615 Carroll St.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a stated meeting and election of the Associate Patron at the Masonic Temple. Side line members will be honored.



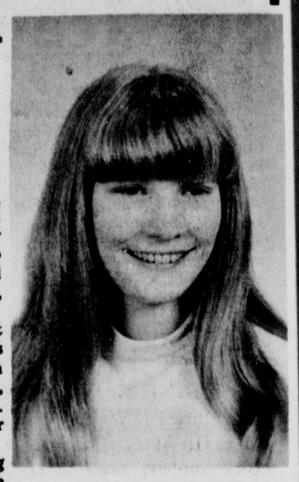
Engagements

Greenwood-Karnes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwood of Oklahoma City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Morris Karnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Karnes of Essex, Mo.

Karnes, a graduate of Scott County Central high school, is a junior at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, majoring in physical education. Miss Greenwood was a former student of the same college.

The wedding is being planned for April 9, at the Rose Garden of Will Rogers Garden exhibition building in Oklahoma City.



Beverly Ann Greenwood

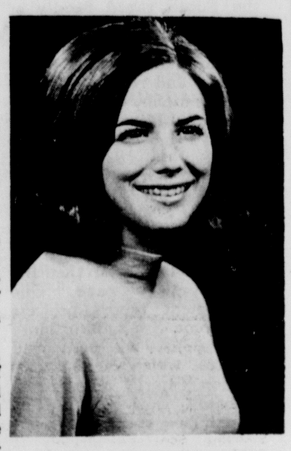
Lester-Eftink

PORTAGEVILLE — The engagement of Susan Elizabeth Lester and Maurice R. Eftink has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Lester.

Miss Lester, a 1970 graduate of Portageville high school, is a sophomore at the University of Missouri-Columbia, majoring in elementary education.

Eftink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eftink, also of Portageville, was graduated from Portageville high school in 1969. He is a senior at the University of Missouri - Columbia, majoring in chemistry.

A June wedding is planned.



Susan Elizabeth Lester

Oglanders Model Of The Week



Photo by Jean's Studio

Linda Carden a bookkeeper for Farm Products Company of East Prairie is the smart dresser in this black and white check dress and jacket ensemble by Jerell of Dallas.

OGLANDER'S
FASHION YOU CAN AFFORD
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE - SIKESTON, MO.

Britts
COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
RICH MEAT SAUCE
TOSSED SALAD
ROLLS & CORNBREAD
$1.00
WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.





Thursday
Friday
Saturday

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
METRO ASSOCIATION

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137



PLANNING NUTRITIONAL FOOD CLASSES for head start parents are from left, Margaret Wiggins, social service, head start I; Delcenia Thompson, parent, head start II; Mary Gunter, nutrition education assistant; Marjorie Bonner, parent co-ordinator, head start II; Elva Hatcher, parent, head start II; Wanda Rofkahr, teacher, head start I; Celia Ross, parent head start I and Alberta Flowers, teacher head start II. The classes will be held every Thursday for four weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage House. The first class will begin Feb. 17. All parents of head start children in Scott county are urged to attend.

Bus Drivers Attend Workshop

HOWARDVILLE — The bus drivers of the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District and Transporaation Director, Lester M. King, attended the fourth Annual Missouri School Bus Driver Workshop Wednesday night. This workshop was held in the Cape Central junior high school at Cape Girardeau.

The project provided three types of in-service workshop programs. It included experiences essential to safe school bus operation in the areas of highway safety, emergency services, and human relations.

The objectives of the workshop were to provide a continuing state-wide training program for Missouri's school bus supervisors, bus drivers, substitute drivers, and mechanics. The state training program was geared to assist local in-service programs with the problem of preparing drivers for more effective conduct of their duties.

More specifically, the division of topical matter into three large subject areas served to focus attention on some of the driver's major tasks. These were the driver's daily association with people (Human Relations), his knowledge of safe driving (Highway Safety), and his knowledge of what to do in the event of an emergency situation, either because of man's action, such as a highway accident, or nature's environment, such as a storm or other environmental emergency (emergency Service).

The school bus driver-education program was designed to comply with meeting the national standard recommendations for specific duties required of bus drivers in the 1970 National Conference on Pupil Transporattion.

The bus drivers attending were Jesse Kirk, J. M. Patton, Bill Crabb, Ezell Thatch, Richard Hardesty, and Rufus Williamson of the Parma Unit; Bill Glaus, Orvil McKinney, Al Champion, William Perry, Jeff Rushing, Herman Learue, Lloyd Sewell, and Ira Pearson of the New Madrid Unit; Kenneth Rudisill, Ralph Sexton, Fred Flowers, Fred Boren, James Bell, Nolan Hartlein, R. H. Myrick, Herman Dunning, Van Robbs, and Clyde Osteen of the Matthews Unit; Kenneth Smith, Frank Washington, Bob Riggs, Fred Roe, Harvey Taylor, Dolly Beavers, Edward Beavers, Lloyd Harman, Bill Sherill, C. B. Crouthres, and Willie Hamilton of the Lilbourn Unit; Homer Nanney, W. O. Holley, Carter Henson, P. B. Frazier, Norvel Adams, Damon Frazier, Troy Wyatt, Jim Tucker, Pete Townsend, Rondal Hurley, and Donald Rone of the Portageville Unit.

This workshop was sponsored by the State Department of Education and Central Missouri State college.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972

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Ann Landers

Teenager Can Eat Only Her Mothers Cooking

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for a long time hoping someone would write in with the same problem I have but no one has, and I am getting desperate. I'm a teen-ager who can't eat in a restaurant or at anyone's home without vomiting.

There is nothing wrong with the food. It's me. I've tried eating lightly -- like a cottage cheese and fruit plate, or a tuna salad -- but it's the same story. I get the dry heaves and then I must excuse myself. It's so embarrassing I could die.

I'm a little overweight and I love my mother's cooking, but this is ridiculous. Our family doctor says nothing is wrong with me, that I will outgrow it. But I'll be going away to college in two years and I need to get over this thing NOW. Please tell me what to do. -- Up-Chucked In Flint

Dear U.: Go to another doctor. Get a complete physical. If a second doctor tells you there is nothing wrong with you, tell him people do not vomit for no reason. If there is no organic problem it must be emotional, in which case I urge you to get some counseling and learn why you cannot tolerate anyone's cooking except your mother's.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is an education. If people read not only the letters and your answers but also the hidden meanings between the lines, they would learn a great deal. I refer to the letter from the mother who was concerned because her husband insisted that their young son learn to fight.

Any male who teaches his child to resort to physical violence to prove his masculinity must have serious self-doubts about his own maleness. Our culture does not need any more men who can prove themselves only through brutality. We are brutal enough. A history of three wars in the last 30 years bears mute testimony to the damning evidence. --Ashamed Of Us

Dear Ashamed: How true. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn."

Dear Ann Landers: Your high praise for good psychiatric counseling promoted this letter. During the 1950s I was hospitalized seven times. The stays were as short as four days, and as long as five months. Each time I went home my psychiatrist said, "You'll have to do it yourself." I didn't know what I was supposed to do. He tried to make it clear, but I didn't understand.

Three years ago a friend suggested a new approach. I decided I had nothing to lose so I went to a meeting of "Recovery, Inc." I suddenly understood what my doctor had been saying. This is a truly remarkable group -- and free to anyone who wants to go. The people I met and listened to gave me hope and courage. I left the meeting with renewed spirit, sure I could make it. I've become a "regular" and the group has done so much for me I find it difficult to express my gratitude without sounding like a fanatic.

Will you please tell others about Recovery, Inc. in your column, Ann. They have so much to offer, and so many nervous and emotionally ill people need help these days. Thank you.--Lansing Devotee

Dear Lansing: I have printed letters similar to yours, but it's time for another. Thank you for providing it. Here is the address for those who want to write to the national headquarters and learn where the nearest chapter is: Recovery, Inc., 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking -- its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Teachers Attend Conference

HOWARDVILLE — The New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district was represented at the Third Annual Missouri State Teachers Association Conference on Improvement of Instruction at Columbia, Friday and Saturday by Sam J. Bodine, G. Robert Williams, Miss Jeannette Haubold, Mrs. Hazel S. LeSieur, and Mrs. Lucille Givens.

The objectives of the conference was to discuss what educators know about how children learn, to discuss specific means of applying this knowledge to improve instruction and learning opportunities, and to prepare specific recommendations for use in district, department, or local workshops.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage Licenses filed in Stoddard Co., during January were Stanley Mike Rampley, 22, Bell City, was married to Sally Marlene Lawless, 20, of Morley, January 4, at Bell City by Rev. Louis Gardner, pastor of the Church of Christ.

James Randolph Niederstadt, 19, of Essex, was married to Pamela Kay Noyes, 19, of Essex, January 7, by Rev Frank Gale Noyes, pastor of the Vinson General Baptist Church.

Keith Darrell Moore, 18, of Bloomfield, was married to Debra Ann Fulkerson, 17, Bloomfield, January 8, by Rev. Charles W. Miller, at the St. Joe General Baptist Church.

Bobbie Gene Putnam, 30, Dexter, was married to Janet Fay Hutchason, 30, of Dexter, January 8, by Rev. Marion Gipson, Dexter.

Billy Wesley Hoskins, 17, Morehouse, was married January 8, to Bonita Rose Curry, 18, of Sikeston, at the General Baptist Church, Morehouse by Rev. W. H. Worth.

Gary Dean Lutes, 18, of Morehouse, was married to Lois Fay Pruett, 15, of Morehouse, January 8, by Rev. W. H. Worth at the Morehouse General Baptist Church.

Vick Lowell Hisaw, 23, of Dexter, was married January 9, to Julia Chih-lai Liaw, 23, of Campbell by Rev. O. M. Mongtomery, Dexter.

Gerald Don McWilliams, 24, Malden, was married January 8, to Linda Ranee Gaines, 22, Dexter by Rev. John W. Haskins, Malden.

Robert H. White, 69, Campbell, was married January 13, to Grace Ellen Fray, 63, Malden, by Rev. Sterling R. Aubuchon, Malden Methodist Minister.

Harold Wayne Parker, 23, Dexter was married January 14, to Brenda Earline White, Bloomfield, by Rev. W. R. Elledge, Dexter.

William A. Young, 48, Kennett, was married January 15, to Ruby Hurley, 50, Bernie, by Rev. John Coats, Bernie.

Gary Dale Teel, 18, Bernie, was married January 17, to Peggy Sue Taylor, 17, Bernie, by Rev. Leonard Jordan.

James Keith Grogory, 19, of Bernie, was married to Phyllis Ann Parker, 16, Essex, January 21, at the White Oak Grove Church by Rev. Mack Williams.

Larry Bernell Launius, 24, Dexter, was married January 22, to Madeleine Yvette Bess, 33, Dexter by Rev. Marion Gipson, Dexter General Baptist Church Minister.

Charles Dewayne Hoggard, 28, of Malden, was married January 22, to Audrey Jane Sneed, 21, Malden, by Rev. Truett Burge, Malden.

Jerry Lynn Stroup, 17, Bloomfield, was married January 22, to Sharon Ruth Propst, 18, of Gordonville by Rev. W. Roy Pinson, Gordonville United Methodist Minister.

David Loren Rice, 22, Essex, was married January 22, to Carol Jean Duran, 25, Dexter, by Rev. O. H. Brooks.

Jim Barker, 24, Dudley, was married January 24, to Rebecca Ann Hastings, 16, Dudley, By Rev. Glen Leach at Fisk.

Billy Joe Gilmore, 21, Malden, was married January 28, to Phyllis Doyleen Plamer, 28, of Malden, at Essex by Rev. Laurrence G. Taylor.

Eugene Harvey Gisi, 50, Dexter, was married January 28, to Norma Ann Shipman, 46, Dexter, by Rev. Sterling R. Aubuchon.

James David McFall, 27, of Dexter, was married January 28, to Vicky Lynn Rogers, 15, Dexter by Rev. Jack W. Rogers.

Ronnie Joe Sherfield, 19, Dexter, was married January 28, to Marlene Kay Gaines, 18, Dexter, by Rev. John Hunsaker, Dexter.

Our favorite local beanery and watering spa is closing after 70 years to make way for a police station. The boys in blue won't even have to move from their tables.

College News



Eddie Throop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Throop, 609 Carroll, made the dean's list for the fall semester at Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn.

Throop is a sophomore and graduated from Sikeston high school in 1970.

Speaker In N.M. School District

HOWARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district Superintendent of Schools, announced that Mrs. Pauline Dock of the State Department of Education will be in our district on February 8 - 10. She will begin at Matthews High School in the morning of February 8 and will be at New Madrid high school that afternoon. Her schedule will include Lilbourn high school during the morning of February 9 and Parma high school that afternoon. Mrs. Dock will meet with high school students in Portageville on February 10.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS NOW OPEN CUSTOM FIRING
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COME IN AND CREATE YOUR OWN MASTERPIECE
COME TRY IT -- YOU'LL LIKE IT
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IT'S TIME TO SPRUCE YOURSELF UP...AND SAVE!
PERMANENTS
TUESDAY ONLY
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Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
5.75% One Year Savings Certificates $5000 Minimum 5.92%
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain in Account
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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	41	18	.695	—
New York	34	22	.607	5 1/2
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	17
Buffalo	16	39	.291	23

Central Division

Baltimore	24	30	.444	—
Atlanta	21	35	.375	4
Cincinnati	18	37	.327	6 1/2
Cleveland	17	41	.293	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	46	12	.793	—
Chicago	41	17	.707	5
Phoenix	35	25	.583	12
Detroit	20	37	.351	25 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	47	7	.870	—
Golden St	34	23	.596	14 1/2
Seattle	33	25	.569	16
Houston	21	36	.368	27 1/2
Portland	13	46	.220	36 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

Cleveland at Chicago

Philadelphia at Phoenix

Baltimore vs. Golden State at Oakland

Milwaukee at Buffalo

Houston vs. Seattle at Portland

Cincinnati at Portland

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Boston

New York at Detroit

Los Angeles at Atlanta

Milwaukee at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	43	12	.782	—
Virginia	34	23	.596	10
New York	27	31	.466	17 1/2
Floridians	22	34	.393	21 1/2
Carolina	22	35	.386	22
Pittsburgh	21	34	.382	22

West Division

Utah	37	19	.661	—
Indiana	32	24	.571	5
Dallas	27	34	.443	12 1/2
Denver	23	32	.418	13 1/2
Memphis	23	33	.411	14

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Memphis at Denver

Utah at Dallas

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte

Floridians at Indiana

Denver vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Utah at Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled

Fame Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Gibson, considered one of the best catchers in baseball history, was expected to be named to the Hall of Fame today in a special election by a committee on the Negro leagues.

Nine members of the committee will vote, with seven votes needed for election.

Any players elected will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. on Aug. 7, along with Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra, Early Wynn, Lefty Gomez, Ross Youngs and Will Harridge, who were elected earlier this year.

Last year, the committee elected ageless pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

The voting is limited to Negro athletes of the pre-1947 era who were prevented from playing major league baseball for 10 years because of the color ban that Jackie Robinson broke.

Normally, a player has to play 10 years in the majors to qualify. Gibson died at the age of 35 in 1947, a few months before Robinson became the first black player in major league history.

Although Gibson never had a chance to play in the majors, he had a legendary career in the old Negro leagues. Few reliable records were kept in the black leagues, but Gibson reportedly hit 623 home runs, including 84 in one year.

"Josh was the greatest hitter I ever pitched to, and I pitched to everybody," Paige has said. Included among the men he faced were such renowned sluggers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle. "But none of them was as great as Josh," said Paige.



Forget-me-knots are what are tied after impulsive proposals on Valentine's Day.

Class S Regional

AT MATTHEWS

Cooter
Feb. 21 (7:00)
(1) Matthews

Southland
Feb. 22 (7:00)
(4) Risco

Feb 23 (7:00)

Parma
Feb. 21 (8:30)
(2) Clarkton

Holcomb
Feb. 22 (8:30)
(3) Delta

Feb 23 (8:30)

Feb 24 (7:00)

Feb 25 (7:00)

AT ZALMA

College High
Feb. 21 (7:30)
(1) Advance

Bell City
Feb. 21 (6:00)
Leopold

Feb. 22 (7:00)
(4) Oak Ridge

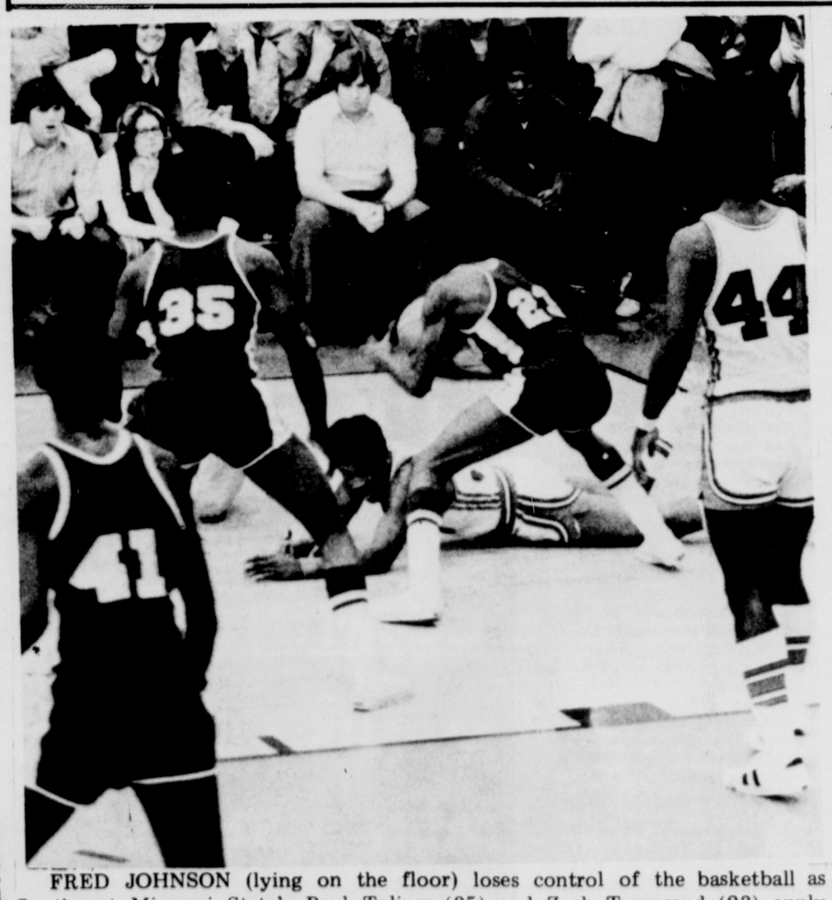
Feb.23 (7:00)

St. Vincent
Feb. 21 (9:00)
(2) Oran

Zalma
Feb. 22 (8:30)
(3) Delta

Feb 23 (8:30)

Feb 24 (8:30)



FRED JOHNSON (lying on the floor) loses control of the basketball as Southwest Missouri State's Paul Toliver (35) and Zack Townsend (23) apply pressure. Southeast Missouri claimed the MIAA league win, 79-78. Johnson starred at Oran high school and Three Rivers junior college before transferring to SEMO this season.

Bowling Mark Set

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two perfect games and one of 290 were rolled Sunday by Ray Orf to beat an American Bowling Congress record of 886 pins.

Orf's 890 series came during mixed league games at Western Bowl. He missed a strike to start the first game but then got 35 strikes in a row.

Orf, 30, was bowling with his son Richard, 7. He carries a 212 average in regular league play.

The previous high mark was set Oct. 25, 1939 by Ollie Brandt of Lockport, N.Y.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Weather report for election year: balmy.

° ° °

Church attendance would be greater if so many people weren't squeamish about rubbing elbows with sinners.

Major Shakeup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The names and places may change elsewhere, but it's still UCLA and Marquette on top of the college basketball poll.

The nation's 1-2 teams from the early part of the year continue to ride high, wide and handsome, spreadeagling the rest of the Top Twenty field.

UCLA made a sweep Monday of first-place votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters with 44 for a point total of 880. Marquette, with an identical 17-0 record as the Bruins, collected 784 points for No. 2.

After that, things just didn't look the same as last week.

North Carolina replaced Louisville as No. 3 while the Cardinals dropped to No. 4. Penn moved up a spot to No. 5, replacing Long Beach State, which skidded to No. 8. Also moving up this week were No. 6 Virginia and No. 7 Ohio State.

South Carolina dropped a spot to ninth while Brigham Young stayed No. 10 to round up the Top Ten.

Marshall remained No. 11, but the rest of the ranked clubs went through a shakeup and looked like this:

Providence, No. 12; Southwestern Louisiana, No. 13; Florida State, No. 14; Memphis State, No. 15; Jacksonville, No. 16; Missouri, No. 17; Hawaii, No. 18; Minnesota, No. 19 and Duquesne, No. 20.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parenthese, wonlost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 5 and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc.

1. UCLA	(44)	17-0	880
2. Marquette		17-0	784
3. N. Carolina		14.2	644
4. Louisville		16-2	474
5. Penn		14-2	470
6. Virginia		15-1	420
7. Ohio St		14-3	367
8. Long Beach St		18-2	355
9. S. Carolina		14-3	352
10. BYU		16-2	306
11. Marshall		17-2	188
12. Providence		14-2	128
13. SW Louisiana		14-2	122
14. Florida St		17-4	66
15. Memphis St		14-4	55
16. Jacksonville		14-2	50
17. Missouri		15-3	38
18. Hawaii		18-2	31
19. Minnesota		12-4	29
20. Duquesne		14-2	22

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Houston, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Northern Illinois, Oral Roberts, Princeton, Purdue, St. John's, N.Y., St. Joseph's, Pa., St. Louis, Southern California, Syracuse, Washington.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

Temple 68, Penn St. 66
Duquesne 72, Murray St. 66
Lehigh 85, Rider 82
Fairfield 68, Fairleigh Dickinson 50
Drexel 77, LaSalle 64
Colby 82, Bowdoin 54
Coast Guard 81, Queens 70
Sacred Heart 111, Tufts 96
Point Park 68, Central St. Ohio 62
Maine 69, Siena 56

South

Virginia 107, Virginia Tech 85
South Carolina 91, DePaul 67
Mercer 101, Appalachian, N.C. 70
Kentucky 78, Auburn 72
The Citadel 93, Stetson 68
Roanoke 87, VMI 66
Georgetown, Ky. 109, Union 81
Western Kentucky 76, Dayton 74
North Carolina 101, N.C. St. 78
Tennessee 81, Vanderbilt 75
Louisiana St. 62, Miss. St. 60
Florida St. 104, S. Alabama 84
Alabama 93, Mississippi 88
Morehead St. 87, Indiana St. 79
McNeese 113, Nicholls 91
La. Tech 113, SE La. 95
Georgetown, Ky, 109, Union 81
Grambling 95, Prairie View 78
Clemson 66, Athletes In Action 62
Kentucky St. 79, Campbellsville 58

Midwest

Missouri 77, Iowa St. 72
Oklahoma St. 72, Colorado 53
Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 70
Kansas 93, Georgia Tech 65
Culver-Stockton 75, Parsons 71
W. Ill. 102, No. Mich. 85
Principia 95, Rose Hulman 94
Florida Tech 82, Lake Forest 54

Southwest

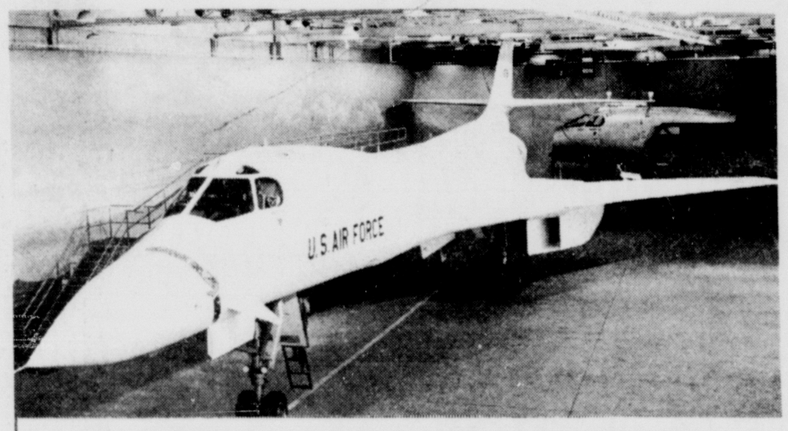
S.F. Austin 63, E. Tex. St. 61
Houston 98, Denver 69
Arkansas St. 84, Trinity U. 64
McMurry 66, Howard Payne 65
Hardin-Simmons 68, UT-Arlington 62
Sam Houston St. 94, Tarleton St. 85

West

Montana 69, Puget Sound 66
New Mex. St. 108, Portland 50
Utah St. 87, Montana St. 86

Small College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marymount 74, Bethany Nazarene, Okla. 55
Culver-Stockton 75, Parsons, Iowa 71
Colorado College 85, St. Mary of the Plains 78
Southeast Missouri 79, Southwest Missouri 78
Lincoln 88, Northeast Missouri 66
Missouri-Rolla 80, Central Missouri 78



BUT WILL IT EVER FLY? Lethal-looking aircraft is a mockup, largely of wood, of the controversial B-1, proposed new bomber the Air Force seeks to develop as a defense mainstay replacing the B-52. The mockup will be used in engineering testing for construction by North American Rockwell Corp. of three prototype planes, under a $1.1 billion contract, for flight testing. Opponents seek to block the new manned bomber as already obsolete in the era of missiles.

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Osco Drug Drugs-Prescriptions
Francis Beauty Shop
Wigs Unlimited

Gun & Smoke Guns-Ammos
Jean Allen's Ladies Fashions
Britts Department Store
JC Penneys Auto Center
1st National Auto Bank
Britts Coffee Shop

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

Mizzou Wins At Line

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's Maury John was one bitterly disappointed basketball coach after his Cyclones dropped a 77-72 decision to 17thranked Missouri Monday night.

But it wasn't his players that John found fault with.

"I had no complaints at all about the way my team played," said John.

The same, however, couldn't be said for the officiating or the conduct of rival Coach Norm Stewart, John said.

"This was an unbelievable job (of officiating) out there," John said after the Cyclones fell to 3-5 in the conference race and for all practical purposes out of the title race.

"I thought we played a fine game," noted John, "but there was only one thing that decided the game when it got close— and that was the officiating."

The final statistics showed Iowa State with a 31 to 28 edge in field goals, but Missouri converted 21 of 28 free throws to 10 of 16 for the Cyclones.

John accused Stewart, who formerly coached at Northern Iowa, of trying to intimidate the Cyclones' Martinez Denmon.

"Stewart came down our bench during the game and told me that Denmon had called him an obscenity," John said.

"I'm as certain as anyone in the world that this did not happen," added John. "It's too bad that winning is so important that you have to stoop to such tactics."

Stewart declined comment on the incident except to say: "It was a matter involving personnel on the floor."

Denmon and Stewart had words when Iowa State played at Columbia. John said he had warned Denmon "not even to look at the Missouri bench.

"It was a planned thing—a matter of intimidation," John continued. "I've never been so disappointed in my life in an opposing coach.

"He must have a lot of pressure on him to win. What he is is very unethical and I intend to report it to the ethics committee of the American Basketball Coaches' Association."

Iowa State was in the nipand-tuck game until the final seconds. The Cyclones closed to 73-70 with a minute to play, but two free throws each by Greg Flaker and Mike Griffin iced the decision.

The victory pulled Missouri into a tie for the Big Eight lead with Nebraska and Oklahoma— all 5-2. Missouri is 16-3 over-all.

Flaker finished with a gamehigh 23 for Missouri, while John Brown added 18 and Al Eberhard, a sophomore from Springville, had 14.

Denmon had 18 and Rick Engel 15 for Iowa State, which surprisingly also held a 28-27 rebound edge.

Iowa State, 10-10 over-all, plays at Nebraska Saturday in a regionally televised game.

SHS Wrestlers In Regional Meet

Three Sikeston high school wrestlers will compete in the regional wrestling meet at Mehlville Thursday, coach John Heacox's announced today.

Fred Mangum, competiting in the 101 pound class, Blake Nowell in the 119 pound division and Joe Barnett in the 138 pound weight catagory will carry the Bulldog state tournament hopes.

Sikeston's wrestling corps have been the leading grappling unit in Southeast Missouri this season, sporting a 11-2 season mark in dual matches.

Steve Nowell placed second in the 98 pound class and Eddie McDowell second in the 138 pound division at the district match at Vianney high school in St. Louis last week.

Upsets Scored

HOLCOMB — Campbell high school's junior varsity basketball team set the tempo and Southland's varsity followed as both teams posted first round upsets in the Dunklin county tournament Monday night.

Coach Vivan Reed's Camels used a tight defense and deadly foul shooting to topple the fourth seeded Green Wave, 53-40 in the night's opener.

Southland followed nearly the same pattern as it took advantage of 19 Clarkton fouls for 16 points and held the fourth seeded Reindeer to 42 points with a precission zone defense for its 46-42 victory.

Tournament action resumes tonight with final first round contests in the six team tournaments. Third seeded Holcomb meets Southland's B-team at 6:30 and third rated Campbell faces the Hornets varsity at 8 p.m.

Mike Andrews scored 22 points in leading Campbell's junior varsity to its rather easy romp of Malden. Carl Townsned and Bob McDonald had 10 each for the Green Wave top efforts.

Campbell scored on 27 of 38 free throws for the victory as Malden held a 14-13 edge from the field but collected 27 fouls to the Camels 17.

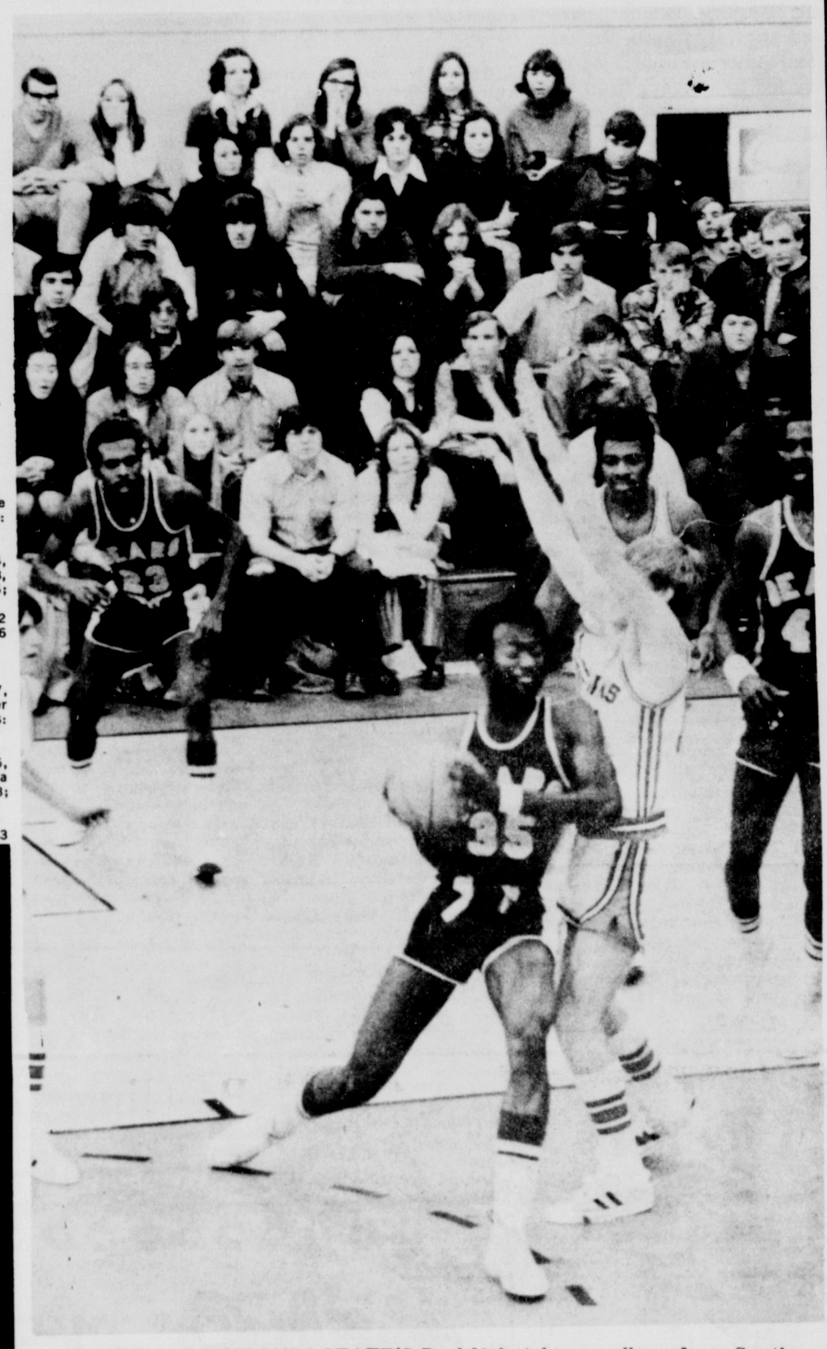
Southland also capitalized on its opponents fouls, netting 16 of 26 charges from the charity line while the Reindeer picked up only six of 17 and committied 19 fouls to the Rebels 14.

Mike Lambert pumped in 20 points to lead the Rebs upset while John McGee netted 18 for the Deer.

Scoring:

VARSITY
CLARKTON (42)
Campbell 4, Stoelting 6, McGee 18, DeLong 8, Lawrence 4. Totals: FG---17; FT---6/17; PF---19
SOUTHLAND (46)
Lambert 20, Hutchins 4, Gibson 4, Summit 4, Jackson 13, Lancaster 1. Totals: FG---15; FT---16/26; PF---14.
Clarkton 10 - 11 - 10 - 11 - 42
Southland 11 - 8 - 19 - 17 - 46

Jr. Varsity
MALDEN (40)
Townsend 10, Smith 7, Bilderbock 6, McDonald 10, Barker 3, Shelton 1, Singleton 3. Totals: FG---14; FT---12/22; PF---27
CAMPBELL (53)
Farmer 9, Cummings 5, Henson 5, McElwrath 10, Huckaba 2, Andrews 22. Totals: FG---13; FT---27/38; PF---17.
Malden 10 - 10 - 11 - 9 - 40
Campbell 12 - 16 - 13 - 12 - 53



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE'S Paul Hale takes an elbow from Southwest Missouri States Paul Toliver (35) during Monday night's MIAA league battle at Houck field house in Cape Girardeau. Hale starred for Scott County Central high school and Three Rivers junior college before transfering to SEMO state this season. Southeast claimed the MIAA win, 79-78.

High School Basketball

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dunklin Co. Tourney
At Holcomb
Southland 46, Clarkton 42 (A)
Campbell 53, Malden 40 (B)

Bootheel League Tourney
At Steele
South Pemiscot 66, Delta C-7 60 (A)
Caruthersville 67, Cooter 18 (B)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jackson at Oran
Meadow Heights at College High
Bloomfield at Advance
Richland at Dexter
Doniphan at Twin Rivers
Illmo-Scott City at Lilbourn
Delta at Woodland
Kelly at Oak Ridge
Portageville at Notre Dame
Bell City at Scott Central
Matthews at East Prairie
Neelyville at Puxico
Marquand at South Iron
West Plains at Liberty

Dunklin Co. Tourney
At Holcomb
Holcomb vs. Southland (6:30) B
Campbell vs. Holcomb (8:00) A

Bootheel League Tourney
At Steele
South Pemiscot vs. Delta C-7 (6:30)B
North Pemiscot vs. Cooter (8:00) A

Tigers, Dogs Win

STEELE — The Caruthersville Tigers B team wolloped Cooter's junior varsity team 67-18 here Monday night to open action in the Bootheel League Tournament.

Cooter could never solve the Tiger defense and hit only six field goals in the game while connecting on six of 16 free throws.

The Tigers used their entire squad with 11 men scoring as Clarence Cunningham led the way with 16 points. Randy Poole had 15 of Cooter's 18 points with only two other men putting the ball through the hoop.

Caruthersville raced to a 19-4 first period lead and Cooter fell further back in the second period scoring only one point to 19 for the Tigers.

The second half wasn't much better for Cooter as the Tigers scored 17 points in the third period to seven for Cooter and Caruthersville ran up 15 in the last quarter to only six for Cooter.

The second game of the night saw Host South Pemiscot run up an 18-8 first period bulge and hold on to whip the Delta C-7 Chargers A team, 66-60.

Each team scored 19 points in the second quarter and the Bulldogs held a 37-27 halftime lead.

The Chargers tried to make a comeback in the third quarter erasing three points off the lead, scoring 11 while holding the Bulldogs to eight.

South Pemiscot took a seven point lead into the final period and shoot basket for basket with the Chargers to come out on top in the victory column.

South Pemiscot takes on Hayti Thursday night at 8:00.

Jim Wallace and John Moore had 18 points a piece to pace the Bulldogs scoring while Lanny Young pumped in 17 for the Chargers.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (66)
Jim Wallace 18, John Moore 18, Fisk 10, Becker 8, King 8, Swindell 2, Pollard 2. Totals: Fg-29; FT-8/14; PF-20
DELTA C-7 (60)
Larry Young 17, Murrell 15, Farmer 14, Ward 11, Bradford 3, Totals: FG-24; FT-12/23; PF-10
Score By Quarters:
S. Pem 18 19 8 21 66
Delta C-7 8 19 11 22 60

CARUTHERSVILLE (67)
Cunningham 16, Dotson 14, Walton 8, Smith 7, Boyd 6, Beard 4, Wilson 4, Hawthorne 2, Townsend 2, Green 2, Parkinson 2. Totals: FG-31; FT-5; PF-12
COOTER (18)
Randy Poole 15, Kinnon 2, Cook 1. Totals: FG-6; Ft-6/16; PF 10
Score By Quarters:
Caruthersville 19 19 14 15 67
Cooter 4 1 7 6 18



TANK KILLER—Well, not quite. Raymond Loh, Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind., civilian gun-crew leader, loads an M73 subcaliber rocket into a modified M72 rocket launcher during recent testing. The M73, now in production, serves as a practice round for use with the 66 mm M72 Light Antitank Weapon. The new trainer will soon be issued to meet Army training requirements and will provide a realistic method for developing gunnery proficiency.

Keglers Corner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! The Men's City Tournament is now history. I spent quite a bit of time keeping score (enough, I though I was glued to the chair) and enjoyed every minute of it. There were some very good scores but they will report it later.

DELTA
IMPERIALETTES

Jo Jo's 3- Harts 1, S.W.B.T. 3- Nowell 1, Michelob 3 - Lees 1, Imperial Rest. 3- Noranda 1, Zieglers 3- Security Natl Bank 1, Barketts 2 - Frances 2.

Norma Baker rolled high game and series with scores of 223- 591. Zieglers had high team game with a 1034 and Michelob took high team series with a 2945. High games and series: Pat Crabb 214-545, Lil Acord 536, Lou Meunier 514, Mary Meyer 518, and Anice Baker 518. Splits: Doris Adams 5-7, Ruth Terrell 5-10 & 5-7, Jerie Yant 5-7, Sandy Buchanan 5-6-10, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, 4-5-7, Hazel Green 5-10, Jo Sikes 4-5 & 4-7-10, Peggy Godwin 5-10 and Jolene Tyrone 5-10.

WELCOME WAGON

Strikeouts 4 - Professionals 0 Gutter Dusters 3- Alley Cats 1, Peanuts 3- Bowled Ones 1. Hi team game - Peanuts 866. Hi team series Strikeouts 2418, Hi ind. game and series — Elaine Krutilla - 200-532. Erma Braswell also rolled a good 500 series exactly. Splits: Marlene Kruger 5-10, Donna Kyle 5-7, Elaine Krutilla 3-10, Pat Happe 3-10, Jo Tyrone 5-10, Sue Cooper 3-10, Wanda Smith 5-7, Linda Roberts 5-7, L'Wana Harlan 5-7, Jane Plat 5-6, Marta Shaw 2-7, and Louise Young 2-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A - Natl Lock No. 3-0, Caproco 4 - Ramada Inn 0, Intl Shoe No. 2-4- Intl Shoe No. 3-0, Natl Lock No. 1-3- Natl Lock No. 2-1, Intl Shoe No. 1-2- Anchor Toy 2, Rodgers Auto 2- A & B Laundry 2. Hi Games and series - Darla Carter 241-582. High team game and series Natl Lock No. 1-1078 - 2982. Other high individual scores: Mickey Holyfield 209 and Linda Hill 200-515.

Splits: Flora Hood 5-10, Linda Hill 5-10, Anice Baker 2-7, Susie Bowling 4-5-7, Janet Dirnberger 5-7, Hilda McClung 5-10, Margie Hankins 3-6-7, Velma Hill 4-5-7, Virginia Gwaltney 5-8-10 and Erma Wilson 5-7,

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Our Gang 3- Winners 1, Ten Pins 3- Alley Cats 1, Sparettes 3- Strikers 1, Rollettes 3- Road Runners 1.

Town and Country 3 - Hecklers 1. Hi game and series - Jean Lee 224-552. Hi team game and series — Rollettes 995-2856. Splits: Carolyn Smith 2-7, Brenda Green 5-7, Sue Green 2-4-5-10, Louise Conn 5-6, Shirley Williams 3-6-7 & 3-10 and Mildred Canedy 5-6.

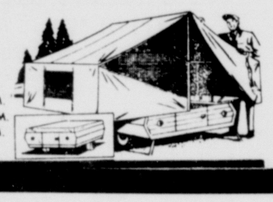
ROYAL KEGLERS

Wades 4- Sikeston Cut Rate 0, C.D. Alcorn 3- Lewis 1, Liberty 3- First Natl Bank 1, Busch 3- Bank of Sikeston 1, Penneys 3 - D & S 1, Stanley 2- Malone and Hyde 2.

High game Sandy Buchanan 227 - Hi series Linda Gipson 572. Other high games and series: Sandy Buchanan 211-569, Hildred Poole 212-562, Billie Garner 203-529, Wanda Leonard 209-502 Mildred Cockrell 205 - 540, Beanie Ralph 203-536, Sue Brewer 214-501, Lil Acord 516, Jena Hopwood 507, Jean Lee 560, Elaine Krutilla 520, Mable Merrick 514, Bonnie Lindsey 531 and Betty Dawson 512. Splits: Jena Hopwood 3-10, Jean Lee 3-10, Flora Crouthers 2-7, Willie Burrow 3-10 Phyllis Spitler 4-5-7, Betty Grimm 5-10 and Helen Marsh 5-6.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

8TH Annual
MID-SOUTH SPORT, BOAT TRAVEL & VACATION SHOW
February 23rd Thru 27th
MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
MEMPHIS, TENN.
HUNDREDS of Exciting New Exhibits
BIG STAGE SHOWS DAILY!
* TOM POWELL—The Man To Watch
* DANNY SAILOR—Tree Climbing Champ
* RAY SOMMERS—Trained Dogs
* LARRY GRISWOLD—Clown Prince Of Diving
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
No Increase in Ticket Prices!
Children . . 50c
Adults . . $1.00
—SHOW HOURS—
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 4 to 10:30 P.M.
Sat. 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
"BRING THE FAMILY"



OSHA

ATTENTION

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

A SEMINAR ON THE

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ACT,

FEBRUARY 10, 1972,

at the Banquet Room of the Ramada Inn.

Time of Seminar will be 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with a question and answer period afterward.

Mr. Ken Bergstrom, an engineer with St. Paul Insurance Companies, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bergstrom has just finished a week's school, managed by the Labor Department, so he should be full of information and we hope to be able to answer all of your questions.

This is strictly a public service feature of the Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency — There is no charge. As an employer you should look into this and plan to attend this meeting. Most of you will recognize the importance of this meeting.

Accommodations are being made for 300 people. We welcome you to come, bring or send any employee from your office that you wish.

This is the only Seminar of this nature that we know of that has been planned for the whole Southeast Missouri area.

REMEMBER some people in Sikeston have already been checked by the Labor Department so they are getting around to enforcing the law. Please try to attend if you are interested.

Keith L. Ziegenhorn

Every child should be a welcome addition. Not an accidental burden.
And that takes planning.
Which is what we're all about.



Planned Parenthood
Children by choice. Not chance.
For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019
Advertising contributed for the public good

CHILD $1.00
WRESTLING
ADULTS $1.50
WEDNESDAY FEB. 9th, 8:30 PM
AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING
EVERY WEDNESDAY
MAIN EVENT
RETURN GRUDGE MATCH WITH 2 REFEREES-2 out 3 60 MINUTES
EXECUTIONER and SHEIK with manager Mr. Plunk
VS
BILLY WALKER & BEAR CAT JONES
REFEREE RICKY WALKER AND THE CONGO CAT
SECOND MATCH-2 OUT OF 3-60 MINUTES
THE RADER vs. BUDDY CHANDLER
THIRD MATCH
THE SHEIK vs. BILLY WALKER
OPENER
EXECUTIONER vs. BEAR CAT JONES

Requests For W-4 Forms Exceed Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has gone back to the presses to print more W-4 tax-exemption forms for Americans who want to revise their list of exemptions.

"We have had a dramatic increase in requests for W-4's from employers in the last week or two," an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Friday. "We had printed millions of them, but started running out and had to go back and print more."

Congress sharply increased this year's withholding rate for some workers to make the amount withheld come closer to the employe's actual 1972 tax liability. As a result, many workers want to change their number of deductions.

"People who have claimed zero exemptions no longer need to do this," an IRS official said. "They need to file a new W-4 and claim all of their exemptions and special withholding allowances."

The special withholding allowance is like another exemption, but it can only be claimed for withholding purposes and not on income tax returns.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Periscope To Replace Auto Rear View Mirror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists, prepare to say goodbye to the conventional rearview mirror in your family automobile.

Four years from now, by government plans, drivers will start peering through overhead periscopes to see what's behind them.

The new equipment gets rid of the blind spots that are a hazard with the interior and outside rear view mirrors now employed, says Charles Kaehn, director of driver visibility standards for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

"This new system gives twice the horizontal field of view that you get with conventional mirrors," Kaehn said on a recent test drive in a periscopeequipped sedan.

Rearview mirrors give a 30degree sweep of vision. The test version of the periscope offers 60 degrees and the regular system that will be adopted for all new cars, effective probably in September 1976, will cover about 80 degrees.

Some drivers who have tried out the experimental version say the field of coverage is almost too great. So much rear action meets the eye that they find it confusing.

But most agreed that there will be no real difficulty adjusting to the new equipment.

Donnely Mirrors, Inc., Holland, Mich., produced 50 of the periscopes under a $14,000 contract and installed them on cars owned by the General Services Administration and being test-driven by government employes.

The test mirrors ride atop the cars so that from the outside they resemble the sign cabinet of a taxicab.

Doesn't the roof protuberance act as a dust catcher, or increase car washing difficulties?

"Not at all," says Kaehn.

"We don't anticipate any trouble keeping it clean except possibly with heavy wet snow, and that's a problem with any system.

"And there's no problem using regular car wash stations. You only have to ask the attendant to adjust one of the car wash brushes."

The cost to the consumer, Kaehn said, will be about $25. It would be more except that manufacturers save by eliminating the inner and outer mirrors now required.

Ordered Cut In Minnesota Legislature Closely Watched

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A court-ordered cut in the size of the Minnesota Legislature is beginning to draw attention from legislators in other states who fear it might happen to them.

A panel of three federal judges recently ordered the legislature reduced from 202 to 140 members as part of a reapportionment plan.

The issue is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the Minnesota Senate, which claims that federal courts have no power to alter the size of a state legislature.

State Rep. Aubrey Dirlam, speaker of the Minnesota House, also is seeking support for the appeal among colleagues throughout the nation.

Dirlam, president of the National Conference of Legislative Leaders, said the court action was discussed at a recent meeting of the conference's executive committee.

He said many expressed concern about courts changing the size of their legislatures or even making changes in city and county governing boards.

Reapportionment cases are pending in several states. In each case, citizens have complained that old election districts do not have equal populations.

Because of the interest expressed by legislative leaders in the 16 states represented on the conference's executive committee, Dirlam has ordered copies of the Minnesota court order mailed to legislative leaders in all 50 states, along with an invitation to join in the appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a strict population basis, with each district containing about the same number of people—the "one-man, onevote" rule.

Rural lawmakers complain that they won't be able to keep in touch with constituents, since the newer districts would be much larger than the old ones.

THE EYES HAVE IT

NEW YORK (AP) — Eyes come to the aid of a person in danger, even though his body may not react, reports the Society for Visual Care.

This phenomenon of suddenly improved vision is caused by additional adrenalin released by the contracted pupils and, unfortunately, lasts only a short time — until the danger disappears. For long-term improved vision, the society recommends regular and thorough eye examinations.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

James Donald Maddox, 31, and Pamela Kay Flowers, 21, both of Sikeston, were married in Morehouse by Rev. Andrew J. Fowler.

Willard Thomas Kynze, 56, Cape, and Loretta E. Kinder, 57, Jackson, were married in New Madrid by Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Garry Lynn Chism, 18, Sikeston, and Barbara Jo Goleghtly, 17, Jackson, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Tommy Kidd.

A. C. Church 23, and Linda Gaye Bell, 18, Both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Jimie Edmondson.

James Martin Lettleton, Jr., 24, and Linda Faye Powell, 19, both of Sikeston, were married in Scott Cty., by Rev. Vaughn Marsden.

Charles Floyd Cline, 32, Sikeston, and Emma Karen Ireland, 25, Essex, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Ronald L. Ledbetter.

Bradley Allen Bollinger, 20, and Brenda Rose Dirnberger, 20, both of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase INgoldsby.

Ronald Eugene Davis, 18, Chaffee, and Billie Jean Nanney, 20, Allenville, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Doyle Guy Henson, 31, Puxico and Frances T' Miles, 35, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Marvin E. Graham.

Doyle Lindell Hadley, 18, Elgin, Ill. and Diane Marie McCellan, 19, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Don C. Glover.

Jewell P. Bryan, 67, and Carolyn Arnold, 72, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Keller Tolbert.

Damico Trial Transfered To Kansas City

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The trial of Anthony P. Damico, charged with murder in the slaying of a St. Louis County housewife, has been transferred to Kansas City on a change of venue motion.

Judge Ninian Edwards of St. Louis County Circuit Court ordered the trial transferred Tuesday, and said Damico will be moved to Kansas City this week. The change of venue was requested by Damico's lawyer.

Damico is charged with murder and robbery in connection with the beating death of Sally Lucas, 36, who was reported missing Aug. 16 while she was on a shopping trip.

Damico was arrested Aug. 27 near Panama City Beach, Fla., as he slept in the Lucas car. The body of Mrs. Lucas was found Sept. 5 near Bable State Park, about 25 miles west of St. Louis.



With Valentine's Day coming up, it makes many a man quiver at the thought of Cupid's arrow.

Book Review

OUTLAW BRAND
by Todhunter Ballard
(Avon S460/60c
144 pp.)

When the ruthless Benton Gang took 14- year- old Hy West to live with them in the hills it was to make him an outlaw like themselves. Then, during a bloody train robbery, Hy was captured, but he escaped going to prison and fled from the Territory.

Six years later he returned to that fierce land, full grown and a sharpshooter. When the Bentons tried to reclaim him they found a wildcat on their hands — a wildcat determined to wipe out the Bentons — one by one!

OUTLAW BRAND is the first Todhunter Ballard Western to be published by Avon, with many more to follow including HIGH IRON and TROUBLE ON THE MASSACRE.

Circuit Court

State vs. Montgomery Homes Corp. DELINQUENT INCOME TAX.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order.

State vs. Dale L. Alcorn, DELINQUENT INCOME TAX.

Case passed until further Order.

Patricia Ann Andrews vs. Clay Eby. PERSONAL INJURIES.

Change of Venue granted and case transferred to Miss. County Circuit Court.

Nicolas Chauvin was a French soldier blindly devoted to Napoleon, and the term "chauvinism" has become synonymous with extreme nationalism, The World Almanac notes. During the past century, chauvinistic beliefs helped increase distrust among nations and sparked the militarism which culminated during the world wars.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS... Flowers ©
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CARROLL'S FLORIST
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MR. FARMER: NEED YOUR GAS TAX REBATE FIGURED?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



Ad Agency Now Backing Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The changing economics of the film business have seen movies backed by giant corporations (General Electric), food companies (Quaker), toy manufacturers (Mattel) and even an Indian tribe (Jicorilla).

Now, a high-powered advertising agency.

Wells, Rich, Greene, noted for its offbeat television campaigns, has enterted the film field by becoming partner with Jack L. earner in "Dirty Little Billy," starring Michael J. Pollard. The director is a young ad man with Wells, Rich, GreeneStan Dragoti, who wrote the script with company president, Charles Moss.

Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman and chief executive officer of the agency, was here with Dragoti and Moss to explain the company's advent to movies:

"We decided that film making was a logical area for us to enter; we could apply some of the same techniques we had developed in advertising.

"Our approach to advertising is very disciplined. We have approached films in the same way. Since our whole tune-in is consumer-oriented, we set about to find out who are you selling to and why do they buy. We discovered that the majority of filmgoers are between ages of 16 and 25.

"'Dirty Little Billy' seemed like a good venture to start with. It offered the Western approach in a fresh manner. It deals with the adolescence of Billy the Kid, something that has been treated on the screen before. We felt the young audience would go for the subject if it were treated honestly with a fresh, contemporary feel."

"Dirty Little Billy" was filmed in Tucson, Ariz., at a cost of $1.3 million, a reasonable sum nowadays.

"We're more profitable than other agencies," Mrs. Lawrence remarked. "The reason is that we hire people who are profit-oriented—or we bully them into thinking that way. I've always had a healthy respect for money. and I believe the misuse of it is amoral.

"I've been appalled at the incredible allowances the film industry has made for some egomaniacs who make films. I don't think such excesses are necessary. The finest artists in history are those who have been well controlled. Like Picasso."

A blonde who has remained feminine despite entanglement in a man's world, Mrs. Lawrence said her involvement in the film venture is "financial

Flu Mortality Rate Ahead Of Expectations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mortality rate because of influenza is above the expected level throughout the nation for the fourth straight week of the current flu epidemic, the Center for Disease Control reported today.

Influenza or respiratory illnesses of some type now are occurring in all 50 states, according to Dr. James Sprague, chief of the influenza surveillance unit at the CDC.

"Although the disease is diffusely spread across the country, some states report that fewer people are affected and the disease appears to be milder than previous Hong Kong influenza epidemics," Sprague said. "However, other reporting areas do note high attack rates and severe clinical illness."

Through Jan. 29, the CDC said 8,820 deaths attributed to influenza occurred in the 122 cities used to measure the rate of mortality. This was compared with an expected 7,890 deaths.

The 1968-69 epidemic of Hong Kong flu claimed 27,900 lives.

The CDC lists 21 states where outbreaks of a virus, or Hong Kong flu, are widespread. They are:

Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, North Dakota, Kansas, South Dakota, North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, plus Puerto Rico, New York City and the District of Columbia.

Outbreaks are on the decline in Maine, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Colorado.

Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Rogers L. Gordon, 18, son of Mrs. Annie P. Gordon, Duncan, Miss., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Gordon's father, Charlie Gorgon, lives on Route 3, Portageville, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, Germany (AHTNC) -- Donald R. Dirnberger, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dirnberger, Route 1, Oran, Mo., recently was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 3rd armored division near Budingen, Germany.

Pvt. Dirnberger is a tracked-vehicle driver with battery A, 3rd battalion of the division's 61st artillery

He entered the Army in April 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The soldier is a 1970 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly high school, Benton. Before entering the Army he was a telephone lineman for Tel-Line Inc., Cape Girardeau.



Early in 1971 insurance companies writing health insurance policies in the United States provided hospital expense protection to a net total of 112,575,000 persons compared with only 3.7 million persons covered by hospital insurance in 1940, The World Almanac notes.

Westinghouse annual White Sale!

SAVE TODAY ON THE WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING!

SALE ENDS FEB. 12

Model FU181
Westinghouse 18 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
- Interior light
- Exterior signal light
- Slim-wall design
- Four fast-freeze shelves
- Built-in interior light

$199.95

Model LA660
Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Hand Wash Agitator Washer
- Bleach dispenser
- Weigh-To-Save™ Lid
- Stop 'n Soak™ cycle
- Two agitators — one regular, one Hand Wash
- 18-pound capacity

$229.95

Model DE480
Westinghouse Cross-vane Tumble Action Dryer
- Cross-vane tumbling
- 2 cycle selections on timer
- 3-position temperature selector
- Dries all fabrics perfectly — including Permanent Press
- Handy up-front lint collector

$149.95

Model LT100 DE100
Westinghouse Space Mates Laundromat®
- Exclusive Tumble-Action washing
- 5 wash combinations — 3 Perm Press
- Water Saver control
- Stop 'n Soak™ Timer

$389.95

Model JC200M
Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Disposer
- Exclusive quick-mount installation
- Extra-quiet, jam-free
- Continuous feed operation
- Heavy-duty stainless steel shredding ring and impeller blades

$38.95

Model SC150
Westinghouse Front-Loading Convertible Dishwasher
- Portable now, built-in later
- Multi-level washing action
- Porcelain interior
- Pull-out racks
- Tilt-Guard door
- Self-cleaning filter

$158.88

sure service Nationwide
You can be sure... if it's Westinghouse

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

ABSOLUTE SELLOUT OF THE BARGAIN STORE
115 WEST CENTER
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
CONTINUES THIS WEEK

MEN'S SUITS REG. TO 160.00 NOW 27.00
MEN'S SHOES REG. TO 28.95 NOW 4.00
SPORT COATS REG. TO 110.00 NOW 17.00
BOY'S SUITS REG. TO 69.95 NOW 15.00
SPORT COATS REG. TO 39.95 NOW 8.00
MEN'S SHIRTS REG. TO 20.00 NOW 3.00
LADIES SHOES REG. TO 32.50 NOW 5.00

ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE MARKED DOWN TO A FRACTION OR ORIGINAL COST
BOB'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
WE STILL TAKE CASH OR GIVE YOU TIME TO WRITE CHECK

Deaths

ZELMER BUTLER

MOREHOUSE — Zelmer Clarence Butler, 77, died Monday at 1:15 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born at Bernie July 11, 1894. On Jan. 27, 1917, he married Callie Ann William who preceded in death Feb. 10, 1960. On Aug. 17, 1963, he married Betty Bryan.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Rev. Billy Butler and Rev. Gaylon Butler both of Sikeston, Rayburn Butler of Double Springs, Ala., and Leonard Butler of Columbia; four daughters, Mrs. Naomi Vaughn of Rockfort, Ill., Mrs. Annabelle Ditto of Port Bryon, Ill., Mrs. Wenzola McTernan of Caruthersville, and Mrs. Earnestine Webster of Malden; one brother, Fred Butler of Bloomfield.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Oneness Pentecostal Church in Morehouse with the Rev. Guy Rome of St. Louis officiating assisted by the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis of Morehouse. Burial will be in Garden of Memories with Watkins and Sons of Morehouse in charge.

JOSEPH PFEFFERKORN

ORAN — Joseph H. Pfefferkorn, 87, of Oran, died at 9:39 Saturday night in a Fredericktown nursing home where he had been a patient two weeks.

Pfefferkorn, a retired farmer, was born near Oran Nov. 9, 1884. On May 25, 1909, he married the former Miss Mary Amelia Halter of Oran.

He farmed near here until 1944, at which time he retired and moved to Oran. Mr. Pfefferkorn was a member of Guardian Angel Parish here and a member of St. Joseph's Sodality of the church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Eugene W. Pfefferkorn, Fredericktown; two daughters, Mrs. James Jetton, St. Louis, and Mrs. Alma Holmes, Angola, Ind.; six granchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home here, where a Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church. The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby will officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MELISSA MOORE

MALDEN — Services were today at 2 p.m. for Melissa Moore, 57, who died Sunday at her home , Rt. 1, Malden, with Rev. Joe Ganaway, Bernie, officiating at the Watkin's and Son's Funeral Home, Dexter. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Malden.

She was born July 30, 1914, at Henderson, Tennessee, and moved to Missouri in 1937 where she resided at Risco, Bernie, and Malden. She was married to Lem Moore, July 5, 1931.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Rebeccah Buchanan, Rt. 3, Dexter, three brothers, Lee Riley, Wardell, Alton Riley, Selmer, Tennessee, Froman Riley, Henderson, Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Grace Hester, Henderson , Tennessee, and two grandchildren.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

CHARLES GALES

DEXTER — Services were today at 2:30 p.m. for Charles Gilbert "Gib" Gales, 65, resident of Highway 25 South, Dexter, who died Saturday, at the Poplar Bluff Hospital, Poplar Bluff, at the Rainey Funeral Home, Dexter, with Rev. Delvis Roberts and Rev. W.R. Elledge, officiating. Burial was in the Dexter Cemetery.

He was born January 18, 1907 at Piggott, Arkansas, and married Elizabeth Keaton, May 23, 1940, at Montgomery City. He was a salesman for Monarch Mobile Homes.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Alice McBroom, Dexter, two brothers, Floyd and Carl Gales, both of Dexter, and one granddaughter.

OSCAR UBELHOR

CAMPBELL — Services were today at 10 a.m. for Oscar Xavier Ubelhor, 69, a Campbell retired farmer and resident of the community for the past 50 years, who died Sunday at 4:30 a.m. at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, Kennett, at the St. Teresa Catholic Church with Father William Donavan officiating. Landess Funeral Home, Campbell, in charge. Burial was in the St. Teresa Cemetery.

He was born December 20, 1902, at LaCenter, Kentucky and married Mildred Fern McMunn, November 15, 1933, at Glennonville. He was a member of the St. Teresa Catholic Church, Campbell.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Edward Ubelhor, Campbell, three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Campbell, Mrs. Mary Gray, Malden, Mrs. Barbara Berger, Qulin, and nine grandchildren.

RHEUBEN WOODIEL

BLOOMFIELD — A change in time of services for Rheuben M. Woodiel, 68, who died Sunday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff was announced by Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Lee Bennett, Pilot Knob, and Rev. Llyle Marr, Poplar Bluff, officiating. Burial will be in the Walker Cemetery.

Q—What is the national anthem of Israel?

A—"Hatikva," meaning "hope."

CLOUD NINE CARRIES
VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS
AND CARDS FOR EVERYONE

FOR MEN
Decatur Industries Smoking Accessories
Leather Wallets
Chess Sets

FOR LADIES
Music Boxes
Hummel Figurines
Fashionable Jewelry

FOR CHILDREN
Creative Playthings
Stuffed Toys
Puzzles

Visit Cloud Nine gifts and decorative accessories shop today and see the complete selection of heart-warming gifts which are sure to please on Valentine's Day.

CLOUD NINE
"The something for everyone shop."
Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8890
Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

19 Treated

Sixteen persons were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Treated Saturday were Paul Menz, Jr., 21, Benton, sprained right ankle at work; Jerrold Baker, 1, Sikeston, spilled hot coffee and burned left arm; James Long, 15, Sikeston, closed door on right hand; Ann Duty, 40, East Prairie, injured neck and head in car accident; Angela Morse, 5, East Prairie, cut left leg on broken cup; Joyce Rhodes, 39, Lilbourn, sprained left wrist while skating; Melton Gordon, 37, Bertrand, car accident, mild concussion; Robert Dees, 18, New Madrid, second degree burns at work; Dewey Davidson, 19, Sikeston, fell from a pole and injured left elbow, right hand and chest; Jasper Robison, 54, Advance, received cuts, bruises and abrasions in car accident.

Treated Sunday were John G. Rollins, 59, Jefferson City, bruised back in car accident; Teresa J. Story, 1, Sikeston, fell on floor furnace burning right arm and hand; Shannon M. Hunter, 3, New Madrid, burned with bacon grease, second degree burns; Hazel Hopkins, 35, Sikeston, burned hand while turning toast, first and second degree burns to hand; Floy Chewning, 68, Sikeston, fell while vacuuming and fractured left wrist.

The three persons treated Monday were Charles E. Patterson, 61, Painton, car accident, bruises, abrasions and cuts; Winfer R. Abernathy, 20, Sikeston, stuck staple in finger at work; Oddie B. Barnett, 52, Sikeston, sprained left ankle.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

signing a check; Velon Sain, charged with passing a bad check; James Foster, stealing; and Willie Frank Evans.

Major Combs was sentenced to 90 days in county jail on a charge of driving without a license.

Gary Looney was given 90 days suspended and one year probation for leaving the scene of an accident.

Preliminary hearing dates were set for Argel Kellett on March 7 and for John Lett for March 14.

World Deaths

Sinclair Weeks

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Sinclair Weeks, 78, a former U.S. senator from Massachustees and secretary of commerce in the Cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died Monday. Weeks also had an active career in industry, finance and local government.

Walter Lang

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Walter Lang, 75, who directed more than 50 movies, including "The King and I" and "Call Me Madam," died Monday.

Judge J. Cullen Ganey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retired federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey, 72, who presided in 1961 over the price-fixing trial of electrical equipment manufacturers, died Sunday. Ganey levied fines totaling almost $2 million on the 29 companies and 44 individuals convicted.

Herbert W. Beyea

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert W. Beyea, 76, for more than 50 years an executive of the Hearst Corp., died Monday. Beyea was chairman of the board of directors of the Hearst Advertising Service and a director of the Hearst Corp. and the Hearst Foundation, Inc.

Purse Stolen

A purse stolen recently from a car parked at the Imperial Bowling lanes has possibly dangerous medicine in it, according to Eva Denning, its owner.

She said the medicine was in the form of brown pills, and used for treating ulcers. They were issued from a Dexter doctor and could be harmful if taken.

The purse is described as brown, and round with gold trim. It also contained Miss Dennings SHS I.D.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cents a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.60 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 1.20 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March .75 3/8; soybeans were 5/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 3.15 3/4.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.05 on a volume of 8,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Westghse	44 1/8	+1/4
Southern Co	20 7/8	-1/4
Bristol Myers	6 1/4	+3/4
Int. Minrls	19 3/8	-1/8
Occident. Pet.	13 1/2	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	12 5/8
Amer. Teleph	45 1/8
Anheuser Busch	63
Butler Natl	5 1/4
Canadian Homestead	8 15/16
Evans Prod.	24 1/2
Feld Leasing	25 7/8
Ford	73
GAF Corp	22 1/2
Gen. Motors	80 1/8
Interco	50 3/4
Keystone Indus.	7 1/2
Malone & Hyde	—
Manchester Life	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	37 1/4
Mid Am. Gr. Pl.	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	34 3/4
Pizza Hut	20
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 3/4
Texaco	33 3/8
Transamerica	19 5/8
Wetterau Foods	33 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	61¾	62¼
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	78½	79½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	39	42

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	32¾
American Tel & Tel	45¼
American Motors	7¾
Calvert Exp	4½
Chrysler	30¾
Columbia Gas	31½
Eaton Mfg	45¾
Ford Motors	73¼
General Motors	80¼
Interstate Brands	20¾
Malone and Hyde	43¾
Mid South Utilities	23
New England Electric	23¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	19	-3	.03
Albu'que, clear	53	22	
Amarillo, clear	51	22	
Anchorage, cldy	15	11	
Asheville, clear	40	M	M
Atlanta, clear	48	24	
Birmingham, clear	52	23	
Bismarck, clear	4	-17	.07
Boise, cldy	48	29	
Boston, clear	28	12	.04
Buffalo, cldy	14	5	
Charleston, cldy	58	37	.08
Charlotte, clear	52	M	M
Chicago, cldy	8	-3	
Cincinnati, cldy	21	-3	
Cleveland, clear	18	M	M
Denver, cldy	52	20	
Des Moines, snow	4	3	.07
Detroit, cldy	16	-3	T
Duluth, cldy	1	-21	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	48	24	
Green Bay, clear	5	-15	
Helena, cldy	41	31	
Honolulu, clear	78	68	
Houston, clear	47	38	
Ind'apolis, cldy	16	-2	
Jacks'ville, cldy	67	50	.20
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	25	20	
Little Rock, clear	41	23	
Los Angeles, cldy	72	52	
Louisville, cldy	25	11	T
Marquette, clear	8	-6	
Memphis, clear	33	19	
Miami, clear	84	66	
Milwaukee, cldy	4	-6	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	0	-10	
New Orleans, clear	64	36	
New York, clear	30	11	.02
Okla. City, clear	40	23	
Omaha, cldy	12	10	.01
Philad'phia, clear	36	11	
Phoenix, clear	73	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	23	-2	
Ptland, Me., clear	22	6	.05
Ptland, Ore., cldy	53	39	
Rapid City, snow	33	14	T
Richmond, clear	43	M	M
St. Louis, cldy	24	12	
Salt Lake, clear	45	28	
San Diego, clear	64	46	
San Fran., cldy	60	51	
Seattle, rain	52	46	.16
Spokane, cldy	36	30	
Tampa, cldy	74	57	.01
Washington, clear	40	14	

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	3.9	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	9.9	—.3
Cairo	40	26.7	—.3
New Madrid	34	18.3	—.4
Caruthersville	32	19.0	—.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River will fall .6 Wednesday; fall .5 Thursday and rise .4 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday and fall .2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.



ANOTHER gentleman from Indiana is after the Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. Vance Hartke made it official by filing for the New Hampshire primary March 7. His homestate colleague, Sen. Birch Bayh, was an early starter in the Democratic race but withdrew because of his wife's illness.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

1NB

Finding a good high interest savings program is still possible.

1NB

Compare this chart with other savings plans. . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK	RATE	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	MATURITY
"Regular Passbook"	4½%	None	Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly
"Golden Passbook"	5%	$500	A Full Calendar Quarter
Savings Certificates of Deposit	4½%	$500	30 to 90 days
	5%	$500	90 days to 1 year
	5½%	$500	1 year to 2 years
	5¾%	$500	2 years plus

In plain numbers, it shows the rate of interest we pay on savings at First National Bank and we still pay it.
Take another look and compare it to what you can get.
Then you decide.
We pay as high as 5¾ % - and you only need $500 to get it.
Along with our savings program we offer you every type of banking service there is.
And there is an advantage to saving where you do your checking and other banking, besides the convenience.
When it's time for a loan, you're an established depositor at First National, and you'll get your loan more readily.

"HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

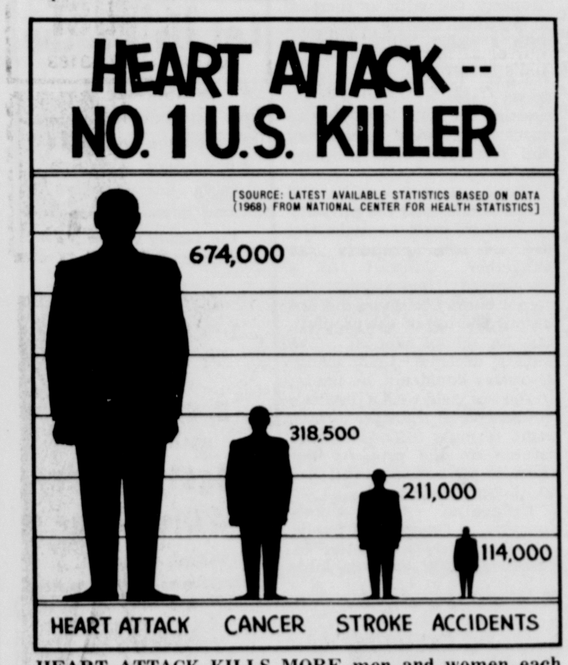
1NB 1NB



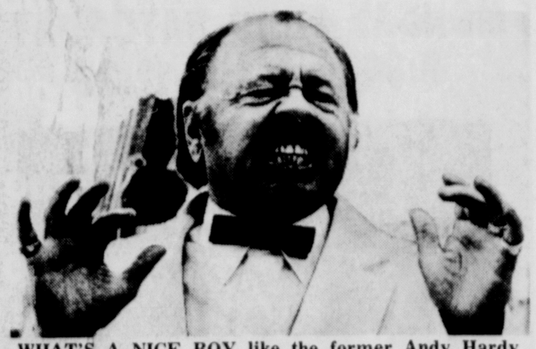
ARABESQUE from Cairo, scene recalls an illustration from the Arabian Nights. Man reading the Koran at the Sultan Hassan Mosque typifies traditions that continue even in the heart of contemporary Egypt's bustling capital.



LIKE A MONSTROUS CATERPILLAR, the subway constructed at Sapporo, Japan, to accommodate Winter Olympics crowds pops above ground to wind through the Olympic Village. Buildings in background are apartments for contestants.



HEART ATTACK KILLS MORE men and women each year than the next three major causes of death combined. During the February Heart Fund Campaign, the Heart Association is launching a nationwide drive to inform the public on "How to Beat the Big One—Heart Attack" in an all-out effort to prevent needless coronary deaths.



WHAT'S A NICE BOY like the former Andy Hardy doing making like a gangster? Carrying on a show-business career that goes back more than 30 years. Mickey Rooney plays a onetime Hollywood gangster star in a movie, "Pulp," filming on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Harry L. Jimerson and Bessie Ruth Jimerson, his wife, dated November 2, 1961, recorded in Book 129, Pages 295 and 296, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Mary Travis, Trustee, All of Lot twenty two in Block three (3) of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas said deed of trust provides that in the event said Trustee shall neglect or refuse, or has neglected or refused to act as such Trustee, the legal holder of the note secured by said deed of trust shall appoint a successor trustee by an instrument in writing; and whereas, said Trustee has neglected to act as such Trustee; and whereas, The Oxford Finance Companies, Inc., are the owners and holders of said promissory note and have in writing appointed Kenneth L. Dement successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Thursday, February 24, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
289-295-301-307

2. Card of Thanks

In Memoriam of our dear son and my only brother. T/5 Donald J. Richardson, who gave his life in the service of his country February 8th, 1945 on Lugon Island, P. I. during World War 2.

What would we give to clap his hand, His happy face to see
To hear his voice to see his smiling face. That means so much to us. Deep in our hearts a memory we have of him so dear to us.

Sadly missed by his parents
Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Richardson
Morehouse, Missouri. And only brother C. W. Richardson, Keno, Oregon.

4. Notices

In the latter part of August or 1st of Sept. we ran a classified ad on The James Bliss Co.

This lady wrote in about it and sent money. She never heard anything else.

She then wrote the Attorney General of Pennsylvania and received this letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Office of the Attorney Gen.
Bureau of Consumer Protection
Room 711 State Office Bldg.
Philadelphia, Penn. 19130

RE: JAMES BLISS COMPANY, P. O. Box 324, Dept. K47, Levittown, Pa. 19053

Dear Sir or Madam:

This letter is in response to your recent communication about the above mentioned company.

On November 5, 1971 the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania filed a Complaint against the James Bliss Company of Levittown, Pennsylvania, charging the company with operating a work at home job system through misleading and deceptive practices.

On November 19, 1971, a Permanent Injunction was entered by the Court on the consent of the parties. This Order provided, among other things, for refunds to all persons who write to the company requesting same.

I have forwarded your claim to the James Bliss Company. If you do not receive your refund within one month, please contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT B. NICHOLAS,
Special Assistant Attorney General

If you responded to their ad, you may write for your refund.

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday — Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, private entrance, private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-0079

Room for rent — Nice room for lady, Freedom of house. Cooking & washing privilege. Mable Matthews. 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Unfurnished 3 room newly decorated modern apartment. Adults. 471-5754

Furnished apartments, 3 room and private bath. 471-2377

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults. 471-0416

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

9. House For Rent

House, 627 Vernon, 2 bdrm. $85.00 per month, 471-5594

For Rent — Unfurnished Home. Phone 471-1571

FOR RENT — New, 3 bedr. duplex - 2 baths - central heat & air conditioning - carpeted - built in oven - washer /dryer hook-ups - covered patio. Call 471-4473

3 bedroom house for rent — air condition, carpet. $120.00 month 715 Ruth - Phone 471-1368

10. Furnished Houses

1 4 room furnished house for rent. No utilities, deposit required. $100 per month. Call 471-4014

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-in. 471-5297

Furnished house, 3 rooms, in Minor, 472-0531

2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Office rooms, business, and storage space. 471-4284

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 12 x 60 New Madrid 748-5165

For Rent — 12 x 50 mobile home - furnished $110.00 per month Call 471-7244 or 471-7245

2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand. No pets. 683-4513

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

DISC BLADES
Save 5% on pre season orders
Guaranteed
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
471-4556

For Sale — 1971 Ventura guitar, also magnovox record player, also portable adding machine. All in excellent condition. Call 471-8517

FORK LIFT, YALE
2500 lb. Cap. gas engine, 11 ft. lift. Like new. $1995.00
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

U.S. Army Surplus
Compressor
4 cyl. engine, 550 C.F.M. Gas powered. $750.00
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

Bear Brake drum Lathe, will turn drums or just roters. Excellent condition with all the adaptors. 471-3803

Baby Grand Piano, Baldwin organ. Excellent condition. 545-3275

SPINET PIANO
We have located and Stored this piano. Responsible person with good credit can take on small payment contract. Write before we send truck — Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo. 64801

FOR SALE
One set of Dual wheels for 30-20 40-10 or 40-20 John Deere
683-4498

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear: Behind-the-Ear: Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store - Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass, 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

Super Star Popcorn Popper, $250.00, any organization or persons interested, phone 471-8473

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale, 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Pool Tables
1" slate **Bed Jon Clearance** Sale. Phone 857-3467 Days. 857-3936 Nights.
Browns Pool Table Manufacturing Co.
Corning, Arkansas

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

14—Situations Wanted

Carpenter Needs any type work - large or small. Roofing - repairs new, old, remodeling house. 624-5688

I will babysit in my home. Call 472-0815

Electric Work
Nights & Weekends
Call for free Est.
Contract or remodeling
471-0863

Young mother wants to watch small children in her home, located in town & country through the week. Playroom & Hot meals. Call 471-8910

15. Wanted to Rent

Wanted — Used travel trailer under 36 feet. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1457

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy — Fold out camper trailer 2 to $300. Call 471-3870

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Manager Trainee
Career training and opportunity for rapid advancement with leading mid-west firm. $4200 start Call Mr. French 335-0177 AAA Employment Agency Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! It's an easy way to make money and have fun in your free hours. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Beautician Wanted
Phone 471-2472
Tenas Beauty Shop

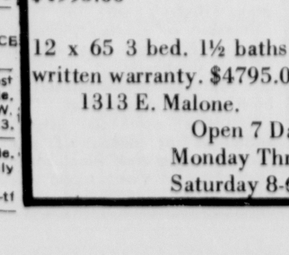
LAB TECHINICIAN NEEDED

Chemistry background preferred. High school chemistry required. We will train the right man. Inquire Box 396 Portageville 63873 Attention Gene Bailey. Equal Opportunity Employer

AGE 45-70
State Representative. Female preferred. Expenses, weekly check, commissions, bonus, advancement. Newcomer Greeting Service, P. O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

Experienced refrigerator and air conditioning technician, excellent company benefits. Send Resume, or apply in person, to O. M. Alexander Montgomery Ward, Valley Plaza Shopping Plaza, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WANTED
Experienced waitress apply in person only, No Sundays.
Travel Lodge Restaurant



Wanted — Babysitter in my home. Call 471-3204

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

FOUR DOLLARS AN HOUR Knapp Shoe part-time salesman earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO Investments! FREE Equipment! FREE training program! Interested? Write E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman, P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

21. Business Opportun.

Business of your own — Rawleigh Household Products, Dept. 12 06, Freeport, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EAGLE INDUSTRIES
Dept. CS
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from hot drink dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $1995 to $4885 cash capital necessary 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part time income. full time more. For local interview, write: (include telephone number)

3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

24. Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

25—Poultry & Livestock

1 Thoroughbred, 1 stud, Contact Rachel Woods, Morley, Mo. 262-3127

26. Pets

For Sale — Boxer puppies, AKC Registered Call 471-6476

2 female pointer pups - one registered male German Sheperd Pup. Phone 471-8159

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

3 registered poodles, 11 wks. old, Black. 471-7781 See at 208 Lee St.

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered Blonde Cocker Spaniel pup. Phone 471-9485

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale: 1967 Mustang, V-8. 472-0396 after 5:00 p.m.

'68 Olds Cutless S, good condition. Phone 667-5716

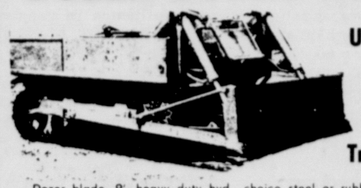
For Sale — 1968 Ford Galaxie, Power, good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 471-5711

For Sale or take up payments. 1971 Volkswagen square back station wagon. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 649-5143 after 5:30

For Sale — 1970 Mach I excellent condition Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL 471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER



U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5

Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd., choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.

$3,550.00

PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS

HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor Tuneup
6 cy. $16.99 — 8 cyl. $20.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — Mobile Home '68 Richardson, 12 x 60 furnished, central air, 3 bedrooms, bath & half. Washer & dryer, disposal. Call after 6:00 p.m. 471-8475

For Sale
Almost New Mobile Home, pay owner equity & assume monthly payments. Call 472-0043 after 6:30.

8 x 35 driftwood mobile home. Good condition. 748-2052

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom, utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Good Ole Joe still has several Mobile Homes left at this special offer. These are all 72 models.
12X50, 12X60, 12X65
Will show you the factory invoice. All we want is $100 over and we'll deliver up to 200 miles free.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
JANUARY SPECIAL

12 x 60 2 Bed. carpet. Bay window 4" walls $4995.00

12 x 65 3 bed. 1½ baths Built in tie downs 1 year written warranty. $4795.00

1313 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days a Week
Monday Thru Friday 8-7
Saturday 8-6 Sunday 1-6

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom 12x65 Central air fully carpeted Call 688-2667 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Mobile Home. Double wide. 20' x 40' suitable for home or office. Central heat & air. Call 471-5502

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

5 ACRES or more, ¼ mile Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property — large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

FOR LEASE: Cotton base to be moved to your farm for 1972 crop year. J. M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550. Totals 44 acres.

520 acre grain and stock farm, well improved with good allotment. 794-2790

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3 bedrooms, bath and ½, 2 car carport, central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys' new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

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East Farm set up for large confined hog feeding, also, includes modern 3 bedroom home. Will finance.
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House: Central heat, new 24,000 BTU fedders, window air conditioner, storm windows and doors, new carpets and lots of cabinets. Has large rooms, drapes & curtains go with house. Has double carport and is on two lots. Taxes are low and house is priced below appraised value of 13,500 depending on type of sale. Call or see Howard Jackson in Sikeston Ph. 471-9412

FOR SALE
By Owner - white stucco, 2 bdrm., 1 carpeted, sun porch, large carpeted living and dining room comb. with fireplace, kitchen & den comb. with breakfast nook & built-in bar, pantry, lots of cabinets, hook-up for gas or elect. stove, ½ basement with w/d hook-up, garage, fenced - shaded back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. 471-1346

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Beautiful 3 bedroom homes in Matthews. Call and compare prices & taxes.

F. E. Story
Real Estate
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For Sale in New Madrid. 3 bedroom house. Bath & ½, double carport, fenced in back yard. Call 748-2456 after 6 p.m.

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125 E. Malone
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'65 J.D. 4020 Diesel, power shift, fully equipped. 2085 hrs.; '66 J.D. 2020 gas. p.s., wts, 780 hrs.; J.D. equipment Inc. '71 plowing disc, 11 ft. 7 in. (like new); 5-14 in. & 3-14 in. 3 pt. plows; 6 row 3 pt. cult.; 694 AN, 6 row planter; 15 ft. harrow; Glencoe 14 ft. field cult., Kewanee 16 ft. fold up disc, 4 row hoe, 6 ft. sidewinder, 16 hole drill, 9 ft. blade, sprayer, hole digger, mower, 4 in. centrifugal & 8 in. irrigation pump, '60 Ford Car, '51 Chev. 1/2 t., 3 wagons, small tools, household items, 12 ga. Browning, 10 ga. & 8 m.m. Mauser, few antiques inc. brass bed etc. Mrs. Ivan (Buck) Fehringer, owner. Lloyd E. Sitter, auctioneer, Anna, Ill.

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Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Gracious, how your viewpoint can change in a brief half century or so, an infinitesimal fragment in time which has no vestige of a beginning and no prospect of an end, a period not to be reckoned in the geologic forever, and of scant consequence in history.

It was only 55 years ago that a waddlesome lady of advanced years (she must have been every day of 30) tormented her captive audience with interminable drills in what she called "great music," ordeals of sheer agony for teenage boys who knew so many more important things to do on a spring afternoon ... such as snatching crawfish out of their chimneyed holes along a canal bank, or stealing baby alligators from nests of rotting wood while their saurian mother foraged in Contraband Bayou.

This was while World War I was going on (the last great singing war) and in a converted rice field back of high school, pilots shot landings with their lumbering Jennies and Canucks from Gerstner Field where New York's mayor John Purroy Mitchell was killed in a crash.

These flights were reverently watched through the windows of a study hall or auditorium where the waddlesome lady of advanced years drummed arias and choruses into our heads by rote. This was so far removed from permissiveness, and the doctrine that 18- year- old seniors should enjoy all the privileges and shoulder all the responsibilities of adults.

So we'd rehearse and rehearse each section of the four- part chorus, learning words and melody to be fitted into what the composer had dreamed would be a glorious whole, and bitter resentment was our lot that culture was being crammed into our protesting psyches. It is not proper to mention that some of the words were pretty inane, fitted into world - famous melodies, but maybe some of the original lyrics were not too sophisticated either.

It's all so different half a century later, when relics of those high school torments return to bless and burn as we hear them from the Metropolitan Opera in Memphis in 1971, or when WMPS-FM revives some popular theme.

When we sang a thing "With light hearts gay and free," we did not know that the tune was that of "La Donnae Mobile," and that it would come back so welcome, another day.

So far as we were concerned "The Anvil Chorus" was the only acceptable part of our repertoire, maybe because it was flamboyant and flashy; today it takes on added charm; at the movies we didn't know the "William Tell Overture" when we heard it, but now it has meaning; the same goes for the "Bell Song" from "Lakme," "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme," "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen," and the clsssic which we abused the most with ugly parodies, the "Sextet" from "Lucia."

How good it was the hear "Caro Nome" Monday night, performed much better by the Met than we used to do it on command from the waddlesome lady of advanced years; but thus tardily I have to recant and bless her memory for making us able to recognize it so many years later.

No doubt senior citizens are better equipped now to enjoy opera than teenagers were then — we lacked the blessings of radio, television, and stereo platters with massive amplification, but maybe we gained one advantage — at least we learned the tunes, and fitted words of a sort that would be utterly incomprehensible to lyricists and composers of the Italian, German and French opera worlds.

And never forget "Celeste Aida"; so to the waddlesome lady of advanced years I shall ever be indebted for introducing it to my salad-days in-crowd, even if we bucked like broncs, preferring "real" music that would live forever, like "Jada-Jada-Jing-Jing-JIng."

As I said: Gracious, how your viewpoint can change in a brief half century.

-Commercial Appeal

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.-IICor:4:16

PRAYER: Father, give us a divine out look so that we will not try to carry today's burdens into the tomorrows of life. In Christ's name. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We flew what must be an anonymous heirline the other day, and we must say that the kid is doing a rotten job with his dad's business.

Looking Back

Arbaugh Wins First Fight

50 Years Ago
February 8, 1922

Matthews--John Rauh went to Sikeston Saturday on business.

Chafee--J. S. Lloyd went to Puxico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton celebrated their fourth anniversary on February 14. The C. L. Blanton family were dinner guests that day.

The Portageville basketball boys met their first defeat at the hands of the Sikeston boys Friday night to a score of 33 to 23 at the City Hall.

40 Years Ago
February 8, 1932

Xavier Schnider, former city collector and resident of this city for many years, died at the home of his son, Roy, Wednesday, having suffered a light paralytic stroke two years ago, shortly before his son, "Nig"Schneider died on March 4, 1930

W. M. Enterline and Tom Davis and families, who lived in the Miner community, moved ihis week chose to Blodgett. Itis King and family have moved to the place vacated by Mr. Enterlind.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson Wednesday afternoon, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noyes, 640 Matthews street, a son, Tuesday night.

30 Years Ago
February 8, 1942

Vanduser --Mrs. Angy Murphy of Morley is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodward.

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost their ninth game of the season and the second game to their ancient rivals, the Charleston Bluejays, last Friday night in the Sikeston armory. The score was 38-27.

Phil Waldman and Joe Arbaugh, Sikeston High School students, fought in the Golden Glove Tournament which was held in Cape Girardeau. last week. Waldman lost in the bantam weight division finals. Arbaugh fought in the welter-weight division, winning his first fight but he forfeited his second fight.

20 Years Ago
February 8, 1952

New Madrid--Mrs. Cecil Greene of Matthews was shopping in New Madrid on Saturday.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Alec Riley are in St. Louis spending some time with their daughter.

Construction on the first house in what is to become the new Joel A. Montgomery addition is now underway at the corner of Stalcup Lane and South Kingshighway, according to Lanus Propst, Sikeston manager for Mr. Montgomery. The addition includes some 22 acres in the area immediately south of Stalcup Lane between the U. S. 61 Highway and South Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Black of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the fifth.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Phillips of New Madrid on the fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born on the fourth.

A son was born on the fourth to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph of Sikeston.

A son, John Paul, III, was born on the fifth to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Donaldson of Wichita, Kas. Mrs. Donaldson is the former Miss Louisene Sadler, sister of Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Matthews--Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Lomax, 80, a resident of this community for the past 30 years, died yesterday at the nome of her son, here.

Mew Madrid-- Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boeker, entered the hospital at Cape Girardeau on Tuesday.

East Prairie---Mrs. C. D. Heath was delightfully surprised Friday evening when some friends came bearing gifts and food for a supper in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Matthews--Verbon Lomax, who is employed in Kansas City, Kas., arrived last Saturday for a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax.

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost two games last night to the Cape Central Tigers. The junior varsity lost 44-30 and the A team lost 62-37.

Public School Financing

By HELEN B. SHAFFER
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON

Impending reforms in the financing of public schools in the United States are likely to be as far-reaching in their social consequences as the movement to desegregate schools. In a certain sense one follows inevitably on the other. Both look to an equalization in the quality of education provided each child across the nation.

Recent court decisions underline the interlacing of school finance issues with those concerning equal opportunity and the continuing struggle to eliminate racial segregation in American life. School finance reform is of paramount issue in a number of state legislatures, including those in California, Minnesota, Texas and New Jersey where the courts have acted to strike down the present method of public school support.

President Nixon also is responding to the implications of those decisions. The President promised in his State of the Union address on Jan. 20 that he will propose "revolutionary" reforms in taxing for public school support. In his search for new ways of supporting public education, Nixon is moving with the tide. Pressures for school tax reform are coming from every conceivable source – from governors and mayors, education officials, legislators, courts, teachers, tax experts, civil rights groups, taxpayer organizations, and students and their families.

Academic experts whose technical studies have long pointed to the deficiencies in the prevailing method of financing schools have reason to believe that the hour for action has come. Most of the experts agree that the local property tax is no longer a suitable main source for school support. Few would argue with the President that the property tax has become "one of the most oppressive and discriminatory of all taxes, hitting most cruelly at the elderly and the retired."

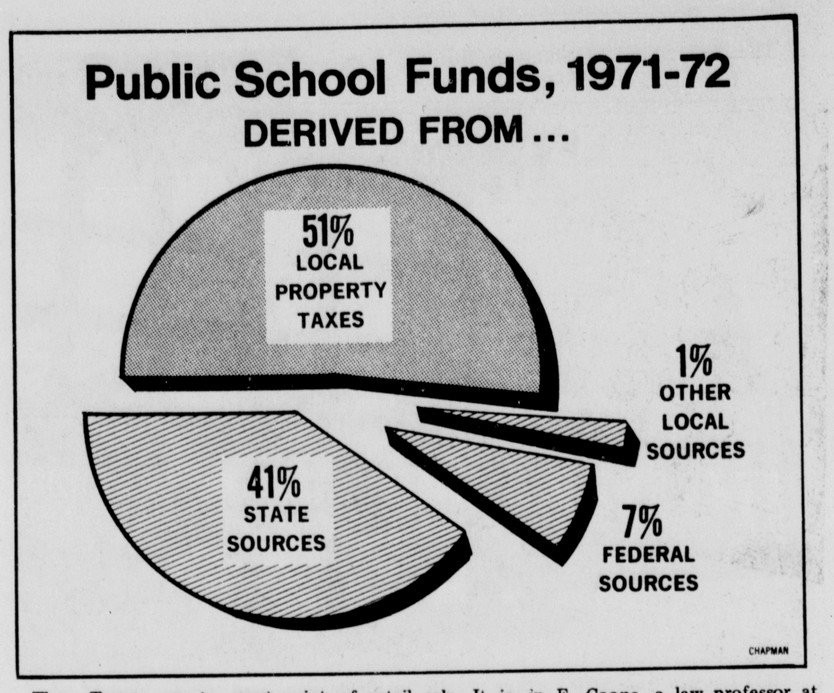
The courts have acted for other reasons. The first decision that shook the traditional structure of public school financing was rendered last Aug. 30 by the California Supreme Court in the Serrano case. The court by a 6-1 majority held that the California system of public school financing, "with its substantial dependence on local property taxes and resultant wide disparities in school revenue, violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment" of the U. S. Constitution.

At fault was the traditional plan by which each school district relied on its own tax resources to finance the operation of schools within its border. "We have determined," the court declared, "that this funding scheme invidiously discriminates against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors."

California's school financing system is substantially the same as those of all other states except Hawaii, which alone has a single statewide school district operated by the state board of education. Similar cases have been filed elsewhere and, in at least three instances, similar rulings have been issued.

The School Finance Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a voluntary group that serves as an information clearinghouse for civil rights litigation, has summarized the contents of 28 such lawsuits filed in 18 states and noted that there were others for which it lacked complete information.

Following the California decision, a federal district judge in Minnesota set out objections to the then-prevailing method of school financing in that state -- objections which were soon met in part by the Minnesota legislature. In Texas, a special panel of three federal judges ruled Dec. 23 to the same effect as the California and Minnesota courts.



The Texas court went beyond the California and Minnesota courts by ordering that the state take corrective action within two years. Then in New Jersey on Jan. 19, a state Superior Court judge gave the legislature a one-year deadline to devise a new system of financing public schools and an additional year to put it into effect. New Jersey has relied, perhaps even more than most other states, on property taxes for school support.

Other pressures for reform of school financing are mounting. One is the "tazpayer revolt" which emerged in the late 1960s and includes the property tax high among its targets. According to Caspar W. Weinberger, a federal budget official, the proportion of bond referendums approved by voters dropped from 89 per cent in 1960 to 48 per cent in 1970. "The public knows that the only way these bonds can be financed is through an increase in the property tax and they will not have it," he said.

Another pressure is the growing militancy of the teaching profession, which is generally critical of the uncertainties that result from having to depend on local decisions on financing. Teacher unions would prefer to negotiate salary contracts on a statewide basis. They believe that in that way they may bring teacher pay rates up to the highest levels within the state.

Public schools in all parts of the country are in financial trouble despite steady growth of local and state support. Public schools today are a $50 billion a year enterprise. They are spending an average of $929 per pupil, more than twice what they spent a decade ago. In that time teachers' salaries doubled and enrollment rose by eight million. And the demand for quality in education has continued to grow.

The money crisis has inspired many proposals for putting school support on a sounder footing. Nearly all of them would cost a great deal. Moreover, prospects of change raise a number of basic questions: Will fiscal reform produce better education for the nation's 51.5 million elementary and secondary school pupils, 46 million of whom are now enrolled in public schools? How will it affect those 5.5 million children, mostly Catholic, who attend the financially troubled private schools -- schools which President Nixon has promised to help stay open?

The President advocates some form of federal revenue sharing for schools. He sent a special message to Congress last April on revenue sharing for public education. So far, the lawmakers have been chary of turning funds over to the states with no strings attached.

George P. Schultz, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, told a National Press Club audience on Jan. 6 that the administration was studying the feasibility of a value- added tax as a partial substitute for the local property tax to finance public education. As imposed in several European countries, the value- added tax is placed on manufactured goods at various steps from the purchase of raw material to the point of retail sale. It is, in effect, a cumulative sales tax paid by the ultimate consumer buying the finished product.

A final decision on whether to recommend a value- added tax, or any other tax, will be made later this year. "We are developing comprehensive proposals" to meet the problems of "soaring school costs and soaring property tax rates," Nixon said in his State of the Union address Jan. 20. He said he was awaiting recommendations from the President's Commission on School Financing and from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The presidential commission was named in March 1970 and charged with the task of reviewing the revenue needs and resources of public and private elementary and secondary schools. It is scheduled to deliver its final report on March 3. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations was handed its job only a few days before the President spoke and is not expected to have recommendations ready before summer. Thus any prospect of a new federal financing plan clearing Congress this election year is extremely dim.

For the time being, the burden of devising a new means of school financing seems to rest with the state capitals. In Michigan, Republican Gov. William G. Milliken seeks to replace the property tax with an increase in personal income taxes and with a value- added tax on manufactured goods. Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey, also a Republican, is pressing the state legislature to enact a statewide income tax and restructure the property tax.

Some persons want the states to take over the property tax; others want to make less use of the property tax altogether. Contrary to a widespread impression, the recent court decisionss did not outlaw the use of the property tax for school support -- the judges declared that school resources could not be limite; to the tax yield with a district's boundaries. If the state devises some formula for pooling the returns on the property tax there is no constitutional bar to its continued use.

Enlarging the state's function as financier of public schools raises the question of preserving local control. John E. Coons, a law professor at Berkeley, has suggested that school funds be delivered directly to the family in the form of vouchers or school stamps. The parents could then "purchase" the education for their children from the school, public or private, of their choice.

The idea has been roundly attacked by educational groups. However, another Coons proposal has won a wide hearing. It is that the state guarantee a school district a specified level of per pupil spending for each of several tax rates the community might impose. That way a rich and a poor district taxing themselves at the same rate would be assured the same amount of support for each child in school.

Arabs Accuse Russians Of Sending Outdated Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Arab military men are accusing the Russians of sending them outdated heavy artillery, U.S. defense sources say.

The American sources say this is one of the first reports of Arab dissatisfaction with the quality of military aid furnished by the Soviet Union. As with most intelligence, the sources refuse to say how they obtained the information.

Syrian officers were described as claiming that Sovietsupplied heavy guns were obsolete, probably drawn from Russian army storage.

Also, U.S. sources said, the Syrians have complained that spare parts cannot be obtained from Russia, making it difficult to keep the artillery weapons in good working order.

The Syrians and Egyptians are the heaviest recipients of Soviet military hardware among the Arab nations.

Other recent U.S. intelligence reports have told of increasing friction between Soviet advisers and Egyptian officers, particularly at the battalion and brigade levels. Egyptian officers were pictured as feeling there is too much interference by Soviet military men stationed with their units.

Large numbers of Russian advisers also are attached to staffs of Egyptian army brigades, divisions and higher headquarters, U.S. reports say. These Russians reportedly exert influence in promotions and assignments of Egyptian officers.

Russians also take a direct hand in detailed operational planning for the Egyptian army, sources said, and sit on the faculties of Egyptian army schools where they shape the courses of study and training.

U.S. officials estimate between 12,000 and 15,000 Soviet advisers are with the Egyptian army, air force and navy. About 3,000 of these are Russian army men serving with Egyptian infantry, tanks, artillery and antiaircraft units.

Estrangement of Soviet advisers from their clients also is reflected in an intelligence report to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the situation in Cuba where an estimated 3,000 Russians are at work.

"The Cubans see their advisers as dour, crude and aloof," the report says. "Even in the work environment most Cubans try to avoid the Soviet advisers and technicians except where their expertise is essential to the job at hand ...."

Group Votes For Levies

FOX LAKE, Wis. (AP) — To protest rising property tax rates, a group of taxpayers here has voted to withhold $312,235 in property levies from area school districts.

"When I got my tax notice this year, the increase was about $1,000 or 40 per cent," said Don Christian of rural Randolph, who organized the tax boycott.

Christian, a dairy, hog and beef farmer, recruited neighbors and friends and petitioned the Fox Lake Township Board to schedule a special meeting.

At the meeting Saturday, Fox Lake property owners voted 251 to 7 to instruct the town board to put property tax money meant for school purposes in escrow.

"I think a lot of the townships in Dodge County are going to follow the same example," Christian said Sunday. "Someone will probably start to recognize that this is not the fair way of taxing."

Property taxes for public schools have been declared unconstitutional in California, Texas and New Jersey, and a suit seeking the same ruling is pending in Wisconsin.

Panel To Organize Tricentennial Named

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River Parkway Commission has named a committee to organize and direct the 1973 tricentennial observance of the discovery of the Mississippi River by Louis Joliet and French Jesuit Jacques Marquette.

The explorers entered the Mississippi River from the Wisconsin River, at the present site of Prairie du Chien, on June 17, 1673. They traveled by canoe to the mouth of the Arkansas River and then returned.

For three decades the commission has been promoting travel and recreation along the Great River Road, which follows the Mississippi through ten states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and also the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Manitoba.

James Pasley, Missouri tourism director, was named acting chairman of the tricentennial committee, which also includes: George Arnold, faculty member at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville; Robert Edman, consultant from St. Paul, Minn., and John McCormally, editor of the Burlington, Iowa Hawkeye.

The committee was instructed to seek help for the yearlong observance from Congress, the states involved and local communities where celebrations and canoe trips are planned.

An organizational meeting was set for March 1 in St. Louis, which is expected to be headquarters for the tricentennial.

Hamby Waives Preliminary

BLOOMFIELD — Willaim Earl Hamby, charged with three breakins at Dexter businesses January 9, appeared before Judge William H. Billings in Circuit Court, Monday, with his Attorney Steven Mitchell.

He waived formal arraignment and entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. His case has been set for April 4.

Circus Programs Are More Or Less The Same

NEW YORK (AP) — With television frantically searching for entertainment material, circus programs turn up frequently and, for the average viewer, they tend to look very much alike.

That certainly seemed true Monday night with ABC's hour special showing highlights of the Budapest circus. At least it was true up to the point when a trained hippopotamus trotted out, set off a toy cannon and played dead.

The rest of the acts included the usual lion tamer without shirt, animals, clowns and the like plus a television addition: the TV star. In this case, there were two, Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz, who plays Bixby's son in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Young Brandon was shown gazing entranced at the ring and Bixby permitted himself to be shaved by an elephant.

Circus specials attract audiences of decent if not overwhelming size. Since most are filmed or taped in ready-made auditoriums, they are comparatively inexpensive.

When "The Golddiggers" turned out a series of programs in England and filled in for NBC's "Dean Martin Show" two summers ago, they acquired some comedy help from a British funnyman named Marty Feldman.

Feldman, a little guy with pop eyes, a Cockney accent and a penchant for weird costumes, attracted considerable favorable attention from the hot weather audiences. Later an ABC deal for a Marty Feldman series was announced. A long silence followed.

Monday night ABC broadcast "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," a half-hour which bore all the earmarks of a pilot film, apparently for a series that was abandoned somewhere along the line.

The pilot was a strange, inconclusive jumble that seemed to be distantly related to "Laugh-In" but was devoid of comedy. There were many sight gags, such as a fountain that squirted on Feldman's head no matter where he moved and an Egyptian casket that opened to show a wrapped mummy talking on a wall telephone.

There were some sketches that didn't get off the ground—a man who had seen so many poorly dubbed foreign films that his speech was out of synchronization. There was an awful one about an instant beardgrowing contest.

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Last 2 days
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"James Bond 007"
"Diamonds Are Forever"
GP

COMING SOON!

WATCH FOR
cactus in the snow
GP

PAUL NEWMAN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
GP
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

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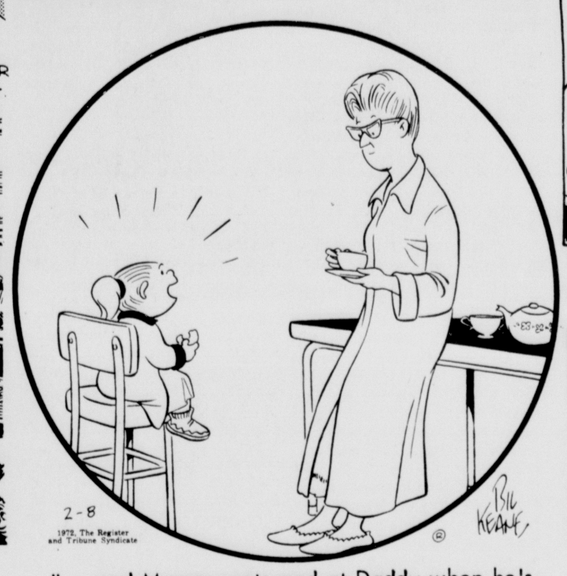
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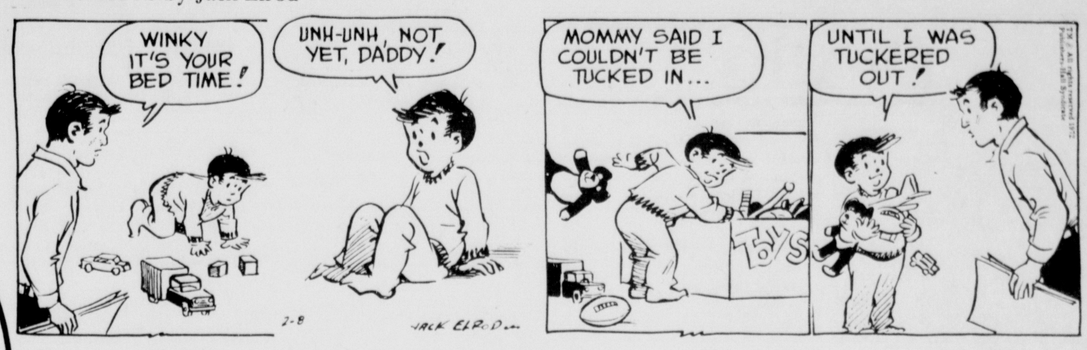


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"...and Mommy gets mad at Daddy when he's late gettin' home, and Daddy doesn't know where the money's comin' from to pay all those bills, and PJ wets the bed, and Billy kicked the school principal, and..."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 9, the 39th day of 1972. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria. It was the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War.

On this date:

In 1578, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1690, Mohawk Indians and French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1871, Arkansas troops seized the U.S. arsenal at Little Rock as southern states were rebelling against the federal government.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was organized in Washington.

In 1940, during World War II, the Nazis shot every tenth person in two Polish villages near Warsaw, in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1955, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Marshal Nikilai A. Bulganin.

Ten years ago: Argentina broke off diplomatic relations with the Castro government in Cuba.

Five years ago: New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell refused on constitutional grounds to answer questions from a House committee considering his qualifications to serve in Congress.



"OK, I GIVE UP. WHAT HAS SIX LEGS, THREE EYES AND IS STRIPED?"

MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Our Christmas romance didn't work out. He claims the mistletoe he kissed me under was plastic!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Spinach casserole!"

"Just wait till I grow up, marry and invite you to dinner!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Look slimmer and sleeker at spring parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-slit tunic has dart shaping.

Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic 2⅞ yards 35-inch; slacks 2½. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Scrambler

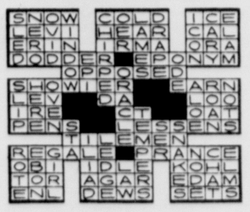
ACROSS

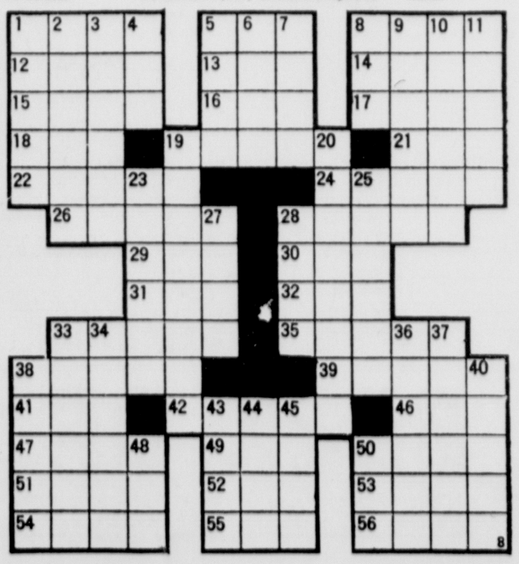
1 Fibs
5 Lubricant
8 Precious metal
12 Otiose
13 Pigpen
14 Bread spread
15 Calf meat
16 Indian weight
17 Vegetable
18 Consume food
19 Artist's frame
21 Exist
22 Exacting
24 Genus of geese
26 Muse of poetry
28 Turkish dignitary (var.)
29 Biblical pronoun
30 Masculine nickname
31 Choler
32 Interest (ab.)
33 Oriental guitar
35 Book of maps
38 Desert beast
39 Lamprey fisherman
41 Little demon
42 Ocean vessel
46 Feminine appellation
47 Blemish
49 Three times comb. form)
50 Intend
51 Biblical weed
52 Sigmoid curve
53 Girl's name
54 Poker stake
55 Route (ab.)
56 Being (Latin)

DOWN

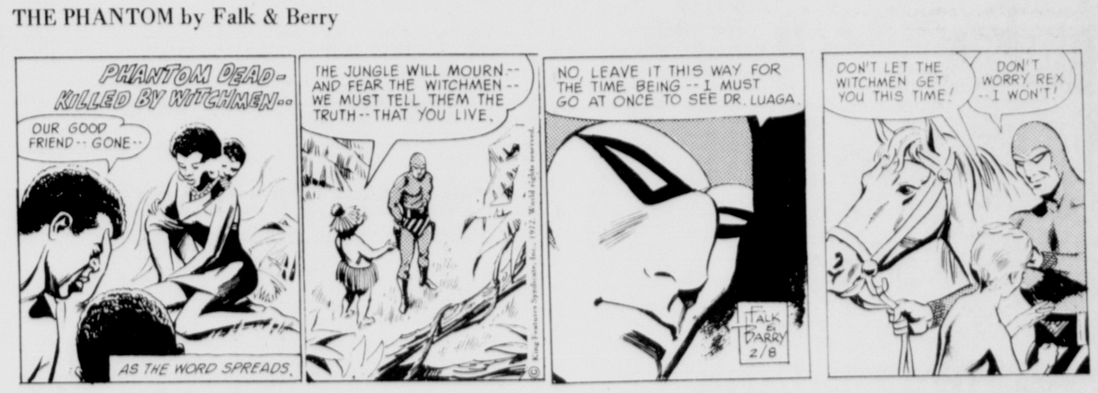
1 Resides
2 Form a notion
3 Click-beetle
4 Selection (ab.)
5 Larissan mountain
6 Followers
7 Musical instrument
8 Sailor (coll.)
9 Enzyme
10 One who looks askance
11 Dotard
19 Captivate
20 Wailer
23 Unkeeled
25 Cuddle
27 Legal hearing
28 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
33 Chinese skiff
34 Signification
36 Foreigners
37 Portable chairs
38 Religious chest (var.)
40 Hindu queen (var.)
43 Roman road
44 Bird's home
45 Gaelic
48 Golf mound
50 Feminine name

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Say	31 Mean	61 Irritating
2 Strengthen	32 Cut	62 Same
3 Things	33 Today	63 Your
4 Smooth	34 Are	64 As
5 You're	35 Position	65 Play
6 Emotional	36 Chance	66 Be
7 What	37 Exhibit	67 Affairs
8 Your	38 Your	68 Problems
9 Stakes	39 Alone	69 With
10 Antique	40 Evening	70 Joyous
11 About	41 Can	71 For
12 Are	42 Day	72 Government
13 Shopping	43 Isn't	73 Games
14 Attitude	44 To	74 Keeps
15 You	45 What	75 Pet
16 Focus	46 Don't	76 Projects
17 More	47 For	77 Comes
18 Being	48 Turn	78 Officials
19 Out	49 Apt	79 Being
20 Now	50 To	80 Red
21 Attention	51 Private	81 You
22 Stakes	52 Dealing	82 Valuable
23 Mean	53 Through	83 Lonely
24 You	54 Advance	84 With
25 To	55 By	85 Tape
26 Lucky	56 Pose	86 Say
27 High	57 Up	87 More
28 Financial	58 The	88 Thrifty
29 Could	59 Is	89 Surprise
30 On	60 Being	90 Emotions

2/9

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

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